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Daily Egyptian Staff

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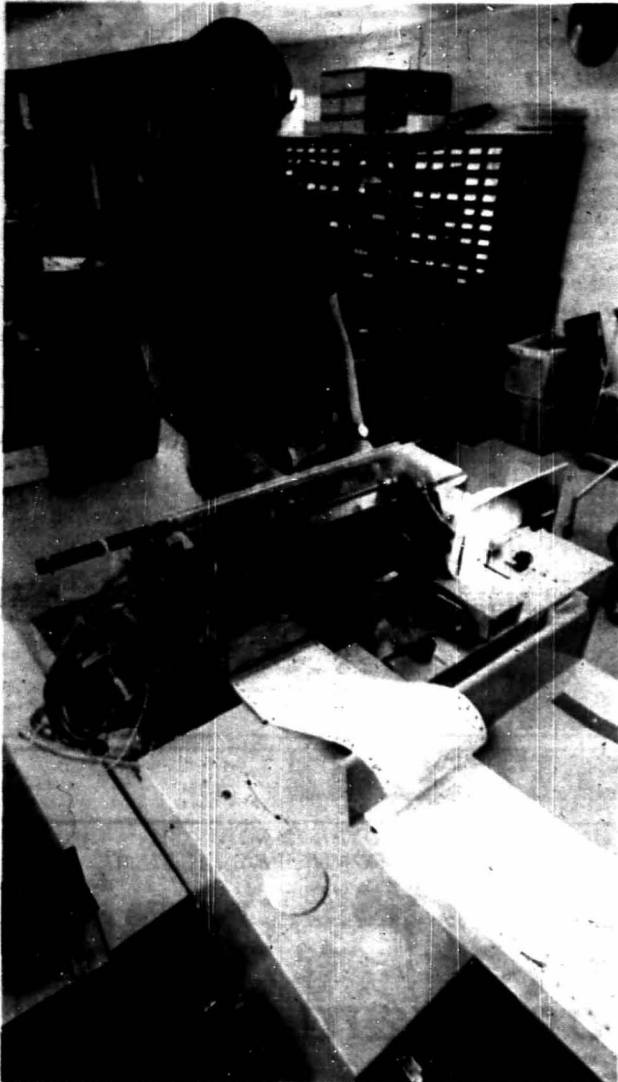
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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 7, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 171



Mail machine

David Smith, student worker at the Campus Mail Service operates a machine which cuts, heats and seals prepared addresses onto envelopes—at up to 6,000 per hour. The sealed envelopes, deposited onto a moving belt at left, are ready for mailing. Story on page 5. (Photos by Nelson Brooks)

Morris denies legal plans

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Emeritus, Delyte W. Morris, Tuesday denied he has any plans to bring legal action against the SIU Board of Trustees for alleged breach of contract.

The Alton Evening Telegraph, in its June 30 issue, had stated Morris was considering the action because the Board had allegedly violated an oral agreement that would have allowed him to maintain his emeritus status until 1973.

At its June 19, 1970, meeting the Board voted unanimously to accept in principle Morris' request to serve as President Emeritus from Sept. 1, 1970 until Dec. 1, 1971. Morris had also requested a deferred sabbatical leave of absence until Dec. 1, 1973.

The Board announced Morris's "complete retirement" at the June 18, 1971 meeting. The retirement goes into effect Aug. 31.

Morris said he preferred not to answer when he first learned of his August retirement but said it was not done at his request.

U - Senate returns bill seeking minority voice, by-law redraft sought

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Provisional University Senate voted Tuesday night in favor of returning the chancellor's resolution on special interest and minority groups to the Governance Committee to be redrafted into the Senate's own bylaws.

The chancellor's resolution seeks to give special interest and minority groups the full right to present resolutions and legislative proposals. The resolution also states that such special interest or minority groups would be issued credentials by the chancellor and the Executive Committee of the Senate would formulate and propose rules and procedures "for the recognition and issuance of credentials to such groups."

The Governance Committee of the University Senate, in response to the Chancellor's letter, recommended the Chancellor issue credentials to any minority or special interest at his own discretion.

The committee further recommended the Chancellor specify the number of representatives to which a group is entitled and their privileges.

David Erlanson, professor of English, said he felt the latter recommendation by the Governance Committee "puts a tremendous amount of power in the hands of the chancellor." Erlanson said he preferred the general policy statement limiting the chancellor's power to issuing credentials only.

A majority of Senate members

agreed and voted to delete the committee's recommendation which gave the chancellor the right to specify representatives and privileges. Other elements of the chancellor's resolution also came under criticism from Randall Nelson, professor of government, who questioned whether the entire resolution might be a "surplusage proposal," which had already been taken care of in the University Senate's bylaws.

David Kenney, professor of government, was critical of any attempt to establish "rules, regulations and procedures" for determining credentials of minority groups.

"How does one go about setting rules by which a group is given credentials?" Kenney asked. "It sounds like an attempt in advance to determine kinds of groups, their nature and their characteristics."

Jerry Lacey, acting as a proxy for the chancellor, defended the resolution, arguing it would clearly define and give recognition to minority or special interest groups.

"It's a provision for a group or individual to get the floor," Lacey said. "Our concern is that blacks are trying to have a productive role in giving our knowledge and our experience. If we are going to function under the auspices of democratic representation then we must have that representation."

In other business, David Kenney was elected secretary to the senate, following the resignation of Billie Jean Prince.

Dakin takes exception to report suggestions

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Chief of Police Joe Dakin Tuesday night made his response to the Pomeroy Report, which was an analysis of the Carbondale police department made in 1970.

In his remarks, which were made at the regular meeting of the Carbondale City Council, Dakin said he believed the report was "well done and professional" but took issue with several of its recommendations.

The first recommendation to which Dakin objected was the establishment of an administrative position which would be headed by a civilian. "It is my considered opinion that this would create an organizational monstrosity. I have rejected this recommendation in its entirety."

He said he had assigned the duties of supervising civilian police personnel to his administrative assistant and had created the post of administrative sergeant within the police department. The administrative sergeant, according to Dakin, would control records, inventory, maintenance and several lesser duties. Dakin said by not creating the administrative position he saved the city \$15,000 to \$20,000 in salaries.

Dakin also took exception to the Pomeroy report recommendation requiring that patrolmen work full-time for the city and attend school on their own time.

He said when he became chief of police four members of the department had been attending school full-time and were employed on a part-time basis. Only one patrolman and one sergeant are attending school full-time. They have been informed that arrangements for them to continue attending school will not be approved when their present contracts with the city expire.

In answer to questions by councilman Hans Fischer, Dakin said the primary needs of the police department are more manpower, continued expansion

of police community relations and continued support of the public.

In his report to the council, Dakin said the current ratio of police to population in Carbondale is approximately 1.6 per 1000 or 40 men for a total 25,000 residents. He said according to a 1970 FBI report the average manpower level per population was 1.9 to 1000. Although Carbondale is still below the average by 7½ officers Dakin said the ratio has improved from the time of the Pomeroy report when the ratio was less than 1.0 to 1000.

In other city action, City Manager Schmidt announced July 20 will be the earliest date he could provide more information about the proposed ordinance that would ban certain non-returnable beverage containers in the city. A public hearing on the ordinance was held at a special council meeting June 29.

Schmidt announced a special council meeting on the Cedar Lake reservoir project will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in City Hall. He again announced the town meeting which will also concern the Cedar Lake project. This meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 15 in City Hall.



Gus Bode

Gus says minorities may speak, but that doesn't mean they'll be heard.

SIU reorganization extension urged

The annual report of the University Administrative Council to the Board of Trustees which contains a recommendation for a year's extension of the period of reorganization of SIU to June 30, 1972 will be made public this week, according to William Lyons, information officer for the Board.

The report also recommends that a permanent president for SIU not be appointed during that period.

The council was established by the Board last summer following SIU President Delyte W. Morris' request for emeritus status.

Established for one year beginning Sept. 1, the council served as chief administrative authority of SIU and concentrated on decentralization by assigning previous all-University functions to the chancellors of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

According to a statement by a

University news service, the principle objectives of the council during its extended period will be completion and evaluation of decentralization and development of final recommendations for administrative organization.

The report indicates that the question of having a permanent president will depend upon determination of whether there is a need for central functions relating to the two major campuses.

Also, the roles of the chancellors and the chief of board staff are expected to become clearer as progress is made toward establishing campus operational autonomy while under one board of trustees, according to the report.

The council reports that remaining central operating units can and should be decentralized and that the two campuses should have autonomy within a year.

The question of whether certain

central functions and activities should remain is to be determined.

The report states that as operational decentralization moves toward completion, relationships with the state government and the Illinois Board of Higher Education increasingly will be the responsibility of the chancellors and the chief of board staff.

Meanwhile, it is recommended that the make-up of the Council be changed. Present members, each of whom reports directly to the Board, are Carbondale Chancellor Robert G. Laver and John S. Rendleman of Edwardsville. System Vice Presidents Isaac P. Brackett of Car-

bondale and Ralph W. Ruffner of Edwardsville and Clarence W. Stephens, Carbondale, chairman James M. Brown, chief of Board staff, is a non-voting member.

The report proposes that beginning September 1 the Council be composed of the two chancellors, one system vice president, the chief of Board staff and a chairman selected by the Board with the chairman and the vice president to be given administrative and coordinative responsibility for the remaining central sector. They also would have joint responsibility as agents for the Council for development of further decentralization and for recommendations on evaluations.

By June 30, 34 central or system units, had been transferred to the chancellors, six had been assigned tentatively but were marked for further study and the future status of nine units and seven functions had

not been determined. It was estimated that as much as one year might be needed to decentralize such operations as alumni service, foundation administration, international education, budget office, data processing and computing center, institutional research office, treasurer and auditing.

The report states that numerous other questions call for continuing study including identification of possible responsibilities or functions which in the interest of the University system can best be carried out on a centralized basis.

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Play is 'naturalistic'

'Tobacco Road' winds into SIU

"Naturalistic" and "true to life" are apt descriptions for "Tobacco Road," the first production of SIU's Summer Theater and the Southern Players. The drama which depicts the sad and occasionally humorous life of the Jester Lester family will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Theater, under the direction of W. Grant Gray, assistant professor in theater.

Gray, who is also known for his guidance of the Southern Dancers Repertory Company, said he has tried to keep the production as realistic as possible. This has involved such stage effects as the spreading of dirt on the stage floor to create the Lester family's surroundings, the construction of shacks "real enough that they could be lived in" and the use onstage of an old automobile, a recurring symbol in the play.

Gray said he will also be using a film made in an actual Tobacco Road area in the South by a friend of his. How he will use it is still a surprise for the audience, but Gray indicated the effect will be startling.

"I hadn't seen the film in quite a while and when I showed it to the cast, they were very affected by the scenes in it. It's a very depressing film. And it's all true. None of the people shown in the film are actors. They are all inhabitants of an area similar to that in which the play is set. The cast was so upset by the film that they found it difficult to continue in the immediate rehearsal."

The play, based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell, is set during the Depression and makes strong social statements about the sordid quality of life of the Lester family.

Carole Richmond, publicity director for the Summer Theater, said there is humor in "Tobacco Road," but it requires perspective and a bit of sophistication to appreciate it. She added that children might not enjoy the play because of the nature of its events.

"Tobacco Road" will also be performed in the University Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets can be reserved by calling the theater box office, 453-5749.

Daily Egyptian

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Peace Committee meeting highlights campus activities

Counseling and Testing Center Placement and Proficiency Testing, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

New Student Orientation 9 a.m. University Center, Illinois Room. Tour Train, 11 a.m. leaves from University Center.

Educational Material Exhibit University Center, Ballrooms and River Rooms.

Intramural Recreation 2-11 p.m. Pulliam Gym and Weight Room. 7-11 p.m. Pool.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line) Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366. 8 p.m. 2 a.m.

Peace Committee Meeting, 9:00-11:00 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

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By the time he's ready to kill you, it's an act of mercy.

Richard Burton Villain

Nixon aide optimistic on domestic bills

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Clark MacGregor, President Nixon's congressional liaison representative, said today that despite the "revolutionary nature" of ideas on welfare reform, revenue sharing with the states, executive reorganization, environmental improvement and health care, "a bare majority" of 75 per cent of the President's proposals will be enacted into law.

MacGregor, former Minnesota congressman, appeared with four other administration officials at the news conference here ahead of the President's summer tour in the day at the third in a series of

House arson investigation is under way

State fire marshals are investigating the burning of the house at 441 N. Washington St., Charles McCaughey, acting Carbondale fire chief, said Tuesday.

Police Chief Jay Daulton said police are also conducting an investigation of the fire.

"We strongly believe there was arson and we are definitely looking into it," Daulton said.

"We still can't figure out why anyone would want to burn the house down," he said.

Capt. Allen Jackson of the fire department had said earlier that arson is suspected in the early Sunday morning fire which destroyed the house.

On Nov. 12, the house was one of the scenes of four shooting incidents in which four policemen and five other persons were wounded and six persons were arrested.

"It was a vacant house and there was an odor of gasoline, kerosene or fuel oil coming out the back door of the house," Jackson said.

Frailish visiting British Honduras

By Urie, News Services

James Frailish, STU assistant professor of history, currently in British Honduras, will be in the country until July 16, assisting in conducting an international course in tropical ecology. The special summer course is sponsored by the Associated University for International Education (AUIE), a group of educational institutions of which STU is a part.

Frailish went to the Central America assignment June 18. He helped with a similar program in British Honduras last summer.

Before leaving he spent about 10 days in Wisconsin gathering followup data on the research on the growth and regeneration of aspen timber. His earlier work in the area was in partial fulfillment for a doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the STU faculty in 1966.

Pornography sale causes complaints by Marion clergy

The Marion City Council has expressed concern over the Marion Ministerial Alliance's complaint against allegedly pornographic literature sold in Marion, according to Mayor Robert Butler.

However, the city council was to send Butler and other council members to bring formal charges against the offending vendors to the state attorney's office.

Action could be brought under Illinois statutes, but the city has no specific ordinances covering the sale of pornographic literature, the mayor explained.

The Alliance's complaint was based on material sold in two Marion stores. According to Rev. Wally Carter, a member of the Alliance, "They're like a Sunday school quarterly compared to this stuff."

Harriet leads Viet fighting Typhoon sweeps along DMZ

SANGON (AP) — Typhoon Harriet with 15-mile an hour winds swept into Vietnam along the demilitarized zone Tuesday night and washed out the war on South Vietnam's northern front.

Weather officials said the typhoon moved into the DMZ from the South China sea at 9 p.m. on Tuesday night and swept in 11.5 miles an hour.

The storm was preceded by days of rain and high winds in the northern provinces that blasted out ground fighting and heavily cut into U.S. air strikes.

All helicopters in the northern

region were grounded throughout the day. Almost all strikes by land-based tactical bombers and planes from the U.S. 7th Fleet carriers were canceled.

At 20,000 feet and well above the weather, high up their scheduled routes for a seventh straight day, the B-52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command were ordered to hold under the DMZ, mounting three raids against suspected troop concentrations, bunker complexes and rocket and mortar sites.

Although the northern provinces

were battered throughout the day by high winds and heavy rain, there were no reports of casualties or major damage.

In Da Nang and Hanoi, the two largest cities in the northern area, the roads were heavy of some houses and numerous trees were blown over or lost their branches.

Camp Eagle, headquarters of the U.S. 3rd Airborne Division located 2 and a half miles south of Hanoi, was hit by winds of 75 miles an hour but no significant structural damage or loss of life and roads were blown off some camp buildings.

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The GRAND OPENING of The ROAD RUNNER CLUB

was erroneously printed in the Tuesday, July 6TH edition of the Daily Egyptian.

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Nobody here but us chickens

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Our scientists are up to something again. Now they want to spend a few billions or so to find out if there's intelligent life somewhere out there in the boundless universe—seeing as how no one's had much luck finding any around here.

The idea is that somewhere among the trillions of stars there must be life forms far more advanced than we. If so, maybe as a kindness to us lower life forms, they're broadcasting the wisdom they've accumulated over the eons.

You know, things like "Don't drink after dinner; it gives you a hangover." "Setting fire to dried up weeds and inhaling the smoke may be hazardous to your health." And other bits of wisdom common to more intelligent life forms.

So all we have to do, say our scientists, is set up huge radio antennae all over the world, tune in and get wise in a rush.

Who in his right mind would object to a project like this? I would object to a project like this.

It's not that I'm afraid there's no superior life form out there beaming forth messages of wisdom. It's that I'm afraid there is.

And it's certainly not that we inferior life forms couldn't use a few messages of wisdom. We certainly could.

The problem is that once we pick up a message from some superior life form out there in the boundless universe, we're going to make a terrible mistake: We're going to answer it.

A compulsion to answer messages is characteristic of us lower life forms. Tap us on the shoulder and we turn. Ask us what's doing and we say not much. And who among us has the moral fiber ever to ignore a ringing telephone?

So when that first message of wisdom is picked up—like, "Brush your teeth after every meal"—the scientist who receives it is going to answer it.

He's going to get right on the radio and say, "Hey, thanks a lot for your messages of wisdom. It sure is good to know you fellows."

Then, like any radio ham, he's going to start going into details. He's going to give them our address. Worse yet, he's going to tell them who we are and how things are with us.

"You'll be glad to hear, fellows, that we've got a lovely little blue-green planet here. Of course, the air's getting a little turbid and the water's turning mucky lately. But we hope to clear it up as soon as we can get folks to be a little less selfish and a little more thoughtful of others."

"Then as soon as the war's over, we'll have more money for the poor and hungry so things are bound to get better before too long."

"And anyway, we've been making great strides technologically. We've just begun building space ships and it shouldn't be too long before we'll be out there among the stars, heading your way. We're sure looking forward to getting together with you and..."

Well, what would you do if, as an act of kindness, you sent out a message of wisdom and you got back word that a greedy, selfish, nest-fouling race of aggressive killers was heading your way?

So you see I'm not at all worried that we'll discover a race of superior beings dwelling somewhere out there in the vastness of the cosmos.

What worries me is that they'll discover us.



"HELP!"

Don Wright, Memphis News

Letters to the editor

Gardiner responds to Maring's letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Dr. Maring's autobiographical piece (DE, June 22) the knowledgeable reader, encountering abuse of truth, "red herring," and fuzzy pretension, is left with questions and concern.

Ignorant of my precise remarks of February 20 (absence often contributes to ignorance), Dr. Maring insists that "none of the critics has ever bothered to talk to me about my credentials..." He is doubly in error. During his telephone call to me on February 20, his credentials drew attention. On March 26 he received a written suggestion from me (as did Chairman Lange and Associate Dean Christensen, two other interested absentees) that we sit down and pursue the matter further. On May 7 Dean Christensen wrote me, "He (Chmn. Lange) has considered it with Dr. Maring and it is agreed that no useful purpose would be served in arranging a meeting at this time." Please, in the name of truth, do not say "none of the critics has ever bothered to talk to me about my credentials..."

Furthermore, Dr. Maring states that "Prof. Gardiner demands that I have written a definitive work on Vietnam..." Nowhere in my speech (the written text from which I spoke is before me) did I "demand" a "definitive work on Vietnam." I knew better than to do so because, having studied the Maring bibliography in the latest listing issued by the Dept. of Anthropology, I knew that Dr. Maring had written nothing about Vietnam—not even a short article, not even one modest book review. There is a great difference between being an authority and being a nobody in the field of Vietnamese scholar-

ship. Dr. Maring is far from the former category because he belongs to the latter.

And then the "red herring" is introduced, Dr. Maring saying, "As far as research is concerned, I could never agree to its being the criterion by which expertise is identified..." It is implied that I have insisted that the test for competence of faculty identified with the Vietnamese Center is a single thing, research. I have never suggested that there is a single test for academic competence. The "red herring" made of research as "the criterion" plainly stinks.

Now to fuzzy pretension. Dr. Maring says, "I have been in five of the countries of Southeast Asia..." implying that this constitutes healthy background to his offering a course within the Vietnamese Center. Dr. Maring, will you please name the five countries and tell when and how long you were in each? Many suspect that your month-long trip in the spring of 1971, after your identification with the Vietnamese Center and at Center expense, represents much of that total experience. Many also believe that your identification with most of those five countries smacks of the "six European countries in two weeks" variety of superficial tour. Many additionally suspect that the contacts made by a professionally unknown student of Southeast Asia with professors in that area could have been effected via correspondence, at a saving of more than a thousand dollars to U.S. taxpayers.

Given a Director of Vietnamese Studies who is a nobody in reference to Vietnamese studies, there is reason to suspect that he may be attracting others of similar stature. Accordingly, in the name of academic competence at SIU, I am,

Therapeutically yours,
C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Professor of History

Writer attacks Viet Center connections

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Center for Vietnamese Studies has come under considerable attack for its links with certain branches of the policy making arm of the federal government. Some of these criticisms are documented, (AID grant, personnel); others are formed by adding documentation to the substantial lack of credibility presented by the Center and its directors. The administrators have been publicly quoted to the effect that this aspect of technical assistance and personnel links to AID and the military (CIA and the Pentagon) are invalid points for criticism. They stress the idea that the Center is directed toward "academic research." Several facts point to this as a perversion of the truth.

The best documentation of this is in the book about the Center now being distributed on campus. However, the texts being used to "educate" SIU students about Vietnam in Center-related projects

are not documented in the book. These texts support the assertion that connections do exist and that the center is not taking steps to remedy the situation.

The government department has used a text entitled Vietnam: Anatomy of a Conflict, edited by Wesley Fishel, in its course dealing with Southeast Asia. Fishel, of course, was the instigator and director of the infamous Michigan State University Advisory training of police state personnel in the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem. Fishel was also visiting professor of government at SIU and is on the board of directors of the Center's yet to be published journal. This book also includes articles by such warmongers as Robert McNamara and Mike Mansfield, as well as an article by of Wes himself, entitled, "Only Choice in Asia: Stay and Fight." Very scholarly and nonmilitaristic.

Michael Given
Junior, government

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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



Preparing the mail

Student workers at Campus Mail Service, Jeff Endres (left) and David Smith, maintain the operation of the office's new machine capable of stuffing, sealing and stamping up to 6,000 letters per hour. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Remappers may settle toward GOP control

CHICAGO (AP) — Legislators who will reappportion the Illinois General Assembly have agreed on a new map which will give Republicans control of the legislature but which reportedly is acceptable to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, the Chicago Tribune said today.

The Tribune said in a copyright story three legislative leaders will, by Aug. 10, adopt a map with 59 districts to be used until 1981 that will give the GOP control of both houses in "normal election years."

The details of the story, written by Tribune Political Editor George Tagge, are these:

The map has 28 districts which can be expected to lean Republican, 28 which can be expected to lean Democratic, and three which are "toss up." However, the three

marginal districts "are rated as favoring the GOP by one of the few persons who has had access to the map."

The paper did not name the person but described him as an "expert."

House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, House Minority Leader Clyde Choate, D-Anna, and Senate Majority Leader Cecil Partridge, D-Chicago, will appoint themselves and members of their staffs to a special commission which will decide reapportionment.

They will have six votes on the eight-man commission and will accept the map regardless of what Senate Minority Leader W. Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, does.

Arrington suffered a stroke in January and has not attended 1971 sessions of the General Assembly.

24 times faster

Machines aid mail service

By Dale McConaughy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of buttons are pushed within seconds, there follow sounds like the churning and humming of a washing machine and clothes dryer. But in reality the sounds come from two machines at Campus Mail Service capable of labeling, stuffing and stamping up to 6,000 letters per hour.

The Campus Mail Service recently took over the responsibilities previously assigned to Central Publications, said Richard King, supervisor of the campus mail service. King said this included handling of mailing lists from many University offices and preparation of grades, schedules, bursar statements and catalogues for mail delivery.

King said that the Campus Mail Service, located in Barracks 0844 near the Life Science II building, is University operated and has no connection of any official nature with the U.S. Postal Service.

King said the machines, which were first experimented with last September, would "speed up the mailing process at a reduced cost to the University."

Prior to the addition of the two machines, the process of preparing mail for delivery was done by hand.

King said. King estimated that hand preparation of 1,000 letters takes one person approximately four hours.

One of the machines stuffs, seals and stamps envelopes. The envelope and filler material slide down parallel trays simultaneously. Mechanical hands then open the envelope and the filler material is slid into the envelope. A rubber stamp rolls over the envelope as it is sealed.

King said the machine is capable of stuffing up to four fillers in a single envelope.

A second machine cuts address labels prepared at the Data Processing Center. The labels have an adhesive backing and, when

heated by the machine, stick to the envelopes.

Detection devices, located at different spots on the machines, discontinue operations of the machine if jamming or error occurs. When the machines are running at full capacity, two people are assigned to watch each machine for mistakes and to keep them operating, King said.

"I would encourage any University office with a volume mailing list of over 1,000 to use the mail service facilities," King said.

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Settlement urged in steel bargaining

By Bill Neibak

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged the steel industry's union and management negotiators Tuesday to reach a constructive settlement, warning neither the industry's competitive position nor the U.S. economy.

In a low-key attempt to impress on the negotiators the need for a noninflationary wage settlement, Nixon avoided setting a percentage pay limit the White House would consider acceptable.

Instead, said George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, the President told both sides they should keep the industry's self-interest uppermost in mind in the contract talks.

To back up that position, the

White House released a study of the steel industry showing it plagued with increasing competition from foreign countries, high labor costs, low productivity, and declining profits.

Shultz paraphrased Nixon as telling the negotiators: "I know you are going into bargaining. I know how important it is to you. I felt it necessary to tell you how important I think it is."

Union and management negotiators begin talks Wednesday on the vital money aspects of a contract to replace the one expiring Aug. 1. Speculation on a strike in the industry this year has been high.

Shultz said the President first emphasized his concern there will be hard bargaining and that out of it will come an atmosphere that will

help avoid a strike and its depressing impact on the economy.

He said Nixon hopes the negotiators will conclude that the "interests on the parties and the national interests coincide with the need for a constructive settlement."

But Shultz never defined what the White House meant by a constructive settlement in terms of money.

Although the United Steel Workers' wage demands have not been made public officially, contracts in the can and aluminum industries generally set a pattern for steel. These contracts averaged 31 per cent in wage boosts over three years. Steel union leaders have said informally they'll not accept less.

It was Nixon's first direct involvement in labor-management negotiations and represented yet another step toward an activist economic policy of intervening in the marketplace to moderate wage and price increases.

The White House avoided mentioning the weapons Nixon has at hand to press for a noninflationary wage settlement.

Judge sustains all charges on alleged My Lai figure

By David Gauthier

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — A military judge refused Tuesday to dismiss one of four charges against Col. Oran K. Henderson.

He set Aug. 4 as a tentative starting date for the Army officer's court-martial on charges arising out of an alleged coverup of the My Lai massacre.

Col. Peter S. Windolowski, the judge, gave no reason why he declined to dismiss a charge that Henderson failed to obey a Vietnam command regulation requiring the reporting of actual and suspected war crimes.

Defense lawyers had argued that the regulation was unconstitutional, vague and unenforceable.

Windolowski also refused without comment Tuesday to grant another key defense motion, this one asking him to order a hearing on the ad-

missibility of his defense tests Henderson voluntarily took last September and February.

Henry Rothblatt, Henderson's civilian lawyer, said the results of the tests show the career officer was telling the truth to a Pentagon inquiry into the reporting of the 1968 massacre.

Henderson, a 30-year-old career soldier, is accused of lying to the inquiry in December, 1969 and March, 1970.

Windolowski set July 26 for the resumption of pretrial proceedings. Henderson was commander of the 11th Brigade of the Americal Division at the time of the My Lai massacre.

Under him were Capt. Ernest Medina, commander of Charlie Company and Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the leader of a Charlie Company platoon.

Louis Armstrong dies

Satchmo's trumpet silent forever

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, beloved troubadour of the jazz trumpet, with a delightful rasp to his voice and roll to his eye, died Tuesday. His heart worn out, his golden horn silent at last. He was 71 years old on Sunday.

"Me and my horn, we come a long way together," Armstrong once observed.

Together, they came out of a world's refuge in New Orleans, upriver to Chicago along the trail of jazz itself, then on to the show business pinnacles of New York and Las Vegas, and the motion picture studios of Hollywood.

And before they were through Armstrong and his horn had fascinated millions on five of the earth's continents, enthralling royalty along with the humblest of jazz fans.

Armstrong and his horn pierced even the Iron Curtain, as he became one of the best ambassadors in the United States ever sent abroad, a representative of democracy whose portfolio's contents, in his words, "ain't politics, it's just music."

But ill health made progressive inroads on the ebullient artist with the unforgettable grime and grin. He was in and out of hospitals

during the past five years, as liver and kidney ailments took their toll on his heart.

Early Tuesday at his home in Queens, Armstrong died peacefully in his sleep. A family spokesman said his final breath simply gave out.

Survivors included Armstrong's third wife, Lucille Wilson Armstrong, whom he married in 1942, and a sister and two half-brothers.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at the Corona Congregational Church at 34th Avenue and 163rd Street in Corona, Queens. Burial will be in a Flushing cemetery.

Armstrong's last public appearance was at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here, where he opened a two-week engagement March 1. From there, he went into Beth Israel Hospital for heart treatment.

At the time, he was described as frail, with halting gait, his 5-feet-6 figure wasted from 226 pounds to 125.

To thank the many admirers who had relayed best wishes to him in the hospital, Armstrong gave an interview at his home June 23. He played his trumpet and promised, "I'm going back to work."

He never made it. It was on the Fourth of July 1966 that Armstrong was born in New

Orleans. His parents separated when he was 5 and he grew up on the streets of the city. Like many jazz greats before him, he started out entertaining for pennies in the redlight section of New Orleans.

Cornetist Bunk Johnson gave Armstrong his first real musical training. But Satchmo's development as a trumpeter without peer began during a year's incarceration in the New Orleans Work House. He was sent there after shooting off some blank cartridges on New Year's Eve, 1913.

In the home, Armstrong was encouraged to play the bugle and cornet and after his release he gained a further musical education from the famed King Oliver.

Then, at the age of 22, Armstrong was called to Chicago to join the band of his onetime mentor, Oliver. The Windy City proved Armstrong's gateway to the world.

Satchmo once put it succinctly: "This worldwide appeal of his."

"Cats are the same everywhere— all over the world," he observed. "They all talk the same language. They all dig me and my horn."

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'Name' teams lined up for 1972-73

Lambert explains scheduling problems

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"It's not like calling up someone and saying 'lets play shirts and shoes,'" said SIU basketball coach Paul Lambert, discussing his 1972-73 basketball schedule Monday.

Actually, it isn't his schedule at all. Less than half of the list was made up by Jack Hartman before he gave up the coaching reins in 1970 for the head post at Kansas State.

Texas Tech and Arkansas were the only schools under contract except for the Midwestern Conference teams.

This left Lambert, formerly of Hardin-Simmons University in Texas, with the chore of filling in the remainder of the schedule at the last minute plus getting the team ready for last season.

"The schedule had to be completed by Lambert and by the time he was established, there were the teams that were available," said an SIU official commenting on games next season with such schools as Central Missouri, Sul Ross State, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and South Florida. He didn't want to be identified.

"The following year (1972-73), Coach Lambert has been able to get commitments from seven or eight name schools," the source continued.

Missouri and Nebraska were mentioned.

Lambert would not comment on teams being lined up for the 1972-73 schedule but he did say "we have begun new contracts with St. Louis, Creighton and Wichita, teams that have been on our schedule and will remain on our schedule."

St. Louis and Wichita are members of the Missouri Valley Conference, a league UCLA coach Johnny Wooden has called the best in basketball in the country.

The Salukis are also slated to play in the Roadrunners Classic at New Mexico State.

Asked if he were interested in a doubleheader in the Chicago Stadium, Lambert said "very much so, I have contacted them."

"We're also interested in playing in the (Madison Square) Garden

and probably will in a couple of years."

"But stop and think how many want to play in the Garden or Stadium. A whole lot of them," he added.

The Southern Illinoisian reported that Weber State, Florida State and possibly Marquette, Chicago Loyola and DePaul will be on the 1972-73 schedule.

"Scheduling is a three or more year thing," Lambert said. "It takes several years to make up one and the coaching staff is interested in providing the best schedule for SIU."

"I've always been a firm believer in playing strong opponents," he said.

Lambert listed several advantages of a strong schedule:

"First, a strong schedule aids in recruiting," he said. "In order to get the good ballplayers, it's not to our advantage to have a poor schedule."

"Second, we should play strong non-conference teams because if we don't play a good schedule, it'll hurt us when the post season tournament bids come around."

"And we also want our fans to see the best basketball teams we can find," he said.

Lambert went on to say that a number of home and away contracts ran out last season.

Texas was one and Georgia Tech was another.

"Georgia Tech has no reason to play us again now that Yunkus is gone. That was personality scheduling," he said.

Yunkus was an All-American from Benton who attended the Atlanta school and is very popular in Southern Illinois.

Lambert said he would have gotten a stronger field of opponents if he could because this year's squad will be very experienced. Southern

had only one regular player—L.C. Brasfield.

"A good fresh team helps in scheduling, too," Lambert said. "They should do well this year. They must play well to get recognition and if they do well, they will."

"What some people don't realize is that we would like to play schools in the Big Eight, Big Ten and Missouri Valley, but most of them schedule their conference games in January and so on," he said.

"We can't play during finals, so this gives you about two and a half weeks in December for scheduling the teams you want."

"Sometimes it takes several years to do this."

Asked about the possibility of scheduling another Big Ten school in the near future, he said "the majority of their schedules are always made up (conference games)" and "they may be reluctant to play someone that has had success with them in the past."

The Salukis defeated Wisconsin, 85-75, last February and Big Ten champion Iowa, 75-67, the year before.

He said Kentucky Wesleyan could not be fitted into the new schedule. The Evansville series had to be juggled around a couple of times because conference games will take up most of the latter part of the season.

A game with Missouri next season had to be given up because the date available was already committed to Arkansas.

Arkansas agreed to a switch if another school would agree to move its game to make way for a new date with SIU.

The other school could have switched that date if yet another school would.

"You get the picture," Lambert said.

'Games' get Saluki flavor

The 1971 Pan American Games will have a definite SIU flavor.

Six Southern athletes and a coach have been chosen to compete in this summer's Pan Am games July 31 through Aug. 12 in Cali, Colombia.

Gymnasts Tom Lindner and Terry Spencer, baseballer Larry Calafetti, sprinter Ivory Crockett and Saluki swimming coach Ray

Essick have been selected to represent U.S. teams while trackmen Dave Hill and gymnast Juliette Mayhue are ticketed to compete for Canada.

"This is verification of the fact that we have one of the best-balanced programs in the country with outstanding student-athletes and coaches," said Donald N. Boyd-

ston, head of intercollegiate athletics.

Lindner, a junior from Milwaukee, Wis., finished second in Pan Am qualifying two weeks ago at Temple University to become a member of the seven-man U.S. men's gymnastic team.

He helped pace the Salukis to a runnerup finish in the 1971 NCAA gymnastics championships, placing third on the horizontal bar and fourth in the all-around competition.

It won't be the first international experience for Miss Spencer, who was one of four members of the 1970 U.S. team which competed in the Universiade Games in Tokyo last summer. She also was a member of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation touring team which competed in Europe in 1969.

Calafetti, a husky sophomore from Harrisburg, batted a tournament leading .533 in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., and was named to the all-tourney team. He was one of two catchers picked on the 18-man U.S. baseball entry. Interestingly enough, Calafetti played most of the season behind SIU's third team All-American Bob Sedik.

The diminutive Crockett showed why he was selected SIU's athlete-of-the-year by flashing to another steering performance at the AAU track and field championships in Eugene Ore. two weekends ago.

The Webster Groves, Mo., sophomore was caught in a school record 9.1 time during the AAU prelims and finished fourth in the finals with a 9.2 clocking.

Essick, who only last week was named to the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee will serve as assistant men's swimming coach for the U.S. contingent. His 1970-71 swim crew finished 11th nationally and seven Saluki swimmers were named to the NCAA swimming all-American team.

Hill, a freshman from Canada, will compete for his native country in the mile after posting an SIU record 4:01.3 for Coach Lew Hartzog's team this season.

Miss Mayhue, who like Miss Spencer is an All-American gymnast, competed for Canada last summer in the Cup of Americas.

58 athletes get letters in four spring sports

Varsity letter awards have been approved for 58 athletes comprising four spring sports at SIU it was announced by Dr. Donald N. Boydston, head of SIU's intercollegiate athletics.

The list includes 25 members of the track team, 20 baseball players, seven golf team members and six tennis players.

TRACK: Seniors, Larry Casco, Berwyn; Ivory Crockett, Webster Groves, Mo.; Dave Marker, Bement; Daniel Tindall, Trenton, N.J.; and Glenn Ujije, Burlington, Ontario, Canada.

Juniors, Bobby Marrow, E. St. Louis; and Kenneth Nalder, Geelong, Australia.

Sophomores, Michael Bernard, San Diego, Calif.; Ronald Fry, St. Louis, Mo.; Gerald Hinton, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada; Rudolph Miller, Nassau, Bahamas; Obed Gardner, Nassau, Bahamas; Carl McPherson, Mannings, Jamaica; and Stanley Patterson, Chicago.

Freshmen, Lino Bramucci, Quebec, Canada; Gerard Craig, Derry, Ireland; Terrence Erickson, Stickney; David Hill, Trois Rivières, Quebec, Canada; Thomas Liesz, Berwyn; James Myers, Alhambra; Larry Perkins, Memphis, Tenn.; Eddie Sutton, Miami, Fla.; Peter Tolman, DeKalb; Randy Ulfom, Naperville; and Guy Zaccaro, Palestine.

BASEBALL: Seniors, Bob Bishley, Springfield; Ken Kirkland, Bensenville, Ind.; Dave Martin, Gloucester, N.J.; Ron Michalak, Chicago; Bob Sedik, Highland Park; and Jerry Smith, Rapid City, S.D.

Juniors, Mike Broeking, Marion; Jim Dwyer, Chicago; Mike Eden, Tampa, Fla.; Jim Fischer, Brookfield; Duane Kuiper, Sturtevant.

Wise; Dick Langdon, Carbondale; Jack Liggett, Des Plaines; and Dan Radison, Columbia.

Sophomores, Larry Calafetti, Harrisburg, Ken Kral, Lake Villa; and Steve Randall, Freeport.

Freshmen, Stan Mann, Affton, Mo.; Danny Thomas, E. Carondelet; and Scott Waltemate, Steeleville.

GOLF: Seniors, Richard Nichols, Salem; Harvey Ott, Jr., LaCrosse, Wis.; and Vito Saputo, Springfield. Juniors, David Perkins, Benton; Richard Toek, Ft. Mead, S.D.; and Geoff Young, Quincy.

Freshman, Jay Wilkinson, Carbondale.

TENNIS: Juniors, Ray Brascoe, New Albany, Ind.; Mike Clayton, Bangkok, Thailand; Chris Greendale, Auckland, New Zealand; and Graham Snook, Auckland, New Zealand.

Sophomore, Jorge Ramirez, Mexico City, Mexico.

Freshman, Clay Tudor, Indianapolis, Ind.

Tuesday's scores

Oakland 9, White Sox 4
Baltimore 6, Washington 2 (1st game)
Washington 2, Baltimore 2 (2nd game)
Boston 3, Cleveland 2
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2
Minnesota 5, New York (N.Y.) 1
Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 0
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2

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