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The Daily Egyptian, August 07, 1970

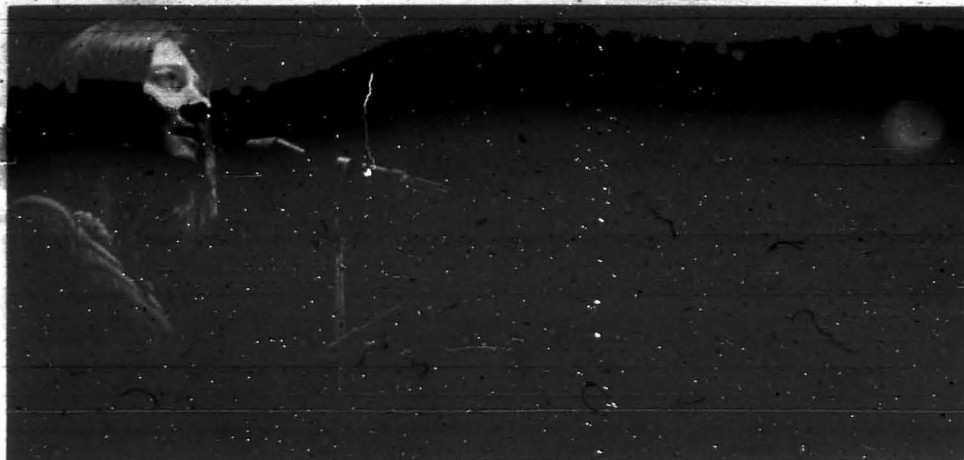
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Judy Collins

sets the mood

at River Festival

Judy Collins was smooth Wednesday night at the Mississippi River Festival. She was so lulling, in fact, that she didn't arouse Staff Writer Bob Carr. For his appraisal of the lovely Miss Collins, see page 9. (Photo by Ralph R. Kytice Jr.)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, August 7, 1970

Number 175

For remainder of 1970

Draft calls to stop at number 195

WASHINGTON (AP)—For some 850,000 draft-eligible men, the "agony of suspense" ended Thursday with an announcement that lottery number 195 will probably be the highest reached in 1970. That announcement told men who drew higher numbers in the lottery of last Dec. 1

that they are probably safe from the draft—not only this year but perhaps for the rest of their lives—unless some unpredictable emergency forces a massive increase in military manpower needs. Men with numbers lower than 195 probably will be tapped to fill Pentagon calls for

an additional 39,000 men in the closing months of this year.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in a statement that these results "stand in justification of the draft lottery system initiated by President Nixon."

Until this year, men were drafted on an oldest-first basis and were exposed to the draft for seven years from age 19 to 26.

This was the "agony of suspense" which Nixon said should be ended by reducing draft exposure to one "prime" year and switching to a lottery system of selection.

Congress approved the change, and Nixon officially ordered it last Nov. 26. The new draft lottery—the first one since World War II—took place last Dec. 1, assigning numbers from 1 to 366 to all men then between the ages of 19 and 26.

Those men became the draft pool of 1970.

It was estimated some 500,000 of them would be 1A or available for service at the start of the year, to be joined by another 350,000—mostly college students—becoming 1A during the year.

A brand new group of men, those who turn 19 during 1970,

will face the draft in 1971. They were given lottery numbers of their own in a separate drawing held last July 1. There has been no estimate so far of how many of them may be drafted.

The Pentagon, however, has been reducing draft calls in an effort to approach Nixon's ultimate goal of a zero draft.

The Pentagon's announcement Thursday of draft calls for the rest of 1970—12,000 in September, 12,000 in October, 8,000 in November and 7,000 in December—makes the 1970 total of 163,500 the lowest draft since 1964, when 107,500 were inducted.



Candlelight service

William Howard Cohen and his wife talk to a group of approximately forty persons who gathered for a candlelight service to mourn the dead of past wars. Other speakers included the Rev. William Garrett and Bill Moffet, of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee. (Photo By Ralph R. Kytice, Jr.)

McCaffrey's budget committee reduces athletic appropriation

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Athletics took a beating in the final 1970-71 budget recommendations for 38 campus organizations which will be submitted to the budget hearing committee for approval today by John McCaffrey, hearing chairman.

The athletics budget was chopped to \$50,000 from the \$184,900 it had requested and the \$125,900 termed "essential." University Athletics was appropriated \$105,000 last year.

"We cut the athletic budget because we feel that since students are required to pay \$10 per quarter for the athletic fee, further funding for the program should not come out of the activity fee," McCaffrey said Thursday.

He added that if University Athletics feels that they need more money than they receive from the athletic fee and gate receipts, they should hold a referendum to see if the athletic fee should be increased.

"If they lose the referendum, then they should think about changing their budget," McCaffrey said.

McCaffrey's budget committee denied funds to Academic Affairs, a new campus organization working on such activities as a University-wide teacher/course evaluation. Academic Affairs had requested \$19,000 "desired" and \$14,000 "essential."

Air Force ROTC was also not funded. The Saboteur Loyallists, an athletic spirit booster club, combined its budget with the Spirit Council, and was also denied funds.

The budget committee, meeting at 3 p.m. today, is expected to approve McCaffrey's

budget, with possible minor revisions. The final budget will be submitted to the Board of Trustees at its August 21 meeting on the Carbondale campus, after a review by the Dean of Student's Office and the Chancellor's Office.

Most of the 38 groups were not funded to their satisfaction, due to an administration-imposed ceiling of \$700,000, based on the availability of funds from the \$10.50 student activity fee. The fee is assessed quarterly.

Recommendations were sent to the administration advising how additional monies, if available, would be distributed, McCaffrey said.

Initially, those organizations which were cut further in the final budget than in the initial budget, which was released Monday, would be brought up to the initial figure.

If money remained, McCaffrey recommended that it be apportioned on a pro-rated scale to all organizations approved for funding.

Gus

Bode



Gus says he's a lot less number than he used to be.

Stock antidotes

Military confident in safe gas shipment

By Sam Donaghy
AP Wire

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon says it's confident its plan to transport deadly nerve gas hundreds of miles by rail and sink it at sea this month is safe; but it plans to stockpile a life-saving antidote at hospitals along the way—just in case.

An independent scientific panel which reviewed the plan a year ago concluded that "the probability of a catastrophic accident is essentially nil."

Even so, it said, the rail shipment "should be treated as a hazardous operation."

The Defense Department is doing just that.

A single drop of nerve gas can kill a person in minutes if it so much as touches the skin.

The two trainloads that will wind their way from Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, Ky., to a military port near Southport, N.C., starting soon will carry a total of almost 68 tons of this dangerous substance still poised in the warheads of 15,540 rockets armed with propellant and explosives.

The rockets are encased in concrete—30 rockets in each 6-ton-block—and the concrete is encased in steel. The scientific panel which studied the plan—an ad hoc committee of the National Academy of Sciences—decided the 418 concrete coffins "should survive the wreck of a slowly moving train"—35 miles an hour or less, according to Army plans.

Fire would take a long time to set off the concrete-protected rockets, the committee said; a sniper's bullet likewise would fail to explode a rocket, and if any rocket did explode, it probably would not set off any others.

Thus, a Pentagon spokesman said, it is "unrealistic" to worry about the near-impossible nightmare of an accident releasing an airborne mist of nerve gas in some small town along the way.

But people will worry. That is predictable.

And the Pentagon itself is taking realistic precautions against "unrealistic" hazard.

It is refusing to reveal or even discuss the rail routes to be followed "for obvious safety reasons," except to say the trains will avoid densely populated areas.

Each cargo train will be preceded by a safety train to test and inspect the track just before the gas shipment passes over it.

The cargo trains are to carry crews of security guards, medical aides and special

equipment to cope with any possible emergency. Everyone on those trains, including newsmen, must wear head-to-toe protective clothing to prevent any contact with nerve gas in case of that unlikely accident.

The toxic chemical agent is in liquid form, and the spokesman said that if any spilled, the special crews could easily render it harmless by applying a caustic agent.

The Pentagon originally had chosen ocean disposal instead of chemical detoxification, however, because handling the nerve gas would have been too dangerous and too expensive, the spokesman said.

Coffins of chemical warfare agents were sunk off the coast of New Jersey in 1967 and 1968.

Looking to the future, the Pentagon has now adopted a hang-the-coat policy and is building remote-control facilities to detoxify chemical agents safely so they need not be dumped.

It was too late to do anything but dump the concrete coffins already prepared. The spokesman said it would be too dangerous to try to reopen them now and remove the nerve gas.

The greatest danger would be an accident that would release nerve gas in its battlefield form—a cloud of fine mist. Each rocket contains 10.8 pounds of the stuff.

There is no immunization against nerve gas. Exposure to this colorless, odorless, tasteless substance can be counteracted only by an immediate injection of atropine into a large muscle.

A person exposed to a dense cloud of nerve gas would die within two minutes without this treatment, the spokesman said. A person exposed to a lower density—perhaps a mile or so from the point of release—might have an hour to live.

Deliberately reopening the concrete blocks and the rockets is considered too dangerous and burying them on land might endanger future populations long after the disposal records were forgotten.

In the ocean, the Pentagon says, the nerve gas would eventually leak out as the steel casings and aluminum rockets corrode; but that, paradoxically, may be the safest way

to get rid of it, for salt water slowly breaks nerve gas down into harmless components.

The concrete casings are expected to begin to deteriorate soon after reaching the 16,000-foot floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

Army spokesmen have testified at congressional hearings this week that the crush resistance or strength of the concrete is just about equal to the pressure of the water at 10,000 feet. This would be 7,000 pounds per square inch.

Brig. Gen. William W. Stone, elaborating on this to a reporter Thursday said that at that depth the Army would expect the concrete vaults or coffins to begin to be crushed with the welds of the steel casings probably opening, which would speed the ultimate deterioration of the vaults and their contents.

He said this would be good as the vaults will not last forever and it would be best to

have the gas out where it would be hydrolyzed and diluted at the ocean bottom.

As to whether it would be more harmful to sea life for the coffins to break open im-

mediately or gradually, Stone said there are arguments on both sides as to whether it is better to have a known hazard for a short time or a smaller hazard for a longer period.

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Daily Egyptian

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Campus activities for weekend

TODAY

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for new and continuing students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Purr Auditorium.
Counseling and Testing Center: GED Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Activities Film: "Monks," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

On-Going Orientation Headquarters: 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, Tour Train, 1 p.m., leaves from Woody Hall.

VISA: Planning meeting for trip to California, 4 p.m., Woody Hall, International Center.

Mississippi River Festival:

Folk/Rock Concert: The King Family, 8:30 p.m., Festival Site, Edwardsville Campus.

Summer Music Theater Repertoire: "Fanny," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office or at the door. Single Admission Tickets: Students and persons under 18, \$1.75; Adults, \$2.75.

Southern Players Summer Repertory Theater: "The Time of Your Life," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office. Single Admission Tickets: Students, \$1.75; Public, \$2.50. Student Mobilization Film: Teach-In, 1-5 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball and tennis courts.

SATURDAY

Summer Music Theater Repertoire: "Fanny," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office or at the door. Single Admission Tickets: Student and persons under 18, \$1.75; Adults, \$2.75.

Southern Players Summer Repertory Theater: "The Time of Your Life," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office. Single Admission Tickets: Students, \$1.75; Public, \$2.50.

Student Mobilization Film: Teach-In, 1-8 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Student Activities Film: "David Copperfield," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED Exam 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Mississippi River Festival: Symphony Concert, Dean Dixon, conductor, 8:30 p.m., Festival Site, Edwardsville Campus.

Student Activities: Shopping trip to St. Louis, students only, 8 a.m., from University Center, leaves St. Louis 5 p.m., Cost \$1.50.

Intramurals Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts.



"I wish that cat who requested Brahms' Lullaby would stop yelling 'one more time'!"

Radio-tv listings

WSIU highlights

WSIU-TV Channel 8

7:30 p.m. Charlie's Pad—SIU Journalism student Charles Johnson illustrates correct cartooning techniques on his weekly program now being offered throughout the Midwest.

8:30 p.m. Firing Line—Tonight William F. Buckley Jr.'s guest will be Sen. Strom Thurmond on the subject of "The Southern Strategy."

10:00 p.m. NET Playhouse—"The Mayfly and the Frog". A romantic interlude lightens the life of an aging and aloof millionaire, starring Sir John Gielgud and Felicity Kendall.

WSIU—(FM) 91.9

5:00 p.m. Let's All Sing—Music for people who like to sing along or just to listen to. Featured music ranges from the Mitch Miller gang to the best of the barbershoppers.

8:35 p.m. Modern Masters—Schumann's Symphony No. 8, Sowerby's Classic Concerto for Organ and String Orchestra and Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite are among the masterpieces to be presented tonight.

TV log

P.M.	7:30—Charlie's Pad (C)
4:15—Sesame Street (C)	7:45—Social Security (C)
5:15—News (C)	8:00—Insight (C)
5:30—Misterogers	8:30—Firing Line (C)
6:00—What's New	9:30—Quest for Adventure (C)
6:00—Sesame Street (C)	10:00—NET Playhouse

Radio log

A.M.	P.M.
8:00—News	5:00—Let's All Sing
8:10—FM in the AM	5:30—Music in the Air
8:55—News	6:30—News
9:55—News	7:00—A Chance to Grow
10:00—Pop Concert	7:45—This is WSIU
10:55—News	8:00—Canadianecdotes
P.M.	8:15—Music on the Village Green
12:30—News	8:30—News
1:00—The Town Crier	8:35—Modern Masters
2:00—Auditorium Organ	10:30—News
2:30—Words and Music	11:00—Moonlight Serenade
3:10—Concert Hall	

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Breakthrough

Letter

Agnostic comments on religion

To The Daily Egyptian:

I usually try to avoid discussions of religion, except with fellow agnostics (both deists and atheists are often closed-minded bores), but after reading Ruth Esbenaur's letter Tuesday for the second time before deciding it wasn't a joke, I feel wearily compelled to point out a few things.

I didn't happen to see the original letter to which Miss Esbenaur apparently was replying, but let me take up a couple of the points she left dangling in her letter.

First, no citation of figures, or physical theories, that it's supreme audacity to assert apply to all space and time means anything to the actual issue of whether or not any god(s) exists (Really, what's wrong with polytheism, Miss Esbenaur? Just that you don't happen to believe that way, right?). People use terms like teleology or random chance, but really, at least applied on a cosmic scale, can one actually grasp their implications or even definitions?

All the quasi-science (very quasi, real science is a poem) that gets dragged in to prove or disprove God avoids touching the real issue, namely that the human mind in its present state of development cannot meaningfully contemplate cosmic/meta-physical questions of great complexity. Whether or not mass decreases to zero at light velocity, or that no satisfactory theory explains how hydrogen is initially generated, or that Mickey Mouse wears a certain kind of watch, are all equally moot on explaining the existence of a God.

I can say that the universe was divinely created, or I can say it is a purely chance product, or I can say that no human being

can actually talk about such things, except he shows his incomplete grasp of the issues involved. Miss Esbenaur, you grant only 1 per cent of all knowledge, far more than I'd grant any person, to the atheist and rightfully and logically point out that this is far too little to allow him to make a meaningful statement for his position, but unless you claim personal omniscience, can you not see that the same criticism applies to your beliefs?

The second point of the letter deals with the apparent assertion that to be moral and not to be religious are mutually exclusive; if I misinterpret it, I apologize. You cite various Russian and Chinese political-economic purges of the 1920s, I believe, of Stalin's, and the middle 1960s; let me refer you to the several inquisitions and so-called Crusades for a contrast (mainly a contrast of technologies, not of psychologies).

Again, don't you see the absurdity of making a blanket statement? Stalin and de Torquemada probably both thought themselves moral people. So what? Morality is a matter of individuality, not of political or religious belief. Hatred and violence will vanish when nationalism does, nationalism that I think you will find, if you check history, the various organized religions have done their level best to sustain.

Have a little charity, Miss Esbenaur. I consider Jesus of Nazareth to have been only a man, certainly as great a man as the Buddha, daVinci, or Kant, but I know His philosophy would also tell you that.

Stephen Sheen
Graduate Student
Anthropology

Opinion

American dream not conformity

During the past two decades, much ado has been made about the generation gap that exists in this country. Parents can't understand their children, and children can't understand their parents.

Now another generation is grown to parenthood. Is this new generation of parents doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past?

Will this generation of parents remember that children are not so much material to be cut and shaped—according to one universal pattern?

Conformity has been the secret password of yesterday's ideal child. The child in the American dream took piano lessons, joined the Boy Scouts, played baseball and basketball, took dancing lessons, wore socks and shoes at all times and went to an organized camp in the summer.

In short, the children of the past two decades were not allowed a time to be young, a time to think, a time alone, a time to daydream. Daydreaming was looked upon as idle use of one's time and was to be discouraged. The lines of a song from "South Pacific" say, "You've got to have a dream, if you don't have a dream, how you gonna have a dream come true?"

What happens when children aren't allowed to have a dream, a dream apart from the one of their parents, a dream apart from the accepted American dream?

In an assembly-line society where any deviation from the norm is frowned upon, what happens? A psychologist at Emory University in Georgia says, "Too many pressures to conform, or to achieve, lead some youngsters to refuse to accept any responsibility and to drop out of society."

The psychologist speculated that this generation turns to drugs, "perhaps to find a private world denied them as children."

How much has been learned through the experience of the past twenty years?

Will this new generation of parents, which purports to be better educated, better experienced and better understanding than their forefathers, be willing to let their children think, to let their children dream, even knowing that the dreams of the child may not necessarily be those of the parent?

Shirley Sue Roney
Student Writer

Letter

Letter against atheism questioned by student

To the Daily Egyptian:

Miss Esbenaur presented a well-defined case against atheism—one of the most clever arguments against chance as the creator of man seen in these pages.

However, the acceptance of Christ is not synonymous with the acceptance of God. I wonder if Miss Esbenaur stands corrected, or if she was simply becoming personal and not continuing with her scientific discourse!

Margaret Humadi
Graduate Student
Elementary Education

Letter

Merchants thanked for sponsoring dance

To the Daily Egyptian,

Thanks to Lou "Papa Cessar" Cerutti and other merchants in the Campus and Southgate shopping centers who sponsored "The Devil's Kitchen" and "Coal Kitchen" for the dance Monday evening. This thoughtfulness should be recognized and remembered especially since some of these merchants, no doubt, suffered losses from the disturbance in May.

Peter Stedl
Sophomore
Geology

John Barger
Sophomore
Mathematics

Aftermath of Mao's Cultural Revolution

China After the Cultural Revolution. A Selection from the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.
New York: Random House, 1969, 247 pp. \$7.95.

China watchers in all parts of the Free World are intrigued with the question of how serious has been the setback resulting from the Cultural Revolution in Communist China. More important is the still unanswered question of what does the turmoil of the last four years portend for the future. Dick Wilson, an editor of the Far Eastern Economic Review from 1958 to 1964, suggests in the foreword to this study that the "Cultural Revolution was fiercer and more far-reaching in its effects" than the first revolution in 1949, which overthrew Chiang Kai-shek and established Mao Tse-tung in power on the mainland. Other competent observers, who have contributed to this review of the events of the period from 1966 through 1969 are inclined to be more conservative, but they agree that the impact of the power struggle is significant.

There are 11 well qualified China watchers who contribute their expertise to this appraisal of the revolution. They have divided their observations into four general headings: "The Political Struggle";

is now back in more experienced and predictable hands. It does not mean that the Chinese foreign policy is back to normal, but that "the caution which in the past has typified Chinese foreign policy in acts, if not in words, is likely to return." For one thing the influence of the Army in government affairs has increased, and "the colonels know that the superior hardware which will confront them if China were to become involved in direct fighting with either the United States or the Soviet Union."

W.A.C. Adie, who is an author and researcher in Far Eastern Studies at St. Anthony's College, Oxford, suggests that Mao and his close collaborators deliberately provoked the Cultural Revolution to divert China's revolution from the path of Soviet-style Communism. He points out that one of the revelations of the Cultural Revolution is that Mao had not really achieved a high degree of central control and Mao instigated the revolution to eliminate what he called the "contradictions" in China. The revolution, he argues was really three things in one: "An enigmatic multiple power struggle, wrapped in a crusade and superimposed on a scattering of more or less spontaneous, more or less politicized student riots, strikes, peasant uprisings, mutinies and palace coups."

Ray Wylie, who is coordinator for the China Project of the United Church of Canada, taught in Shanghai from 1965 to 1967. He suggests that the revolution was much more than a struggle for power; it was rather a struggle for policy. It was an attempt to "prevent the Chinese revolution from degenerating into a modern form of Oriental despotism. He is convinced there will be other revolutions and he notes that "the present upheaval in China shares the strengths and weaknesses of all revolutionary movements."

Two contributors discuss the effects of the Cultural Revolution on the economy of China. Robert F. Dernberger is a professor of economics and a member of the Center of Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan. Jack Gray is the senior lecturer in Chinese Studies at the University of Glasgow. Both men agree first of all that the lack of meaningful data makes their assessment difficult, and second, that there were significant adverse effects on the economy. Mr. Dernberger concludes there were serious, if temporary disruptions in industry and transportation, but that the farmers continued, as they have for forty centuries to "prove their ability to survive both bad weather and bad government." The basic problem, he suggests is "that China is an underdeveloped country faced with the major economic realities of too many people who live on limited fertile land and whose average productivity is too low."

C.H.G. Oldham, senior research fellow for the Science Policy Research Unit at the University of Sussex, spent four years in Hong Kong and visited the mainland in 1964 and 1965. He discusses the impact of the revolution on science and technology. He points out that the scientific exchanges between China and Western nations, which existed prior to 1966 were broken off and no Chinese scientific journals have been received in England since 1966, and probably none have been published. One of the first of the differences between Liu and Mao arose over the role of the scientists in the revolution, and the scientific crimes of Liu and his supporters were denounced at a major rally in Peking in 1967. All the available evidence, he states, indicates that China's atomic and hydrogen bombs are still doubtful both as to their warhead capacity and their range. In 1966 China



Mao Tse-tung

announced as its goal catching up with the advanced countries in technology in twenty to thirty years. This objective, he notes now appears far too optimistic.

Four contributors discuss China's foreign policy after the revolution. They are: C.P. Fitzgerald, professor emeritus of Far Eastern History at the Australian National University in Canberra; Richard Harris, deputy foreign editor and Far

Eastern expert of the London "Times"; John M.H. Linbeck, director of the East Asian Institute at Columbia University; and Michael B. Yahuda, lecturer at Southampton University in England. They point out that the prospect of the dying down of the war in Vietnam adds a new element to Chinese foreign policy. Actually, Red China will be relieved that the threat of American forces on their border is abated. Mr. Fitzgerald believes that in the long run Red China will be forced to seek a detente, either with the United States or the Soviet Union. It is his opinion that the United States is the more likely choice.

For those interested in studying what publications are available on Red China, the book includes a helpful guide to the most reliable publications from and about Communist China. Of the books which have appeared since the Red Guards were called off by Mao this study is probably the most penetrating and astute appraisal we have thus far. It underscores the realization that the Cultural Revolution was, indeed, far more serious than was first assumed and it makes significant predictions of both the shortrange and long range effects of that upheaval.

Reviewed by

Charles C. Clayton

"The Economy: 'Foreign Policy', and 'Science and Technology'". Mr. Wilson, now a lecturer on China in London, contributes an illuminating summary of the study under the title, "Where China Stands Now." As an editor of a British publication he was able to tour China in 1964. Surprisingly, he found that his visit was "like a journey back into the Eighteenth Century." "He is not saying that Communist China is naive, simple and merely misunderstood. On the contrary, he insists, China is 'extremely complex, is becoming more so, and we should be wary of oversimplified responses, whether they be urged on us by friends or foes.'"

His own educated guess of who will succeed Mao is interesting, and in view of Mao's declining health, significant. There are, or at least were at one point, four principal contenders, or four different lobbies. One in his opinion has clearly lost out. Even if Liu Shao-chi's dismissal and disgrace are not ultimately upheld, he believes Liu and his colleagues, Teng Hsiao-ping and Peng Chen, have lost out. Two of the other contenders are still in the running—Lin Piao and Chou En-lai. His comment on Lin, who apparently was Mao's personal choice, is worth quoting:

"Lin's skills are organizational and administrative rather than charismatic, and he seems to have failed to take advantage of his preferment—perhaps from indifference—perhaps from a sense of inadequacy in not having been able to rally the Army commanders fully behind the Maoist policies."

Chou, on the other hand, has steadily gained in strength. He was able to avoid the trap of an open break with Mao. He encouraged the radical Mao clique to pull down Liu, and he made himself indispensable by holding the administration together during the internal struggle for power. The fourth group, which Mr. Wilson believes may be troublesome, is handicapped by not having a strong candidate. This group includes Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, Chen Po-ta, Mao's former secretary, and Kang Sheng.

One of the important results of the Cultural Revolution, he suggests, is that the conduct of foreign affairs

Last days of Lumumba

Lumumba The Last Fifty Days
By G. Heinz and H. Donnay. Translated from the French by Jane Clark Seitz. Grove Press, Inc. New York, 1969 xi, 210 pp. \$6.95.

Although Africa has had many martyrs in her struggle for independence, none has had as much an impact and left behind a myth as Patrice Lumumba.

Lumumba was in active politics for only four years. He became the first Prime Minister of the Congo at independence in 1960. Within three months of his assuming power, his political enemies aided by foreign imperialists, imprisoned him, and in January 1961, subjected him to horrifying tortures and finally killed him.

There was an outcry through the world to seek out all the "truth" about the circumstances of his death and bring his murderers to justice. A.U.N. investigating team left the story incomplete. Several accounts have appeared on how Lumumba died and who actually killed him, but some are and some remain.

Heinz and Donnay have filled in a lot of the missing details. This book tries to identify some of the personalities (especially Congolese) who were involved in the death of Lumumba.

They begin with the events of November 27, 1960, when Lumumba made an abortive escape to Stanleyville. They tell of how he broke through security checks at his guarded residence in Leopoldville, got help from the Guinean embassy, until he was captured at a river crossing.

Lumumba, "arms tied behind him, was seized by some forty soldiers, thrown to the ground and hammered by fists and feet" while Gilbert Pongo of the Congolese Security Force, yelled to the soldiers to hit harder!

As they took him into a cell in Thysville, "Colonel Mobutu (now President of the Congo) with folded arms, calmly watched the soldiers slap and abuse the prisoner, pulling him by his hair..."

letters on the transfer of Lumumba and his two followers—Okito and Mpolo.

The story of the flight to Elizabethville is a very grim tale of torture and brutality. "One guard, supporting himself against the partition between cabins gave Lumumba, who was then seated in one of the passenger seats a kick in the stomach."

The authors report that the sight of the brutality caused the radio operator to vomit, while the pilot wondered whether the prisoners would be killed on board!

One of the author's versions on how Lumumba died mentions Godfried Munongo (then Interior Minister of Katanga) piercing Lumumba's chest with a bayonet, then, "the mercenaries fired and Captain Gat finished him off."

The authors have not analysed the issues behind the turmoil in the Congo at that time. They have also played down the role of foreign

Reviewed by

F. L. Masha

sign powers and agents in the events that took place leading to the death of Lumumba. They very inadequately treat the East-West struggle in the deposition of Lumumba, the Belgian subversion of Congolese independence, the influence of Union Miniere, and the role of African nations (such as Ghana) in these events.

The authors chose to "protect" their identities with pseudonyms "because they are both still involved in the economic and political fortunes of the Congo..." Hence the motives of this publication, and the authenticity of their claims remain suspect.

This is part of a story of the last days of a hero who unto death would not flinch from his cause. Some observers have termed the Congo the Heart of Africa. Lumumba fought for the Congo's independence and died for that independence. Lumumba occupies a special place in the hearts of genuine African nationalists.

Our Reviewers

Charles C. Clayton is a member of the School of Journalism.

F. L. Masha is a student from Africa doing graduate work in journalism.

1st-class from Sydney

14-year-old jets to Paris on 10 cents

PARIS (AP) — A 14-year-old school boy, who flew 12,000 miles first class from Sydney to Paris with only 10 cents in his pocket, said he got on the jetliner by running through customs after a family and shouting "Papa, Papa, wait for me."

"They're real dumb those cops, and the airlines people are idiots too," Charles Semo-Tordjman said Wednesday, sitting in the playground of a low-income housing development here.

Proud of his exploit after a bad year in an Australian school, Charles told the story

SIU theater group to honor state poet

A theater performance commemorating the birthday of Illinois poet Edgar Lee Masters (1869-1950) will be presented at Kelso Hollow Theater in New Salem State Park August 22 by the SIU Festival '70 Repertory Company.

The event will be a concert reading of an adaptation of Masters' novel, "Mitch Miller." The performance will coincide with issuance at Petersburg, Master's birthplace, of a postage stamp honoring poets.

"Mitch Miller" is the story of a friendship between two boys in a small town, presumably Petersburg, and the adventures parallel to some extent those of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn who represent to the boys in Masters' story the figures they seek to emulate.

The adaptation of "Mitch Miller" was written by Charlotte McLeod who also authored the dramatic adaptation of Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills" which was performed for several seasons at the Kelso Hollow Theater. Mrs. McLeod is the wife of Archibald McLeod, chairman of the SIU Repertory Company, who directs the production.

for a reporter and neighborhood kids.

The boy said he had been mulling over a return to Paris many times since his parents emigrated to Australia a year ago. Life there was just no fun.

Last Tuesday, Charles headed to the Sydney airport and got on a plane, moving past ticket and police checks with a family. The flight turned out to be one to Melbourne and Charles wound up back home with his father paying for the flight, he said.

"Saturday, my father was even madder because I lost my schoolbag, a new one. He gave me 20 cents for bus fare to go look for it. But you know in Australia if somebody ever found anything they'd keep it, so I decided to go to the airport. This time I knew where the flights

to Europe left from.

"I wasn't scared at all because I know planes and once I was aboard I went into first class. The stewardesses never ask questions—they're just there to serve you. I had roast beef, and plenty of other things. But I didn't talk to anybody because I thought they might be suspicious."

He spent 10 cents for a busride to the airport.

At each of the stops along the 12,000 mile route—Singapore, Bangkok, Colombo and Athens—Charles got out and looked at the airport and the souvenir counters. Then, with a transit boarding pass, he headed back into the near empty first-class section.

Arriving in Paris he integrated himself into the traveling family again and went into the "Papa, wait for me" routine. At an immigration

check, Charles, born in Israel, but a French national, did not have his passport with him.

In Sydney, civil aviation and airline officials began an inquiry to determine how the boy could get to Paris without ticket, passport or medical documents.

His whereabouts were unknown until he turned up at the home of an uncle, Albert

Laloum, an accountant, in Paris.

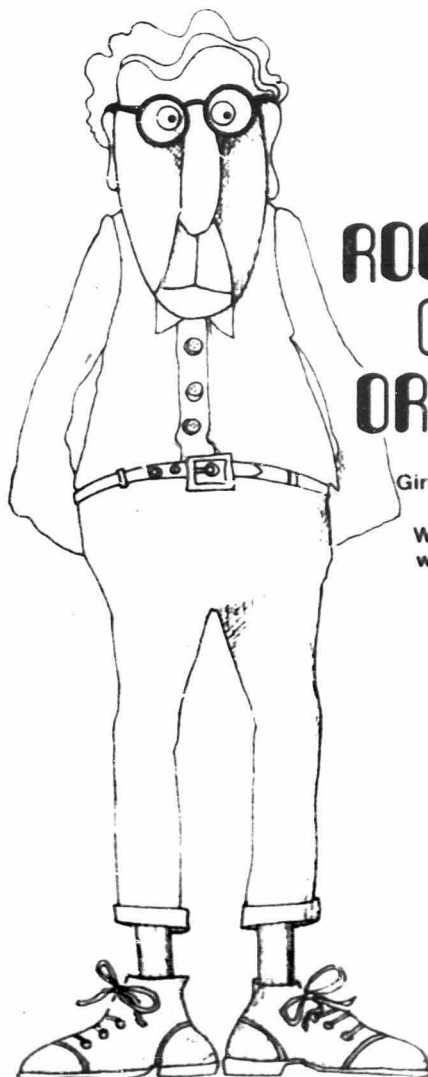
The boy's father, Paul, who works with the bank migration advisory service, said Charles was unhappy over failure to do well at school because of language difficulties.

"I don't know how we can get him back—we just haven't the money to pay his fare," said Semo-Tordjman, who has five other children.



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**Illinois sculptors
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through Aug. 26**

"Untitled" by Richard Kowal, part of the Illinois Sculptors' exhibit, captures the imagination of Jodi Deakins, a junior from Decatur. The exhibit assembled by the Illinois Arts Council will continue through Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. (Photo by Ralph R. Ky. Box 21)

Crime expert raps on rights, laws

By Pat Selha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most students who complain about the University's violations of their rights don't know what they're talking about.

This is the opinion of Robert H. Dreher, assistant director of the Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, assistant professor of government and chairman of the board of the Jackson-Williamson County Legal Service Bureau.

In a discussion of the District of Columbia Crime Bill, Dreher said many people oppose the no-knock provision of the bill merely because of misinterpretation of its label. He disagreed with the clause of the bill that permits preventative detention.

Dreher expressed his views on people and the laws in a rap session Tuesday at Synergy, the off-campus drug information center.

"You're yelling about the University, but you don't know what it is trying to do," he said to students who have legal problems relating to civil and disciplinary cases.

Besides providing the Legal Aid Bureau with an office in

Anthony Hall, SIU makes every attempt to inform students of their legal privileges and sources of legal help, Dreher said.

He explained that although the Legal Aid Bureau is restricted to civil cases by the Office of Economic Opportunity regulations, it provides free legal aid to students and Carbondale residents who need it.

The bureau is now trying to get a grant that would provide a legal defender for the Magistrate Court in Carbondale, Dreher said. The defender would handle lesser cases which are not provided for by public legal aid. Guideline cases provide a defendant is entitled to a court-appointed attorney for serious misdemeanors and felonies.

Dreher said he thinks cases resulting from the May disturbances were handled fairly by the prosecuting attorney, but there were some discrepancies. Many innocent students pleaded guilty and paid fines for curfew violations just to get the situation over with. These students, however, were left with an undeserved criminal record. If there had been a legal defender, Dreher said, this situation could have been

changed.

Dreher noted that 45 percent of the arrests made for curfew violations were dismissed because the arresting officer failed to appear to testify.

Dreher also said he believes laws should be changed to permit sale of all drugs through licensed pharmacists, doctors and clinics.

By revising the drug laws to legalize all drugs, Dreher said, the government would eliminate the whole organization of drug smuggling and would cut the deaths caused by dirty needles and impure drugs.

As with the present laws on alcohol, Dreher said, there should be some age limit for drug availability. However, he was vague on what the limit should be.

According to Dreher, opposition to the no-knock provision of the District of Columbia Crime Bill is largely due to misinterpretation of its label. Contrary to popular belief, Dreher said, the provision does not change the powers previously held by the police, it only clarifies them. "It enacts in statutory form what already exists, but it puts a label on it," he said.

According to Dreher, the preventative detention clause allows the court to detain a defendant up to 60 days if he is likely to commit other crimes while he is awaiting his trial. "Prediction of dangerousness is a real problem in the law," Dreher said, "since psychiatrists and sociologists disagree on whether accurate predictions can be made."

Dreher said there are historical reasons for refusing a person bail, but if one justifies the detention of a man because one predicts he may be dangerous to the community, one can justify the policies of Hitler.

The campus office of the Legal Aid Bureau is located in 222 Anthony Hall. Appointments can be made through the Information and Scheduling Center.

USSR and Germany make pact

MOSCOW (AP)—West Germany and the Soviet Union agreed Thursday night on the text of a historic nonaggression treaty designed to end the long years of bitterness and antagonism between them.

A West German spokesman hailed it as "an important event that will help to secure peace in Europe."

The agreement came after 11 days of negotiations between West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The text still must be submitted to a meeting of Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet in Bonn before the treaty can be formally signed. The meeting is scheduled for Saturday.

meeting, but he declined to identify the issue.

"This treaty is the starting point for further cooperation between the two countries," Von Wechmar said.

The long-discussed treaty, an essential step in Bonn's effort to improve relations with Eastern Europe, includes a renunciation of the use of force and acceptance of the present European boundaries,

including the Oder-Neisse border between Poland and Germany.

The Oder-Neisse boundary had been an issue between East and West since the 1945 Potsdam Conference at which the Western allies tentatively agreed to cede Poland territories east of the two rivers.

The Potsdam agreement failed, however, after a rift developed between the Soviets and the Americans.

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18 oz. Schooner (5 - 9 p.m.) 30¢

Saturday (12:30 - 7:30 p.m.)

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18 oz. Schooner (5 - 9 p.m.) 30¢

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Clarence D. Samford receives honors from professional fraternity

Clarence D. Samford, head of the Department of Secondary Education at SIU, was honored by members of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity during initiation ceremonies at Giant City Lodge Tuesday night.

Samford, who is retiring at the end of this quarter, was presented a pair of book ends with the chapter's insignia engraved on them in acknowledgement of his service to the chapter.

Samford has served on the faculty at SIU since 1951 and was the first sponsor of the campus chapter after it was organized in 1955.

Phi Delta Kappa, a professional educators' fraternity, is one of the oldest and largest professional fraternities in the nation. Membership is open to professional educators and graduate students in education.

Fifteen new members were initiated into the organization during the ceremonies. New members listed by the chapter are: Murry J. Brian, teaching assistant in the School of Technology; Robert P. Burke, graduate student in higher education on sabbatical from U.S. and Spain sign agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Spain signed Thursday a new five-year agreement on military bases and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee demanded a public explanation as to why it shouldn't be a formal treaty.

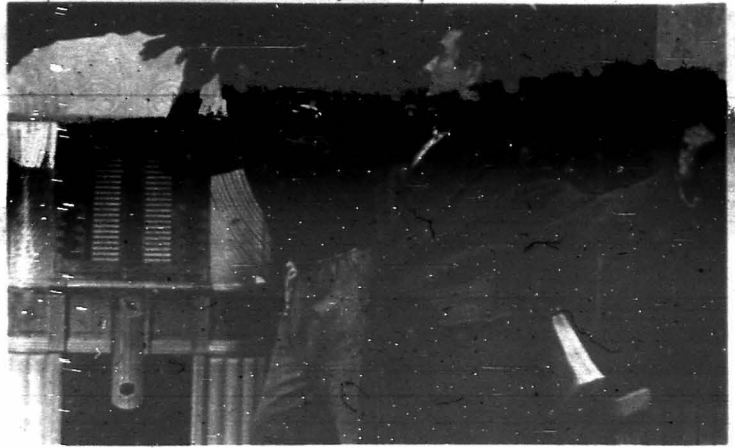
"I don't approve of secret deals with the Franco government, particularly of the kind that could involve us in war," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who said he spoke for a majority of the committee.

The committee's insistence on speedy public hearings on the extension of the U.S. right to use three air bases and one naval base in Spain, agreed upon in private negotiations, added fuel to its running battle with the Nixon administration over various aspects of foreign policy.

Joliet Junior College; Ned Dillard, coordinator of Institutional Research at SIU.

C. E. Heisler, graduate student in the School of Technology; James S. Jeffers, research assistant for the Public Affairs Research Bureau at SIU; Harold Kramer, graduate student in the School of Technology; Keith McNeil, associate professor in the School of Technology; Dennis Carl Nyström, assistant professor in the School of Technology; Ronald C. Reeder, graduate student in the School of Technology.

Gene Scholes, coordinator of Instructional Designers Learning Resource Service; Michael Solliday, supervisor of student teachers; Harland L. Taylor, graduate student in foundations of education; Kenne G. Turner, graduate student in the School of Technology; and Riazuddin H. Zohairi, teaching assistant in educational administration and philosophical foundations.



OK, OK, Elvis it is . . .

Jan Douglas (left) and Robert Wiley rehearse for the SIU Summer Repertory Company production of William Saroyan's classic comedy about a waterfront barroom, "The Time of Your Life." Performances are set for 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Communications Building Theater. Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for others. Reservations may be obtained by calling 453-5749.

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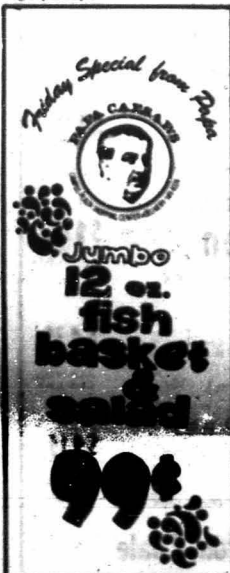
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Judy Collins' songs droop in humid appearance

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gene Caylor played good backup bass viol.
Susan Evans played good backup drums.
Richard Bell played good backup piano.
Judy Collins played good backup guitar.
Judy Collins played good lead voice.
The good (attendance 6,248) crowd liked Judy.
Judy liked the crowd.
She went off stage smiling.
Judy gave an encore.
The crowd liked it.
They gave Judy a Standing Ovation.
Then they went home.

Judy looked beautiful in the dressing room.

If you are looking for the punch line, there isn't one. Although she has a group of them in her professional repertoire, they weren't evident Wednesday night at the Mississippi River Festival at SIU Edwardsville.

Some were annoyed by the humidity. It was pretty muggy inside the tent, and Miss Collins was forced to preface each

number by relaxing and turning up to 12 cooling fans at a time. Although she was constantly alternating the use of her three guitars, the situation became less than tolerable to some.

Others were curious about where her stage presence had vanished. Even though it was obvious that the four performers were professionals, Judy's between-song-tune-the-damn-thing banter made little sense at best.

Still others fell asleep. It wasn't so much that she didn't sing well, but all the songs, with the exception of the last couple of breezy numbers, sort of hung in the air—like the humidity—either unwilling or unable to move.

ing or unable to move.

Judy and Company played their first concert together three months ago, Saturday at the Hollywood Bowl. Their second was Wednesday night in Edwardsville.



Judy Collins

Married student activities planned

A bus trip to Fort Kaskaskia State Park and a beach party are two of the events scheduled for married students and their children this month by the Married Student Advisory Council (MSAC).

The bus trip is slated for Sunday. The bus will leave the Washington Square parking lot at 10 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m. A golf course is located near Fort Kaskaskia and athletic equipment will be provided. Each couple is requested to bring their own picnic lunch and drinks.

The beach party will be held on the Lake-on-the-Campus beach from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Aug. 22. Two life guards will be on duty. Recorded music will also be furnished. Couples should bring their own food to the beach.

Both events are funded by Student Government and are free for married students.

Prep workshop to end today

The ninth annual Youth World workshop will close its week-long session at SIU today.

Thirty-three high school seniors participated in the workshop, designed to help develop qualities of leadership in outstanding high school students.

It is sponsored by Youth World, Inc., in cooperation with Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education and Department of Government.

The young people get experience in committee and legislative work by acting as delegates to a mock United Nations General Assembly. Lectures and discussion groups led by faculty members of various departments of the University focus attention on responsibilities of government and of the individual citizen at local, state, national and international levels.

Local business, fraternal and vocational groups sponsor the students, who are approved by the heads of their schools.

Monument named

SHARIKI, Japan (AP)—The villagers of Shariki, northern Japan, has dedicated a monument to 19 seamen—Americans, Britons and Swedes—who died when a U.S. merchant ship sank in 1899.

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Sandeman Scotch 1/5 \$4.79	Goldtroepfchen Auslese 1/5	RUM
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Antique Bourbon 1/5 \$3.69	Niersteiner Domtal 1/5	Beer
Nelson County Bourbon 90 Proof 1/5 \$3.98 6 yr. old	Oppenheimer Kroetenbrunnen 1/5	HEINEKEN IMPORTED SPECIAL Beer 6 PAK for \$2.29 Per Case \$8.95
Old Hickory Panel Bourbon 1/5 \$3.98	Ruedesheimer Rosengarten 1/5	Schlitz 6 pak 12 oz. cans 99¢
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Cabin Still Bourbon 1/5 \$4.19	Bernkastler Riesling 1/5	Cook's Beer 6 pak 12 oz. cans 99¢
Walker's Bourbon 1/5 \$2.99	Piesporter Michelsberg 1/5	Old Milwaukee Beer 6 pak 12 oz. cans 99¢
Vodka	Krieger Nachtmisch 1/5	
Half Gallon Vodka \$6.99	Zeller Schwartz Katz 1/5	
Walker's Vodka 1/5 \$2.99	May Wine 1/5	
	Oppenheimer Schloss 1/5	

Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors.
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•Monumental reform•

Postal reform bill passes to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Creation of an independent new U.S. Postal Service designed to end political and mechanical troubles of the mails passed Congress Thursday and went to President Nixon.

The bill turning the \$7-billion Post Office system over to the new corporate-like federal agency—and boosting mailmen's pay 8 per cent—passed the House 339 to 29.

Backers called it a monumental reform and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said it may go down as "one of the finest achievements" of 91st Congress.

But Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said backers will eat their words one day. Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, predicted "the wrath of American

taxpayers will rise and make sure Congresses put the pieces back together."

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., charged a provision permitting negotiation of special contracts for large air shipments of mail will lead to "the same kind of crime, corruption, bribery and under the table contracts" that he said Congress stopped in 1938 with regulation of air contracts.

The most sweeping reform in the postal system's 81-year history, the bill is to take the mails out from under the control of 535 congressmen and a political appointed postmaster general and turn them over to independent, professional management.

It also provides for modernization, authorizing the

new service to sell up to \$10 billion in bonds, to end tieups like the massive postal breakdown in Chicago five years ago.

The new system has a year to go into operation but can go to work on a rate increase immediately and is likely to boost the 6-cent letter stamp to 8 cents by next spring or summer.

The administration wanted to wipe out postal deficits up to \$2 billion a year and put the mails on a self-paying basis, but the bill provides for 10 per cent subsidies from Congress near \$800 million a year through 1979.

The subsidies, largely to assure rural areas the same service as cities even though they cannot pay their own way, would be phased down to 5 per cent by 1984 when a decision will be made on whether to discontinue them.

The new postal service will be under an 11-man board of governors and day-to-day management under a permanent postmaster general.

Mail rates—which except for the subsidy are to cover all operating costs—will be set by an independent five-man Postal Rate Commission.

The commission must hold public hearings, its rate increases can be challenged in the courts, and they can be overridden by the cost-conscious postal governors only by majority vote.

The postal governors, however, can boost rates up to one third on a temporary basis

on their own if the rate commission does not approve a rate-increase request within 90 days.

Mailmen's pay and working conditions will be negotiated with postal unions, which will become real bargaining agents rather than lobby groups with all the powers of unions in private industry except the right to strike.

In lieu of the right to strike, they can force binding arbitration on unresolved disputes.

Besides the 8 per cent pay raise for the 725,000 postal employees retroactive to April 18—estimated to cost \$654.8 million—the bill steps mailmen up to top scale in eight years instead of the present 21.

The bill prohibits negotiation of compulsory union membership for mailmen even in the 38 states permitting it.

Besides the postal reform and pay raise, the bill prohibits mailing obscene material to anyone who signs a document saying he does not want it.

Secretaries' banquet to conclude seminar

The fourth annual Secretarial Seminar, which began July 14, will conclude with a banquet on Aug. 11 in University Ballroom B.

L. Goebel Patton, director of the Illinois Education Association information services department, will be the main speaker at the banquet.

The SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the business department of the Vocational-Technical Institute, is conducting the seminar.

AP world in brief

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. warplanes pressed a week-long aerial offensive Thursday against enemy bases and supply lines in Cambodia, Laos and along South Vietnam's western border. The objectives are to hamper enemy supply and reinforcement movements along the Ho Chi Minh trail. The allied command reported no major ground action Thursday either in South Vietnam or Cambodia.

SAIGON (AP)—New casualty figures released Thursday by the U.S. Command listed 78 Americans killed in combat last week—the fifth straight week battle deaths were below 80.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the military situation in Cambodia is "better than I had expected it would be." He credited U.S. air power with helping.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Another bloody clash erupted between guerrilla groups in Jordan Thursday, killing one commando and wounding seven, as disputes raged on in the Arab world over Egypt's acceptance of the U.S. Middle East peace plan.

PARIS (AP)—Ambassador David K. E. Bruce was greeted by a barrage of Communist criticism Thursday as he made his bow at the Paris peace talks with a low-keyed call for moderation in negotiations.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson Thursday reaffirmed the value of integrated education but said his agency has no plans now to send experts South to help desegregating schools this fall.

Question safety of kidnaped officials

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Fear for the safety of two kidnaped foreign officials increased Thursday with the arrival of a new communique from leftist urban guerrillas. It set a midnight Friday deadline for the release of all of Uruguay's political prisoners.

The government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco had no immediate comment on the message, but up to now it has indicated it is not ready to negotiate with "the criminals" for the release of the two captives.

The government offered a reward of \$4,000 for concrete information leading to the recovery of the kidnaped man.

The Tupamaros national liberation movement has demanded that Uruguay's jails be emptied of political prisoners—estimated to total 150—in return for the freedom of U.S. police adviser Dan A. Mitrone and Brazilian consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, who were seized last Friday.

The new communique, delivered at midnight at a local radio station, said the Tupamaros "will wait until midnight Friday, Aug. 7, for the authorities to decide on the release of all political prisoners."

"If there is no official pronouncement by then we shall terminate this affair and do justice."

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Charges against Kennedys continued, possibly dropped

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Marijuana possession charges against two 16-year-old Kennedy cousins were continued until September 1971 Thursday by a judge who said he then would dismiss the case if the youths keep out of trouble.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III were accompanied by family members and lawyers as they heard the decision by Judge Henry L. Murphy in a private session of juvenile court. Both boys were charged with being delinquent by possession of marijuana in an incident last July 10.

With them in the courtroom were their uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Ethel Kennedy, mother of Robert Kennedy, and widow of the U.S. senator from New York, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver Jr. Shriver is a former U.S. ambassador to France.

The judge's action meant there was no ruling of guilt or innocence in the cases. He said the charges against the cousins would be dismissed

September 16, 1971, "unless they have difficulty of some kind."

Murphy, speaking with reporters in the courtroom after the hearing, declined further comment, citing state law requiring secrecy in juvenile court cases.

The shaggy-haired boys spent 20 minutes in the courtroom. There were private conferences in an anteroom before and after the session.

The two were among 12 juveniles who appeared before the judge, including seven narcotics cases. Judge Murphy said the other narcotics cases also were granted continuances.

Sen. Kennedy declined comment after the session, but the senior Shriver said the judge "heard all the facts in the case" and added, "The boys were here in court for the first time in their lives and now they're going home with their parents."

Juvenile cases in Massachusetts involve those between the ages of 7 and 17, and are heard in private. De-

tails are not made public unless a judge rules a case is serious enough to open the files.

The penalty for possession of marijuana in Massachusetts can range as high as 3 1/2 years in prison, but juvenile first offenders usually are given a year's probation and released in the custody of their parents.

Police declined to give any information about charges against juveniles.

The Kennedy and Shriver boys Tuesday night were among five summoned into court in drug cases.

At the same time police and state troopers in the Cape Cod area filed drug charges against 23 young adults, age 18-20.

The adults had their cases continued to various dates in arraignment Wednesday in District Court.

There was no indication the Kennedy cousin cases were connected with those of the adults, which police said covered investigations going back to April 23.

Grand jury indicts kidnapper

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury returned an indictment Tuesday charging that old T. Sumpter, paroled sex offender, with kidnapping 9-year-old Susan Marie Feldon of Sugar Grove.

The Feldon child was abducted July 31 while picking berries in a field near her home with her sister, Debra, 7.

Susan was freed in a park in Knoxville, Iowa, two days later and told authorities her abductor left her there after giving her \$3 "to buy an ice

cream cone." Sumpter, 58, surrendered Tuesday to authorities in Fremont, Neb., telling them he learned he was the object of a nationwide search.

The indictment returned in U.S. District Court charged that Sumpter kidnapped Susan for the purpose of taking indecent liberties.

Sumpter was paroled Jan. 13 from Indiana State Prison where he had been sentenced in 1957 to serve 2-21 years for statutory rape of an 11-year-old girl.

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What's New

No progress in negotiations

PARIS (AP)—Ambassador David K.E. Bruce was greeted by a barrage of Communist criticism Thursday as he made his bow at the Paris peace talks with a low-keyed call for moderation in negotiations.

"Solutions can be found if there is genuine will on both sides to face realities with sincerity and quiet resolve," he said.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong speakers ignored his plea at the 78th weekly session and again violently denounced "American neocolonialist aggression."

Their spokesmen said there was "absolutely nothing new" in Bruce's speech and nothing worthy of comment.

Hanoi's acting delegate, Nguyen Minh Vy, and his Viet Cong colleague, Nguyen Van Tien, reaffirmed their determination to continue the war unless the United States agrees to set up a coalition regime in Saigon and to withdraw all American forces from South Vietnam.

If the United States declared its readiness to accept these conditions, negotiations can start immediately on the details, the two speakers said. Both conditions have been rejected as unacceptable by the United States and South Vietnam ever since the talks opened 19 months ago.

The 31/2 hour session failed to produce any visible progress, or even a hint of a break in the deadlock. Bruce told newsmen he had a "wider latitude" but he did not elaborate.

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Final budget proposals Petition presented to Malone asking more representation

Continued from page 11
Final budgetary recommendations to be acted on today are:

ORGANIZATION	FINAL REC.
Agricultural Student Acct.	\$ 9,300
AFROTC	0
Band	22,000
Campus Rec. & Campus Lake	12,150
Chancellor's Contingency	3,000
Chorus	12,000
Egyptian	50,000
Forensics	7,900
Graduate Advisory Council	1,000
Grassroots	4,200
Leadership and Sensitivity Tr.	7,000
Lectures and Entertainment	11,000
Married Students Adv. Council	2,000
Men's Intramurals	17,000
New Student Activities	10,000
Orchestra	9,000
Saluki Dogs	1,400
Academic Affairs	0
Spirit Council	4,400
SIU International Soccer Club	1,470
Student Government	27,500
Student Govt. Act. Council	48,000
Student Govt. Radio Station	19,000
Student Handbook	6,100
Student Special Projects	2,500
Student Medical Benefits	287,340
Summer Music Theatre	3,000
Swimming Fund	6,880
University Athletics	50,000
VTI Programming	3,360
Women's Athletics	36,000
Yearbook (Obelisk)	9,000
Handicapped Students	2,500
VISA	300
Student Research Bureau	2,000
Men's Physical Education Club	1,200
Graduate Student Council	1,500
BSU	3,000
Total	\$700,000

A group of nine black SIU students met with Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone and presented a petition asking for more black representation on the SIU Board of Trustees and other campus committees.

The petition asked for the appointment of a black person to fill the vacancy on the SIU Board of Trustees created by the recent resignation of Eugene T. Simonds, pending acceptance by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Malone told the group that he would "lend support" to the proposal.

In commenting on the state-

ment, Malone said that his only thoughts on the matter were as an individual and that he has not made any formal recommendations to the Board or the governor. However, Malone said, he has no objection to such a proposal.

Other proposals on the petition asked that:

—Black faculty or staff members be placed on policy making committees.

—Blacks be appointed assistant chancellor, assistant to the president and assistant to the office of the dean of the Graduate School.

—The University's plans for employment of minority per-

sonnel be made public and implemented.

—Funds be allocated to the Black American Studies Program to set up a sub-office in Northeast Carbondale.

—Assistance be provided black student teachers.

Commenting on the proposal that the University's plans for employment of minority personnel be made public, Malone said such a plan is to be presented at the Board of Trustees meeting Aug. 21, on the Carbondale campus.

Malone told the group that he needed more time to study the other proposals before making any formal comment on them. However, he said, he would set up meetings with various campus groups to determine how blacks could be placed on more policy making committees.

Clinton Thompson, a spokesman for the group, said the group decided to speak to Malone after studying the Cressap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., report which was presented to the Board.

Con-con vote favors lotteries

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Constitutional Convention Thursday for the second and next to last time voted to eliminate a constitutional prohibition against lotteries.

If the elimination is adopted in a popular referendum, the legislature could decide whether to legalize gambling or restrain it.

The action was taken on a decision to eliminate nine sections from the 1870 constitution, including those relating to the Columbian Exposition

and convict labor. The vote also applied to a new militia article, which requires service regardless of sex.

The vote was 92 to 5 but about 10 of those voting favorably said they did not want their vote to apply to the elimination of the lottery ban.

Some of the 10 said they objected to implicit approval by the state gambling. Others said they had received antagonistic mail from the Chicago Crime Commission.

One favorable vote, delegate Arthur Lennon of Joliet, responded, "I think a little Bingo may be a good thing."

The convention completed second readings and has one more reading to go on a bill of rights. The second reading vote was 105 to 2.



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Antiwar activities approved

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite cancellation of an announced rally, all plans for antiwar activities scheduled through Sunday by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) have been approved, Tony Giannelli, coordinator of student activities said Thursday.

The activities are part of a nationwide observance of the 25th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

A rally scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in Trueblood Hall, University Park, was cancelled due to a "misunderstanding" between SMC representatives and administrative personnel, Rick Vlier, SMC summer quarter president, said.

Vlier explained that he had contacted Ed Hammond, assistant dean of students, for permission to hold the dorm rally and assumed that Hammond would take care of the necessary preliminaries.

This assumption proved false, however, when Vlier met with Giannelli Thursday morning and was informed that arrangements had not been made through the Student Activities Office for the use of the facilities.

"When we found out that we

didn't have Trueblood Hall, we decided not to go rather than cause trouble," Sara Gahert, SMC secretary, said.

All other activities, however, including Thursday night's candlelight service, have been approved, Giannelli said.

The calendar for the remaining activities are as follows:

TODAY
1 p.m.: American Friend's film—David Schoenbrun's "How We Got Into Vietnam; How to Get Out," Browne Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Teach-in—The effects of the Vietnam war on blacks. To be conducted by members of the Black Panther Party, Browne Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Poetry readings by William Howard Cohen and Andi Prusow, Browne Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Teach-in on the environmental effects of the war by Bob Phillips, Browne Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Festival of Sorts featuring the Parchment Farm from St. Louis, Free Forum area north of University Center.

SATURDAY
1 p.m.: Panel discussion on differing forms of dissent with Doug Allen, Larry Bennett, John Seldin and a member of the Black Panther Party, Browne Auditorium.

2 p.m.: Two American Friends' films "Freedom Ride" and "The Language of Faces," Browne Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Teach-in on the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs by Larry Wheeler of SIPC, Browne Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Poetry readings by William Howard Cohen and Andi Prusow, Browne Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: Draft Counseling by SIPC.

6:30 p.m.: Chicken Dinner, downstairs, Student Christian Foundation. Speaker to be announced. Admission \$1.50.

SUNDAY
Noon: Parade through Carbondale—Illinois to Main to University.

1:30 p.m.: Rally at Morris Library lawn featuring C. Harvey Gardner, Ralph Schoenmaier and Mike Alewitz, a witness to the Kent State shootings.

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Italian coalition leader named

ROME (AP)—Emilio Colombo, Italy's top treasury official for the past seven years, was sworn in as premier Thursday night at the head of a center-left coalition government.

The ceremony, conducted by President Giuseppe Saragat in Quirinal Palace, ended a month-long govern-

ment crisis by giving the country its 32nd Cabinet since the fall of fascism.

Colombo, a 50-year-old bachelor considered a chief architect of Italy's postwar economic "miracle," presented Saragat a list of 26 ministers earlier in the day. This fulfilled a presidential mandate given him July 25.

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To increase flexibility

Sigma Pi fraternity members vote to move in fall

By Bob Patton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of Sigma Pi social fraternity have voted to relinquish their residence at 105 Small Group Housing as of fall quarter, according to the Office for Fraternities and Sororities at SJU.

The group has decided to hold a nonresidential status according to the "Inter-Greek Council Standards and Expansion Guidelines."

Ray Irwin, summer repre-

sentative for the fraternity, said the decision to move was reached by the undergraduate members of the fraternity during the summer meeting and following a re-evaluation of the purpose and programs of the fraternity.

Irwin said that often the facility at Small Group Housing became an end in itself and did not facilitate the goals of the group.

The group plans to establish a program aimed more at upperclassmen which would eli-

minate any type of pledge party or pledge camp, Irwin said.

According to Rich Blumfeld, a former officer of the organization, the planned change was overwhelmingly approved by the national organization and David Blum, adviser to fraternities at SJU.

Blumfeld said the change would allow the fraternity to operate as a social organization and at the same time serve the needs of the University and the community.

Blumfeld said the fraternity is presently considering renting an off-campus facility or the building of a facility with the help of the national organization. The national chapter has offered to fund the building of a new off-campus facility, Blumfeld said.

Many of the 40 residents who resided at the Small Group Housing facility will seek housing in other on-campus and off-campus housing facilities, Blumfeld said.

Blum said the move by Sigma Pi is an attempt to reorganize the fraternity completely from the old traditional "Greek-type image" and increase the organization's flexibility to operate more effectively.

Blum said the residence vacated by the fraternity will be converted into a women's residence hall for the 1970-71

school year. There is a possibility that the house could be made available to another fraternal organization the following year, Blum said.

Presently, 14 social groups occupy a residence at Small Group Housing, while eight other Greek-letter organizations are non-residential. Two of the eight non-residents operate lodge facilities, Blum said.

Black Panthers meet with GETU to organize Carbondale residents

A meeting of members of the Greater Egypt Tenant's Union (GETU) and representatives of the Black Panther Party produced a promise of more action to organize off-campus students and Northeast Carbondale residents. But no decisions were reached.

The purpose of the Wednesday meeting, sponsored by the GETU, was to develop organizational plans and to try to establish a liaison between the Black Panther Party, residents of Northeast Carbondale, and the GETU.

Acting GETU chairman Donald Mason explained the intentions of the group.

Mason said the union has been organizing residents in various living areas on and off campus. He said the main effort of the GETU at this time is to compile a listing service that could place members in

livable areas for the least amount of money.

Mason added that the GETU has a lawyer on retainer, and will probably take some cases to court in the near future.

Mason said the group was organized to offer an alternative to the student housing office, which he called "inefficient." He said the GETU should be operable by fall quarter.

GETU temporary offices are in the Lutheran Center. Mason said any student needing information or assistance could contact the union at 457-2873.

The GETU-Panther discussion Wednesday centered on the possibility of the Panther's organizing a tenant's union on the Northeast side.

However, a conflict arose because GETU structure allows every living area control of its own actions. Panther representatives felt that in the

case of a confrontation with landlords, the Panthers had the most to lose.

Panther representatives explained that the Northeast side has older and more permanent residents than other parts of the city, and therefore, any action such as rent strikes or eviction strikes would have a more adverse effect on residents in the Northeast section.

The Panthers contended that the hardships of the Northeast residents would be greater than the students who are technically transients and not economically tied to the city.

Finally, the Panthers said that the GETU is unable to insure unified, city-wide action, so if only the black community participated in demonstrations, the result could be detrimental to the best interests of Northeast section residents.

A GETU spokesman said the union is attempting to formulate plans for city-wide participation, and that a feasible program should appear in the "near future."

Tate witness testifies she's 'remorseful'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Linda Kasabian testified Thursday she was remorseful over the Sharon Tate slayings but went on a second murder foray the next night under the influence of Charles M. Manson.

"My intent was to do what Charlie told me to do," the green-eyed mother of two testified at the murder trial of the bearded Manson, 35, and three young girl disciples in his hippie-type clan.

"Were you under the hypnotic control of Mr. Manson?" asked defense attorney Irving Kanarek, as he cross-examined Mrs. Kasabian for a third day in a row.

"I don't know if you can call it that," said Mrs. Kasabian, 21, the state's star witness, on the stand for the ninth day.

Miss Tate, blonde, pregnant screen beauty, was slain

Aug. 9, 1969, along with four visitors to her rented mansion. Manson and the three girls also are charged in the killings the next night of market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary. Victims, Mrs. Kasabian said, were chosen at random.

Kanarek, who represents Manson, sought to shake Mrs. Kasabian's story that she went along on both missions but took no part in them, only acting as a lookout. Through his questioning he suggests she is testifying for the state against Manson and the other defendants to gain immunity from her own complicity in the gory slayings.

Mrs. Kasabian testified for the state that she was aware only of three of the Tate killings which took place outside the mansion. Miss Tate and another victim were slain inside.

Teachers' workshop planned

A workshop for qualified teachers will be held Aug. 17-21 and 24-28.

Sessions will include 30 participants in the first session and 40 participants in the second session.

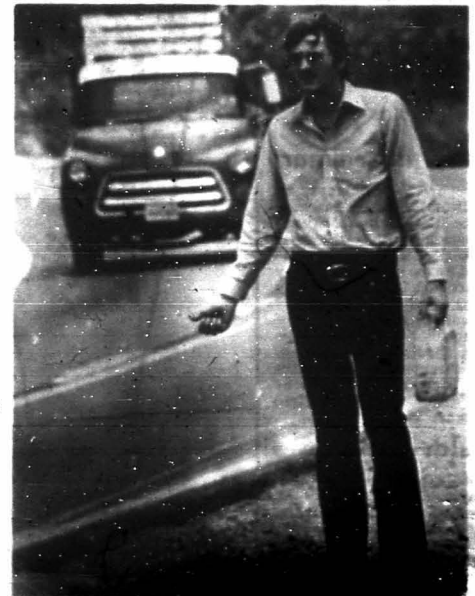
John Berduin, associate professor in education, will be the workshop director. Assisting Verduin as instructors are Michael Altkruse, assistant professor of guidance, Daniel Fishco, associate pro-

fessor in the Reader Center, Bruce Appleby, assistant professor of English, and John Brown, assistant professor of guidance. Also serving as teaching assistants will be Milton Hill and James Shuster.

The workshop will include sessions on Reading Language Development for Disadvantaged Students and Interpersonal Training and Classroom Climate Building.

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Pesticide expert says DDT battle won

By Ken Harrison
Staff Writer

"The battle against DDT has been won in the United States," John Reeves, Iowa manager at the Little Greasy Lake Outdoor Laboratory, told a recent meeting of the Zero Population Group.

Reeves has 15 years of experience with community pesticide companies, including Standard Oil. He also has been a field representative and consultant for orchard pest control problems.

Reeves, who received his masters degree in botany from the University of Idaho, said pesticides have had beneficial, as well as negative, effects on mankind.

"The important things pesticides have accomplished are increased food production and extension of areas where crops may be grown," he said. "They have also helped eliminate crippling diseases," Reeves added.

In spite of the beneficial effects of DDT, it has serious consequences when handled improperly, Reeves said.

"The pesticides themselves are not our greatest threat. It is the way we use them."

Reeves concentrated his lecture on the hard pesticides including DDT, Chlor-dane, BHC, Aldrin, Heptachlor, Dieldrin and Endrin.

"These are the 'dirty seven' because of the features that make them undesirable in the environment," he said.

These features, according to Reeves, are their stability and their resistance to breaking down. They are insoluble in water but highly soluble in lichens.

He pointed out that these pesticides are relatively safe for people, except Endrin which is acutely toxic.

"The problem," explained Reeves, "is that as you simplify the environment, you weaken its stability. And all pesticides weaken the environment."

U. of Texas prof to talk at seminar

Joseph L. Streckfuss, of the Dental Science Institute at the University of Texas in Houston, will be the guest speaker at a seminar sponsored by the SIU Microbiology Department at 9 a.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Streckfuss will speak on the topic, "Isolation of Bacillary and Streptococcal Variants from *Bacterionema mactroch-*oiti." The public is invited to attend.

Health office moves

The Jackson County Health Department office will be closed August 15-16 to move supplies and equipment into the new quarters at 1000 S. Main Street, Springfield.

Normal services will resume at the new location on Aug. 17. An open house is planned in early October.

Army fire truck

PEWEE VALLEY, Ky. (AP) — Volunteer firemen found that this Louisville suburb didn't have the \$12,000 needed to buy a new fire truck so they converted an old Army truck and painted it white.

For instance, when you spray an area for mosquitoes, you may also kill a few cats and birds. At the same time, the DDT enters the atmosphere and is circulated around the world.

But the worst effect is that the DDT permeates the soil and you have a living environment which absorbs the DDT. The fungi and bacteria take in the DDT, lichens absorb it and the earthworm also becomes contaminated. Birds eat the earthworms and then die when they have consumed enough DDT. When they die, magpies and fungi absorb the DDT and they in turn become contaminated.

"The result is that the DDT is passed on from one lichen system to another," Reeves said.

The DDT recycles in the ecosystem repeatedly, till it finally finds its way into the ocean to contaminated life there.

"DDT also reduces the rate of metabolism in diatoms," Reeves continued. In experiments conducted with *Daphnia*, *Cyclops*, *Copepod* and *Cyclops*, all but the first had a decrease in metabolism, with *Cyclops* decreasing the most.

Reeves pointed out that pesticides cannot be banned from use because society would have to use more land to produce crops and the population growth will not allow it.

He also said that it would increase the death rate, decrease the crop range and raise prices for food.

"What we must do," Reeves said, "is use more wisdom concerning pesticides as we have more tools available to us today."

He explained other ways to control pests are predator introduction, predator preservation, sterile male technique resistant crops and other

chemicals besides pesticides.

"The main hope is a combination of predator insects and partial resistance crops."

"DDT is not a danger to humans but to their environment and it is the environment that affects man," Reeves concluded.

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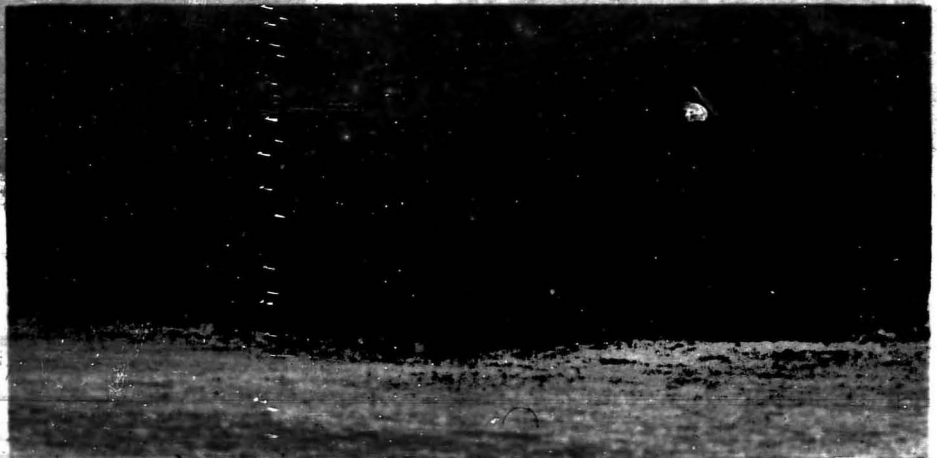


"Whenever I photograph kids,
I'm amazed by their sense of
freedom, their lack of guilt
and their innocence.

"It's too bad we couldn't all
feel that way."



Photos and text
by
**Ralph
R.
Kylloe
Jr.**



CESL: seven-hour class for no credit

By Courtland T. Milroy Jr.
Student Writer

Before coming to SIU, Nelida could not speak English. After two months, however, she is quite capable of discussing U.S. involvement in the Middle East, Agnew and American males, in not perfect, but understandable English.

Some students spend more than two months in French class and all they can say is "Parlez-vous to you too, Mack." Nelida is different. She is one of the 119 foreign students enrolled in the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) on the SIU campus.

CESL is different also. It is a nonacademic credit course that meets seven hours a day, five days a week for six weeks.

A day in the life of Nelida Bordon of Argentina is not exactly what one would call typical. The class meets at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. There is only one building to go to, a barracks near Morris Library.

The first three hours are devoted to oral work. During the oral session the instructor explains grammar, punctuation and intonation. Sentences are read by the instructor and repeated by the students.

Nelida, like most other students, complains about her textbook.

"The text translates sentences instead of words," she said. "I would much rather use a dictionary to look up each word and all of its meanings."

Nelida has a heavy Argentine accent and she says that this presents her biggest problem when learning English intonation.

The next two hours are devoted to a lab period. The students listen to tapes and repeat common names and places while the instructor comments and corrects.

There is an hour for lunch and the work begins again.

22 Catholic nuns take over man's house when bus quits

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A 50-year-old bachelor innocently answered a knock at his door last week and has been host to 22 Roman Catholic nuns ever since.

Frank Rendon was confronted by the Franciscan nuns whose bus had broken down outside the city while traveling from San Fernando, Calif., to Mexico City.

One nun explained to Rendon that he was "the friend of a cousin of a cousin" and asked that they stay with him until the bus could be repaired.

"But mother, I'm a good Catholic, but I'm a bachelor!" Rendon said.

"My dear boy, you've got a lot to learn," the nun replied.

Rendon moved his bed into the carport and the nuns, who had declined a church offer to be split up and stay in convents, moved in.

Ten nuns sleep in the living

room, another five took the master bedroom, three moved into another bedroom and four camp in the kitchen. A six-sister assembly line washes dishes after meals while another crew cleans the house.

"This is really cloistered living," one nun laughed.

"It's like having 22 maids," Rendon joked.

The nuns hope they have the old bus repaired and on its way within a week.

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The day continues with a one hour reading session. All students read books with different types of vocabulary. They are taught how to read newspapers and to use dictionaries.

The next hour is devoted to writing. The students learn how to construct sentences, write to postcards and different types of compositions.

As the actual classroom work draws to a close, Nelida is aware that there is more to come. The students are encouraged to attend night labs which last about two hours. Some students find this essential in order to keep up with the assigned work.

If students fail to keep up with homework, they soon learn a severe lesson—the next day's class lasts seven hours.



"Remember, dear... Mr. Nixon is innocent until proven guilty."

FISHER STEREO

Fisher stereo equipment received the Consumer Electronic Show award for the winning line of overall stereo equipment. Carbondale Appliance & T.V. Mart has the complete line of Fisher equipment.

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Policemen tell of life behind their badge

By James H. Allen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Being a policeman is more than carrying a night stick. It involves helping the community and students.

"In my line of work, I can change a person's whole life," said one policeman.

"I get personal satisfaction and reward out of helping other people," said another.

This is typical of the police in Carbondale, who often find their work a combination of jobs, being a social worker, an athlete and a father confessor all at once.

Their work originates out of a former store front next to an International Harvester dealer on East Main Street, identified only by a small sign reading "Police." It is not much like the monumental edifices that cause police stations elsewhere to stand out and be identified as a police station and only a police station.

Walk in and you will be in the outer office where a desk officer who takes complaints and operates a radio that squeals out "ten-fours." Near his chair is a copy of Sports Afield which provides entertainment when things are quiet. Going on inside through an electronically controlled door, you will find a hall leading to the offices of Police Chief Jack Hazel and Lt. Clarence Johnson.

Toward the back of the "store," you will find the room where the police officers pass through when going on or off duty. The room is bare except for a few desks, a sink, two soda machines, and a bulletin board covered with orders, notes and cartoons.

The officers who pass through are usually in the best of spirits and often trade jokes with one another to relieve the tension of their duties. Outside the room during

Montezuma's revenge

Many trips to Mexico (and to other foreign spots) are spoiled by the "tourists," also known as "Montezuma's Revenge," or "traveler's trots." The usual symptoms of this condition are diarrhea, vomiting, and sometimes fever.

Montezuma's Revenge, they are more serious.

"Being a good police officer is better than being a teacher," said Officer Walter Allen. "In my line of work, I can change a person's whole life."

Allen, who is 29, has been on the Carbondale Police force for two years.

"Two years ago I had three job offers," Allen said. "One was with the Job Corps, one with the SIU Security Police and one with the Carbondale Police. I chose the Carbondale Police."

"After being on the force for four months, it became apparent to me that this was my life's work."

Officer James Rossiter pointed out that the Carbondale police force may be one of the most educated police forces in the area. Many Carbondale police have college degrees and most have had some college. Some attend SIU while they work on the force.

Allen attended SIU for two years while working on the force. He graduated in June.

"I used to attend classes in my uniform. A lot of students and professors must have found me rather odd in class or in lab," Allen said as a grin crept across his face. During a usual day, a police-

August proclaimed cleanup litter time

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has proclaimed August as "Litter Prevention and Solid Waste Month" in Illinois. His proclamation declares:

"Illinois prairie lands are rich in their natural splendor. In the summer months, particularly when Americans move out of doors for picnics, vacations or just for a Sunday drive, the Illinois countryside presents a beautiful sight."

"Leaving waste behind, however, will destroy this beauty, which nature has taken so much care to fashion."

The governor said community workshops will be held in a number of Illinois cities during August "to enlist the public in a continuous and determined effort to combat litter."

man's work consists of security and community service, the officers said. They work out of a radio-dispatched patrol car, answering complaints, keeping traffic moving and providing occasional escort services.

The police sometimes get complaints they cannot resolve. One officer said a lady called up and complained that her electricity had been turned off. In cases like these, the police try to direct people to the proper office for assistance.

All officers admit that the one incident which stands out in their careers on the police force was the May disorders.

Officer Jerry M. Reno was on duty during much of the disorders.

"There were many times we were in jeopardy. Police officers saw their buddies get knocked down and hurt."

"I was on the night shift from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. I was assigned to patrol section in crowd control. I dealt mainly in controlling demonstrators and apprehending violators."

"On Wednesday, May 6, I was involved in a maneuver with

city and state agencies. People threw rocks at us many times. Once, we had to withdraw for safety."

"The next day, I was in a patrol car at the time of the demonstration downtown. When the disorders began, the patrol car I was in was attacked."

Reno's voice began to speed up at this point.

"They began to break the windows of the car. My buddy was struck in the head and he fell in my lap."

"I had a very peculiar feeling at the time. I didn't know whether he was alive or not."

"Luckily, he was only knocked unconscious for five minutes and he recovered."

Allen said that nearly everyone on the force was scared during the disorders.

The officer's voice choked up as he stated that it was during the disorders that he first hit somebody in self defense. His voice reflected his regret for ever having to do such an act.

Allen admitted that many were gassed who were only sightseers during the disorders, but it couldn't be helped.

ed. Police feared for their lives because of the people in the crowds throwing rocks and spikes.

He stated that he firmly believed that one man's rights stop where another man's rights begin.

"I feel I am a militant," Allen stated. "However, I am not for beating up people or destroying property to protest something. These bad tactics only gain enemies for the cause."

"At SIU, I hated ROTC. It shouldn't have been mandatory as it was when I first started school. However, it shouldn't be removed since some people are still entitled to the freedom of choice of attending ROTC classes or not."

But, on regular days, Carbondale policemen still admit to enjoying their work and serving the people.

Reno told of his motto of what a good policeman should be: "A policeman is for all the people and should enforce the law equally and fairly to all Carbondale residents."

And this could very well be the motto of all of Carbondale's 32 policemen.

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FRIDAY &

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11

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Figure 1 is a line graph showing the time course of the effect of 100 mg/kg of diazepam on the plasma concentration of diazepam in rats. The x-axis represents time in hours (0 to 12), and the y-axis represents plasma concentration in mg/ml (0 to 1.0). Two curves are shown: one for the control group (open circles) and one for the diazepam-treated group (filled circles). The control group shows a steady increase in plasma concentration over time, while the diazepam-treated group shows a much lower and more stable concentration.

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Signal calling

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, August 7, 1970

Jets' president Iselin confers with Namath

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Phil Iselin, president of the New York Jets, left the club's training base for a secret rendezvous with AWOL quarterback Joe Namath Thursday after a speech to the players in which he implored them, "Don't be too quick to condemn—give a man a chance."

The reference was obviously to Namath although he was not mentioned by name, and touched all bases—Namath's absence from camp because of "problems which are dwarfing my mental state" and public criticism of Namath by linebacker Al Atkinson.

Iselin, attired in yellow pants and green golf shirt, stood up during the lunch hour meal to address the players and said he would like to "touch for a moment on a little current problem."

He then proceeded to say: "You never can be too quick to condemn. You have to have understanding. Problems overwhelm a man and you have to try to solve them."

"We stand ready to help if we can. That's what we're here for. Don't be too quick to condemn. Give a man a chance. If you're all over him, I'm sure all the problems will be resolved."

The major problem to resolve is Namath. The AWOL quarterback phoned the Jets' training quarters late Wednesday night through his attorney, James Walsh, and asked for a meeting with Iselin "to try and sit down and get this straightened out."

"I've got a lot of prob-

lems," Namath pointed out. "Football used to be No. 1 with me but at this stage it is not my main concern. I honestly don't know what I am going to do. I am working to get my problems solved. Some of them are business problems, a lot are personal problems."

Iselin watched the morning workout, talked with general manager-coach Weeb Ewbank about the Namath situation, lunched with the players, gave his speech and left. He refused to divulge the time or place for the rendezvous but he did admit he was disturbed by events of the last 24 hours.

"You like to feel that team morale is high," said Iselin, "So naturally, you are disturbed to see the team is not all pulling together."

That became evident Wednesday when Namath failed to show up for practice for the third day and Atkinson announced his retirement because "of guys like that quarterback Namath who don't give a damn about anybody else."

Baseball scores

National League
St. Louis 5, New York 3
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3 (1st)
Washington 4, Baltimore 3 (2nd)
Chicago 4, Montreal 2

American League
Washington 6, Boston 2
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 0
Detroit 2, New York 1 (1st)

Michigan is only threat to powerful Ohio State

By Copley News Service

CHICAGO—The Big Ten Conference, which had an embarrassing 12-17-1 nonconference football record in 1969, appears to be improved over-all but Michigan once more may be the only serious threat to powerful Ohio State.

The Buckeyes and Wolverines, who tied for the title a year ago with 6-1 records, both appear to have outstanding clubs again. Purdue, which finished third with a 5-2 mark, has 36 lettermen back, more than any other team, but will not be able to replace All-America quarterback Mike Phipps.

Ohio State finished the season last year as the fourth-ranked team in the country. A 24-12 loss to Michigan late in the season cost the Buckeyes their second straight national championship.

Michigan, which went on to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl but lost a 10-3 decision to Southern California, was ninth. Purdue was 18th.

Woody Hayes, who has compiled a .750 winning percentage in 19 previous years at Ohio State, should not hurt that average a bit. The 1968 Buckeyes were recently voted the best college football team of the decade, and 34 members of that club are now seniors. Fifteen starters return off the team which averaged 30.9 points per game, an all-time league record, and allowed just 11.3 in 1969.

"We expect to have a first-rate team. We lost some seniors who are going to be hard to replace, but our new sophomores show promise in certain areas," said Hayes, who has 31 lettermen back.

Offensively Ohio State has seven All-Rig Ten selections returning—end Jan White, tackle Dave Cheney, guard Brian Doovon, center Tom DeWone, quarterback Pat Kern and backs Leo Hayden and Larry Zelina.

End Marc Debevoise, middle guard Jim Stillwagon, line-backer Doug Adams, backs Tim Anderson and Jack Tatum and safety Mike Sensibaugh were All-Big Ten choices defensively and are back for another year. Stillwagon, Tatum and Sensibaugh received All-America mention as well.

The Buckeyes must replace All-America fullback Jim Otis, but many observers feel that John Brockington will be just as good if not better. Offensive guard John Hicks and defensive tackle Gary Hansenohrl, the Buckeyes' top sophomores, will fill the only two positions where Hayes does not have a returning let-

termen.

Michigan's B. Schembechler does not appear to have the over-all strength to contend with Ohio State. But then, he was not supposed to have enough last year, either, in his first season of Big Ten competition.

"We will be stronger and more experienced on defense," said Schembechler, whose club led the league in defense with a yield of 11.0 ppg last year. "However, we have problems to solve offensively where we suffered most of our graduation losses. Our one major plus offensively is quarterback Don Moorhead."

Proposed basketball merger delayed during election year

CHICAGO (AP)—National Basketball Association owners were told Thursday by commissioner Walter Kennedy that a proposed merger with the rival American Basketball Association may be at least a year away because of the election year confronting Congress.

The proposed merger of the two pro leagues, which have been engaged in a costly talent war, has been held in abeyance under a New York court order pending possible enabling legislation by Congress which permitted the merger of the National and American Football Leagues.

Kennedy, who described himself as the "quarterback" in steering the issue to Congress, told the owners at the annual summer meeting:

"I do not contemplate that we will be able to get legislation acted upon during this session of Congress. This is an election year which means a short term, possibly, for several members of the Judiciary Committee in both houses and other Congressmen up for reelection."

Kennedy said the format of the bill to be drafted has been "roughed out" but is not yet in shape for presentation to the proper congressional sources.

The NBA Players Association has a suit against the merger being held in abeyance until congressional action.

"I would assume the merger is a year away, with the possibility that it might develop for the 1971-72 season," said Kennedy, who added that NBA owners still must formally approve the merger of the 17-club NBA and the 11-team ABA.

The owners voted to seek congressional action, but some sentiment still is reported against the merger.

In a morning session, the owners changed the format of the NBA All-Star game which will be played Jan. 12 in San Diego. With the addition of three new members, Cleveland, Portland and Buffalo, the all star squad representation will consist of 14 instead of 12 players from both the Eastern and the Western Conferences.