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## The Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, June 23, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 185

Southern Illinois University

## Supreme Court agrees to give speedy hearing on war papers

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court agreed Friday to give a speedy hearing to government claims that the national

security is threatened by publication in the New York Times and Washington Post of articles based on a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

By 5-4 votes the court blocked the newspapers from resuming publication in Saturday's editions of uncensored articles from the report. The court allowed the papers to report on only those documents which pose, in the government's view, no security threat. The hearing on the cases was set for 11 a.m. (EDT) Saturday.

Even as the full nine-member court was deciding to hear the case, a seventh news organization reported it had gained access to portions of the 47-volume study tracing the origins of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The Supreme Court action came just hours before the Washington Post would have been allowed to resume publication of its Pentagon papers' stories halted June 19.

Both the U.S. District Court and the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled against the government's contention that the nation's security was endangered. The government appealed.

The Times also won the District Court case but the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the Times could publish only certain documents in the report, those the government did not claim posed a security threat. The appeals court ordered a lower court to examine and rule on each of the contested documents individually.

This decision was appealed by the Times, which had been barred from printing any more articles of its own on the report since June 15. The Times began its stories June 13, three months after it said it received a copy of all but one volume of the study.

The Boston Globe, the third newspaper faced with government court action, cannot publish stories from its own copy of the documents pending a District Court hearing Tuesday.

## McNamara: We were losing in '66

-- story on page 3

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that a memorandum dated Oct. 14, 1966, from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to President Lyndon B. Johnson, said:

"Pacification has, if anything, gone backward."

McNamara's private memorandum was contained in the same Pentagon study he later ordered made.

Adding to the disclosures about the development of the war was a report by Newsday based on Johnson's unpublished memoirs.

Newsday said Johnson acknowledges in the book that his administration was planning to escalate the U.S. military commitment in Vietnam in early 1964. The Long Island newspaper said Johnson's book supports many of the findings of the Pentagon study.



## South Korea bound

The final package of books collected in the SIU community were shipped Friday afternoon to Hanyang University at Seoul, South Korea. The books were obtained through a committee spearheaded by Jane Ulita of the Department of Recreation and Thurman L. Brooks (far right) of SIU services to Carbondale. South Korean Council General Chung Tai Kim of Chicago accepts the package. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Gus Bode



Gus says it's easy to see where the priorities lie on this campus. The tennis courts are open until 1 a.m. but the library closes at 10 p.m.

## Committee discusses affairs of women at SIU

By Dale McConaughy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Without a quorum present, the Internal Affairs Committee of the University Senate met Friday to discuss the "Status of Women" at SIU as presented in a resolution by Senate faculty member Peter Cole.

In his resolution Cole seeks the "genuine equality of opportunity for women" at SIU by proposing that the University Senate establish a task force on the "Status of Women" in the University community. This task force, Cole added, would be composed of members of the University community from each of the constituencies having representation in the senate who have demonstrated an interest in the status of women.

The purpose of the task force would be to collect data and research during a six-month period concerning various aspects of the situation of women in the University.

Specifically, Cole seeks research and data collection of the university's nepotism rules, recruitment procedures and retirement and tenure benefits for part time appointments of women. The proposal further seeks studies into various

WASHINGTON (AP)—Writers, editors and publishers defended Friday publication of the top secret Pentagon war study, on grounds they protect the public's right to be informed.

While not "pry to the inner councils where, I am sure, many considerations, including national security, were weighed before a decision to print was made," said J. Edward Murray, president-elect of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "I am confident...that the men who made those decisions...are just as loyal, just as patriotic as any

man in this room or in the White House."

The record of U.S. newspapers "in protecting national security is a distinguished one, especially in time of war declared by Congress," he added in testimony to the House government information subcommittee.

## Newsmen defend document publication

Americans, he said, "tend to put great faith in their President and what he says. When he plays false with the people, as in the Vietnam war, and the newspapers report the truth, as they were doing in 1967 and 1968, the people tend to believe the

"There's probably a significant number of women on this campus who feel strongly enough about this to dedicate their time," said John Baker, assistant to the Chancellor and one of three committee members present at the meeting.

President and disbelieve their newspapers.

"The resulting credibility gap is widened when other high officials of the government indulge in calculated and sustained charges of bias, distortion and untruth against the news media.

"I think our truth record in the Vietnam war is better than that of the executive branch, and I hope one by-product of publication of the McNamara papers will be to restore public confidence in the traditional axiom that you can believe what you read in your newspaper."

# 'Trouper for a week' gets taste of N.Y. stage

By Jim Coleman  
Student Writer

It was "her latest perfectionism — the latest perfectionism — that I am that made her ask, 'Can I hear the tape. I want to hear those accents.'"

Paula Parker, performer, A trouper—if only for a week. But what a week! Hitting the boards, knocking 'em dead, giving regard to off-Broadway and breaking that perpetual log.

Paula, who is 20 and a speech major, was a cast member of "The Debate," performed both here and in New York by SIU students.

"The play is based on the 'Speech of the Theater' delivered during the time of the Commune in 1871 in Paris. 'The Debate' was conceived in Maria Piscator's graduate seminar in spring quarter, 1970, when SIU temporarily closed. The work draws parallels between American student unrest in the 1970's and the student debates in the Commune during French political unrest.

Other members of the cast besides Paula were Lou Bedford, Tim Moyer, Michael Moore, Malcolm Rothman, Bill Steigel, Dennis Sook, Duane Hauch, Peter Magee, Lynn Leonard, Hazel Burnette and Larry G. Parrish.

The play's author and director, Maria Piscator, and the University arranged to have the 11 actors and actresses plus three technicians transported and housed. Mrs. Piscator wanted to introduce SIU's theatrical produce to Broadway, and vice versa.

Mrs. Piscator also arranged studio recordings for New York radio stations, a write-up in Newsweek, critic's reviews, a theater in which to perform the play and a special performance for Lee Strasberg and the Actor's Studio.

Although the last performance was over one month ago, the stars in Paula's eyes have yet to dim. She said of the experience, "It hit me like it should have. I still can't believe it happened."

## AHEA to hold annual meeting

A large delegation from the SIU School of Home Economics will attend the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association in Denver June 28-July 2.

Among those attending will be Dean Thomas M. Brooks; Assistant Dean Phyllis Bubbins; Rose Padgett and Sue Ridley from the clothing and textiles departments; Dorothy Keenan, Jacqueline Edleman and Prabha Bannys; from the home economics education department; and Betty Jane Johnson and Kay Kraft from the department of family economics and management.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, the Egyptian is a student-run newspaper. It is published by the School of Journalism and is one of the largest and most colorful student newspapers in the Midwest. The Egyptian is published by the School of Journalism and is one of the largest and most colorful student newspapers in the Midwest. The Egyptian is published by the School of Journalism and is one of the largest and most colorful student newspapers in the Midwest.

The cast members viewed a professional production of a play based on Dostoyevsky's "The Idiot" on the evening before their own opening.

"The man who played the idiot had two epileptic fits on stage," Paula said. "His performance was magnificent. There was a woman there who played the character of Natasha, Philipovna. She was beautiful. She had a beautiful body, beautiful voice, beautiful movements. And one of the men in the play was 'The Subject was Russia.' You watch this and then you know the next night you're going to be there. We all got nervous."

That nervousness may have affected their performances for all things did not go as they should have.

Paula said, "There is one part in the beginning where one of the guys in the cast has to lift me up and set me down in the chair. The night we performed, at our preview, he dropped me and I hit my head on a bench. I

got up, kind of chuckled, and went on with my lines.

"And the cord to the slide projector got caught up in my shoe somehow. I, as nonchalantly as possible, tried to get the cord out while saying my lines."

These mishaps were not solely the perils of Paula. Another cast member was also affected.

The lead actor had to recite a series of laws to the other actors. It was kind of unnecessary to memorize them because he was supposed

to be reading from the book in the play. On the preview night the book was there but the script wasn't. He had to improvise. No one ever found out what happened to the script. It was a shaky night but they made it through the performance."

Paula said, "We had rehearsed it so long and hard and we knew where we were going for so long that when we got there, despite those mishaps at the preview, we were ready and we knew what this was maybe a chance of a

lifetime and we all inwardly cherished the thoughts rather than making them an outward manifestation."

It seemed all the actors were firm believers in the importance of "the show must go on." But as any actor or actress will tell you, the hardest part is just getting to be in a show. Paula's formula for this bit of magic is to go "to class—public class, dancing class, acting class, movement class, voice class."

"A good actor or actress," she said, "is more or less a one-man band. This is what gives you a foothold, a contact, experience and knowledge. Every play you do, supposedly, makes you a better actor."

## Adoption is topic of sermon

The adoption in November, 1970, of a now two-year-old girl by an SIU couple will be the subject of the Rev. C. Lee Moorehead's sermon Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St.

The sermon, entitled "In the matter of the adoption of 'E'," will deal with the New Jersey court's November,

1970, ruling on the adoption of Eleanor Katherine Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke from Cartersville, both graduate students at SIU.

New Jersey Superior Court Judge William Camarata ruled in the 1970 case that the Burkes could not keep the infant because they did not profess any religion. The couple had Eleanor Katherine in their care for 18 months when the court made this ruling. The case is being appealed to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

## Workshop to view problems of blind teacher adjustment

Blind teachers and prospective teachers out job-hunting must face questions challenging their ability to adjust to teaching posts in a sighted classroom, and this is one of the situations to be explored at The Illinois Conference for Quality Education by Persons Without Sight at SIU next week.

"These students must be able to verbalize on questions connected with their job performance and convince administrators that they are not a 'blind teacher' but a teacher who can do the work," said Edith C. Spees, coordinator of SIU's Hand-

icapped Student Services and chairman of the three-day conference to be held in Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers beginning Tuesday.

"We hope to get more people to realize this fact," she said as she revealed that a number of sightless persons who have been highly successful in education will be on the Carbonate Campus to take part in the sessions. "Blind teachers have had playground and lunchroom duties in addition to their teaching, and have done them successfully. It's a case of working out the techniques."

## Campus activities planned

Sunday  
Enact: Meeting, noon-11 p.m., Lawson 141.  
Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room. 7-11 p.m., Pool.  
Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 122.  
Baha'i Club: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Asanas, 7 p.m., Group Meditation, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

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## Post-Dispatch quotes McNamara

# Papers claim pacification failed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara labeled the pacification program in South Vietnam "a bad disappointment" in 1966 and told President Johnson he saw "no reasonable way to bring the war to an end soon," the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said today.

The newspaper, quoting from what it said were secret Pentagon documents, said McNamara told Johnson in a memorandum dated Oct. 14, 1966: "Pacification has, if anything, gone backward." The private memorandum was written about 18 months after the pacification program had gotten under way.

"As compared with two or three years ago, enemy full-time regional forces and part-time guerrilla forces are larger, attacks, terrorism and sabotage have increased in scope and intensity; more railroads are closed and highways

cut; the rice crop expected to come to market is smaller; we control little, if any, more of the population," the former defense chief said.

The Post-Dispatch's Washington bureau said McNamara gave the President his bleak assessment in private at a time when both men were speaking confidently in public of progress being made in the American military escalation that had begun in the spring of 1965.

McNamara also told Johnson that the first year and a half of the bombing of North Vietnam had failed to stem infiltration or crack Hanoi's morale and proposed leveling off the troop buildup at 470,000, the Post Dispatch said.

"This important war must be fought and won by the Vietnamese themselves," the Post-Dispatch quoted McNamara as saying in the memorandum. "We have known this

from the beginning. But the discouraging truth is that, as was the case in 1961 and 1963 and 1965, we have not found the formula, the catalyst for training and inspiring them into effective action."

The Post-Dispatch said the memorandum was quoted in full in parts of a secret Pentagon history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which was obtained by the newspaper's Washington bureau.

The Post-Dispatch noted that while other parts of the history quoted by other newspapers in the past two weeks have been described as top secret, the several hundred facsimile copies it received carried no security classification.

"Each Xeroxed page had a blank space at the bottom, however, where a strip of paper had been laid over the place where a security label usually is stamped," the Post-

Dispatch said.

The Post-Dispatch said the narrative history by unnamed Pentagon analysts noted that McNamara's memorandum "was a clear no" to military leaders pushing for expanded bombing and major ground force increases.

The Post-Dispatch said the options offered in McNamara's memorandum included: installation of a counter-infiltration barrier across the northern part of South Vietnam and intensified pacification with increased attention to physical security, to be provided by having military forces remain in an area after clearing it of enemy troops.

The newspaper said McNamara proposed a bombing halt "without fanfare, conditions or avowals" and then "see what develops, retaining freedom to resume the bombing if nothing useful was forthcoming."

## House action on education budget opens

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House of Representatives committee today began approval of higher education spending for 1973 at a rate running \$50 million above recommendations by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The committee imposed no additional cuts over those approved by a Senate task force. The actions Friday on the budgets of the University of Illinois, the boards of governors and boards of regents would throw the burden of further reductions back in the lap of the governor through line item vetoes.

The University of Illinois operations budget of \$286.4 million was lower than the university's first request.

## Zimny appointed to aid committee

Joseph Zimny, acting assistant director of the financial aid division of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office at SIU, has received a Board of Higher Education appointment to a Technical Advisory Committee on Student Financial Aid.

Zimny received the appointment from James B. Holderman, executive director of the IBHE, who said the Board, in cooperation with the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, will study student financial aid needs beyond tuition. Holderman wrote that there has been a growing interest that the agencies investigate the nature and extent of financial aid need confronting different categories of students.

First committee meeting has been set for July 1 in Chicago.

## Wore wig to meetings 4 1/2 years

# Reservist refuses to cut hair, go active

By Dale McConaughy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Scott Novak, a 24-year-old Marine Corps Reservist, faces court martial proceedings at Glenview Naval Air Station after refusing to have his hair cut and go into active duty.

Novak, a senior at SIU, is majoring in political science. During the past four and a half years, Novak said he had covered his collar-length hair

with a short wig while attending monthly meetings of Squadron 48 at the Glenview base. But then, he said, the following events occurred:

Last summer a Marine officer spotted Novak's wig during an inspection and ordered the reservist to get his hair cut. Novak did. However, Novak later let his hair grow and continued to wear the wig. The same officer again ordered him to get a haircut but this time Novak refused.

On June 7, Novak also refused to report for 30-days active duty as ordered because, he said, the active duty order was given as "punishment" for his refusal to get his hair cut.

Officials at the base have rechecked the 30-day active duty order but, according to Novak, are continuing their prosecution against him for the "unsatisfactory participations" which Novak accumulated each time he appeared on duty with the long hair and wig. If the prosecution is successful, Novak said he could be ordered to 16-months active duty.

"It's been rough all along," Novak said from his parents' home in Skokie. "You win a little battle here and lose a little there."

Novak said he hopes to return to SIU fall quarter to complete the requirements for his degree.

Richard Halprin, a Chicago attorney representing Novak, expressed anger toward the Marine Corps and the conduct of the military court. "It's an obvious attempt by the Marine Corps to hammer an individual's alternative to long hair," said Halprin, a former Marine himself.

Halprin said he has been in criminal law practice for almost three years and said he is determined to resolve the issue involving the legitimacy of wearing a wig in a reserve unit.

"I'll go anywhere with the case, no matter how long it takes. He did it a very reasonable thing. It's a question of what is Caesar's and what is Novak's," Halprin said.

A close friend of Novak's, Jan Nielsen, spent four years in the Reserves at Glenview Naval Air Station with Novak before receiving a medical discharge. Nielsen, 25, is a senior at SIU majoring in technology. He described Novak as the "average reservist."

"He was forced into doing things, but he did them," Nielsen said. "Scott's not an activist, he just wanted to wear his hair long."

## Secretarial role is theme of seminar

The secretary as an essential business partner is the theme of SIU's fifth annual Secretarial Seminar, scheduled to begin on the Carbondale Campus Tuesday, July 13.

Five weekly sessions will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center, according to Seminar Chairman Chester Johnston, chairman of the business faculty at the Vocational-Technical Institute. The Seminar is sponsored by University Extension Services, Adult Education and VTL.

Designed for the working secretary, the Seminar will help her to acquire the necessary skills to become

more proficient in her secretarial responsibilities, according to Johnston.

"The difference between a good secretary and a great one is training," he said, "training not only in filing, typing and taking dictation, but in knowing all the shortcuts and efficient working methods which will be beneficial to her in keeping the business routine moving."

Cost of the Seminar is \$15, including a banquet at the fifth session on August 10 at which the speaker will be William Skadden of the Illinois Department of Mental Health. Registration should be made through Adult Education, SIU, Carbondale, 62901.

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## Four state approvals needed

# Voting amendment nears ratification

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Constitutional amendment to let 18-year-olds vote is on the edge of record quick ratification, well in time for millions of young people to cast ballots in 1972 elections.

Common Cause, which has been pushing the nationwide lobbying effort, claims the amendment definitely will achieve ratification, and soon.

Already 34 states have ratified the new voting age passed by Congress March 23. Only four more are needed

to make it the 26th Amendment to the Constitution.

For all practical purposes, it's down to three since both Houses of the Alabama legislature passed ratifying bills Thursday. Only the technicality of having the Senate approve the House version Tuesday remains to make it official.

In North Carolina, where the state House already has passed the measure, the ratification bill was on Thursday's Senate calendar.

"I would personally predict that we will get ratification by Labor Day," said John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, a self-styled citizen's lobby.

Ian MacCowan, who has headed the 18-year vote project for Common Cause, thinks final ratification may be completed by the first week in July.

Common Cause strategists say a number of states are

in position to complete the required 38.

Action is expected to be concluded in the Illinois legislature by the end of June. The ratification is beginning to move in the Ohio legislature where it has been reported out of a Senate committee. Senate action is expected by week's end, and House action in the next week or two.

Gov. Davis Hall has indicated he may call a special session in Oklahoma if needed

to get the 38th state ratification.

The Utah Senate begins a session Friday and the House convenes the first week in August. Backers say ratification support is strong.

Wisconsin ratified last Friday, raising the list to 34. Other states already ratifying are Minnesota, Delaware, Washington, Connecticut, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Montana, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, Maryland, Maine, Vermont, Alaska, California, Texas, South Carolina, West Virginia, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Arizona, Louisiana, Rhode Island, New York, Oregon and Missouri.

# Papers raise issues of public's rights

By The Associated Press

Since publication of the top secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war began June 13, basic questions about the rights and responsibilities of the press and the government in making information public have been raised.

Resolution of these questions by the Supreme Court, and possibly Congress, seems certain to mark an historic point in interpretation of the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press. Here is the background of the Pentagon papers case and how it unfolded.

**THE REPORT:** In 1965, then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered a study of the origins and history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Fifteen copies of the 47-volume, more than 7,000-page study were made and its existence was kept secret from the public, Congress and many high government officials.

**PUBLICATION:** The New

York Times obtained a copy of all but one volume of the report in March and published its first article June 13. The Times has not identified the source of its copy, but a former Times reporter alleged it was Daniel Ellsberg, a senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former employe of the Defense Department and Rand Corp. Since the Times' first story, the Washington Post, The Boston Globe, Chicago Sun-Times, the 11 Knight newspapers and the Los Angeles Times in that order have published stories about portions of the report.

**ELLSBERG:** Daniel Ellsberg dropped from public sight June 16, just two hours before he was publicly named as the source of the report. While serving in policy positions in the government, Ellsberg became critical of the war. In his only interview since disappearing, Ellsberg did not say whether he leaked the report to the papers. He

did say they may have been leaked now because of a fear "we were in for a replay of 1964," when the decision was made to bomb North Vietnam.

**INVESTIGATION:** After the first articles on the report the government began an investigation of how it was obtained. A federal grand jury was brought into session in Los Angeles to investigate possible violations of national security laws.

**COURT ACTIONS:** District Court judges rejected the Justice Department's request for injunctions barring the New York Times and Washington Post from publishing more articles based on the report. An appeals court ruled the Times can resume printing the articles after Friday, June 25 but cannot use documents that the government says endanger national security until a federal judge rules next week on each one. The Times appealed to the Supreme Court. The ruling in the Post case that national security is not endangered was upheld by an ap-

peals court but the government asked the court to reconsider and bring its ruling into line with the Times case. This was denied.

Neither paper has been allowed to print more articles since the government went to court. A hearing is set for Friday in District Court in a similar case involving the Boston Globe, which is also barred now from publishing further articles. No action has yet been taken against the other papers.

**ISSUES:** The government maintains that publication of the Pentagon papers endangers the national security and raises doubts about other governments about the confidentiality of their dealings with the United States. The newspapers have argued that the First Amendment to the Constitution prevents any tampering with the rights of free speech and a free press unless a grave and immediate danger is posed to the national security, which they say is not the case here.

All courts have so far agreed that merely denoting documents as top secret does not bar their publication unless a national security threat exists.



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## Foundation awards \$18,000

By University News Services

More than \$18,000 was dispensed as scholarships and awards to 90 SIU students at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses by the SIU Foundation during its fiscal year ending March 31, according to treasurer Robert L. Gallegly.

The Foundation also issued loans during that period totaling \$68,374.

These financial aids came from more than 50 funds contributed by friends of the University or as memorials

for deceased faculty or students. Several such funds are earmarked by the Foundation itself.

Gifts to the Foundation during the 12-month period amounted to \$263,324, including \$169,610 in non-cash contributions, Gallegly said. A substantial proportion of this total represented support for scholarship and loan funds.

A number of the scholarship and loan funds are supported by sizable endowments, from which the interest provides annual awards, he added.

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## FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSON

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SATURDAY

JUNE 26

10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER  
700 SOUTH UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE**

# Progress report Wednesday from Administrative Council

By University News Service

SIU is being watched closely during this year of transition when many of the responsibilities of a president are being met by the University Administrative Council.

The council was created by the SIU Board of Trustees Sept. 15 after President Delyte W. Morris had requested emeritus status.

An assessment of what has been accomplished in the past 10 months will be made by the council June 30 in the form of a progress report following almost a year of relative quiet on the part of students and faculty and a year of extensive decentralization, including the restructuring of the central control that had existed under the president.

Named to the council were the chancellors of the two major campuses, John S. Rendleman at Edwardsville and Robert G. Leyer at Carbondale; two system vice presidents, Ralph W. Ruffner, who had been vice president for international and area services, and Isaac P. Brackett, chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, and as a non-voting member, James M. Brown, chief of the Board staff. For chairman, the Board picked Clarence W. Stephens, a professor of education who had been a vice president in charge of the Edwardsville Campus, a University budget officer and a special assistant to President Morris.

Instructions to the council were to effect decentralization with deliberate haste and to the extent possible under a single governing board. Additional responsibilities were to provide leadership, coordination, evaluation and review in those matters which were University-wide in scope.

Quickly discarded was an early proposal that the council promptly split all central functions and assign the halves to the respective campuses, letting the chips fall where they might. Instead, the move was to the other extreme, attempting to accomplish decentralization objectively. Consultations were held with the heads of all units under consideration, and suggestions in writing on unit decentralization were invited. The result to date has been a surprisingly smooth transition. Changes have not generated feelings of insecurity to any major degree.

By mid-November, 20 units had been decentralized and by June the council had remaining only problem areas such as alumni, data processing and computing, auditing, international operations, the fiscal division of business affairs, the foundation and whether there should be one or two treasurers.

In regular, weekly, day-long sessions the council has done much more than the work of decentralization. There have been seemingly endless questions regarding reports to whom, revision of rules, evaluations and reports to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, budgets, revised purchasing policies, and organizing of committees, and on and on.

Decisions related to such committee matters were made only after appropriate consultations with University personnel who would be most affected by the decisions. A records management program was adopted, and a policy was established on entertainment of campus visitors. Council meetings have been somewhat informal. Much of the action has been by consent. Agendas have been kept open simply because, for a while at least, questions and problems were literally "popping out of the woodwork."

SIU council members attribute their 10 months of successful operation to friendly frankness, intellectual honesty, the ability to listen, the free interchange of ideas, the placing of overall University needs ahead of individual wants, consulting constantly with persons concerned with questions before the council and the fact that the members have learned to work together. As one member observed, "We made it work."

It is a problem-solving council; the arguments tend to be reasonable rather than emotional, and members believe that no one has attempted to make of their sessions a political arena. While the members doubt that a council could take the place of a president permanently, they point out that the complete sharing of information and problems is both unprecedented and invaluable, providing understanding and appreciation which would be impossible outside the framework of the council. The thinking generally, however, is that the group arrangement would not be ideal for a long period because administration basically is a person-to-person function.

Will the council recommend following the "year of transition" that a president be selected by the Board? This question has not been answered. Speculation is that with the completion or near completion of decentralization, the present arrangement of chancellors for the two major campuses—with direct access to the Board—will be continued. How long will the council continue to function? Will the council be established only for one year, but it is apparent that its work will not have been completed by Sept. 1. It is likely that the council will be asked to continue until the remaining problems are resolved, probably within a few months. When the work is accomplished, the council probably will be dissolved.

Indications are, however, that with literally hundreds of questions resolved, it will not be necessary for the council to continue its demanding and lengthy sessions on a weekly basis. And when, at the request of Chancellor Leyer, a permanent chancellor is named for the Carbondale campus, possibly by September, he can be thankful that a year of quiet adjustment and reorganization has preceded his arrival.

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## State Senate passes ethics legislation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate passed an ethics bill Friday to require elected public officials who earn more than \$5,000 to disclose their incomes and economic interest.

"What we are passing here today is a truly outstanding piece of legislation in the United States," announced Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, the bill's sponsor.

The measure to create a nine-member ethics board was approved 52-3, and sent to the House where a number of senators said they hope to see it made even stronger.

In its present form, the bill is endorsed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. It would extend disclosure requirements to cover legislative employees, executive department employees, and local government officials who earn more than \$2,000.

Elected public officials, state and local, are covered if they earn more than \$5,000. Information that would have to be disclosed includes the identity of firms in which stock is held, the sources of gifts of more than \$100, sources of income for services of \$1,000 or more, and the disclosure of any interest which could create a conflict of interest.

This information would be filed with the board and be open to the public, unless five members of the board agree to withhold information which might bring a "serious hardship to a third party" if disclosed.

# The New

## Classified Information

Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. (no classified ads accepted after 2 p.m.)  
 Closing Tuesday ads at 5:30 p.m.  
 Payment - Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash or check. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed with check enclosed or brought to the business office, room 128B north wing, Carbondale building, 902 North State St. CARBONDALE, ILL.  
 Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.  
 No. 1 day 3 days 5 days 10 days of lines  
 2 80 1.50 2.00 6.00  
 3 1.00 2.25 3.00 9.00  
 4 1.20 3.00 4.00 12.00  
 5 2.00 3.75 5.00 15.00  
 6 2.40 4.50 6.00 18.00  
 7 2.80 5.25 7.00 21.00  
 8 3.20 6.00 8.00 24.00  
 One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE

### Automotive

'68 Yamaha Big Bear Scooter 230cc. \$380 or best offer. 549-2818. 5/27/74  
 Van, 1964 10 ft. step up Chevy bus, best & cheapest, best offer, see at 613 E. College St. S. 5/27/74  
 '67 Mustang, excellent cond., best air, new tires, shift, asking \$2200. 5/27/74

Find a room mate  
 Get rid of your old one  
 Buy a stereo  
 Or just the speakers  
 Sell your bike  
 Find a job  
 Get your girl a wig  
 Find a ride home  
 Or just across the country  
 Find everything you need or want  
 Tuesday through Saturday  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
 CLASSIFIED ADS

1964 Honda 305, good condition. \$300. Call 457-2893. 5/28/74  
 '65 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. 213, new brakes, exhaust, state, good cond. \$175. 457-2674. 5/29/74  
 Buick '65 2 dr. conv., auto trans, ga., excellent running cond. 549-3650. 5/30/74  
 '70 Harley Super 330, runs good, best offer. '61 Volvo, runs perfect, new tires. Call after 5 p.m. 549-7541. 5/30/74  
 '66 Mustang 3 speed, clean, very dependable. Call 457-695. 5/31/74  
 Chevy II, 1964, worth over \$20, sell for \$175. Call 549-5665. 5/31/74  
 1964 Chev. Impala V8, ga. good condition. 1967 MOBBY, only 14,500 miles, must sell or both by June 27, moving to Chicago, best offer. 549-5914.  
 '68 Buick Chopper, 300, '61 Chevy van, 600, All. 657-5668 from noon. 5/31/74  
 1970 Honda 750cc. rest. low mileage. 5000. 5000. Call before 5 p.m. 64219.  
 Dodge 250cc. sell for parts. Phone 657-6828 mornings. 5/31/74  
 1962 Honda 150, clean, low mileage. 2 Cedar Ln. Tr. Cr. C'dale. 5/31/74  
 '61 VW bug, good interior, clean, runs good, looks good. 457-7920. 5/31/74  
 '67 cycle, 125cc. fine shape, heavy cast. \$795 firm. Markt. 549-2876. 5/31/74

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

1961 Mercury wagon, Eves. 486-2345. 5/31/74  
 '67 Road Runner automatic, in great shape. \$1800. Carbondale. 530-5210.  
 VW camper, '61, exc. body, rest. exc. new tires. Days. Tim McEvoy. 533-2344.  
 '64 Yamaha 300, 650 or best offer. Call 457-6288 after 5. 5/31/74

## Real Estate

Lots on Lake of Egypt, Mariah, White Hoptons, 538 S. Nottingham, Chgo. 5/28/74  
 All electric 3 bdrm. home, 4 horse stalls, 2 base ponds, 37 scenic acres. Call 549-5824.  
 Cade house, 3 br., frame, shad. wood, 1st. central air. 549-2923. 5/28/74  
 L.L. wood hse. on Lake of Egypt in Mariah for rent. Call 513-56-5664. 5/28/74

## Mobile Homes

1967 trailer, both air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, great condition, must be moved. \$1500 or best offer. 549-1881. 5/28/74  
 1960 Caravan, ac, washer, shd., nice-a-hand carpet. Call 54-2782. No. 19, University Trlr. Cr. 5/28/74  
 19650 Great Lakes, cargo, air cond., shad., second fl. lot. Phone 549-4156. 5/28/74  
 1960 2 bedroom trailer, available for rent. Call 549-4156. 5/28/74  
 1962, good cond. 2 bdrms, turn. 2nd floor, ac, central air. 533 Cade Blvd. Home. 5/28/74  
 Trailer, ac, carpet, turn, expensive windows. No. 49, Univ. Trlr. Cr. 5/28/74  
 '67 trailer, 12x60, central air, order priced. \$3000. Carbondale. 530-5210. 5/27/74  
 Carbondale trailer, '67 Buick, 12x60, air conditioned, carpeted. 457-6915 or 1-442-4902. 5/28/74

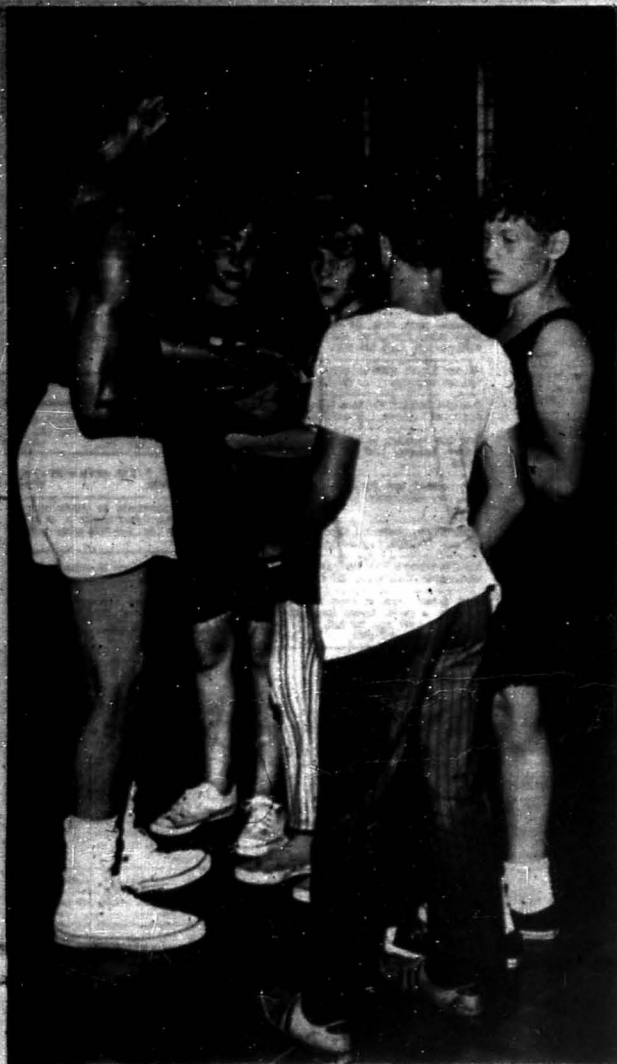
**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
 12 x 52 Mobile Homes  
 - 2 bedrooms  
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**Delivered & set up on lot.**  
**\$3995**  
 V.A. Financing available  
**OTTESEN**  
 102 S. West Carbondale  
 457-8823  
 Open Sat., Mon. Thurs. 9-9  
 Fri. Day, Sun. 1-5

12x61 1967 P/MC, carp. air cond. excel. cond. Call 656-6726 or 636-6748. 5/31/74  
 6000, good cond., fully furn. carpet. Cedar Lane #12 small. 549-2927. 5/31/74  
 1967 Plymouth, 2 dr. 3 bdrms, air, ac, washer, furn., carpeted, 1st floor available. June 02. 549-5376. 5/31/74  
 1967 New Moon, 12x60, air c., porch, shad. carpet. No. 36 Cedar Lane. 549-6760. 5/31/74  
**Miscellaneous**  
 Garman Shepherds, shoth. wormed. Also Kawasaki 500, 1400 cc. 890-4102. 5/31/74  
 Also stereo tape recorder, also Motorola stereo. cheap. 457-6781. 5/31/74  
 Maytag portable dryer, 110 volt, almost new. \$70. 549-6376. 5/31/74  
 Boy's or girl's 1st. price bicycle. Call Lynn, 549-0901 after 3. 5/31/74  
 Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full set. \$79. Also woods, \$4.95. Golf bags, \$6.75. Max-Roll Dots. Tilted. all calls go. 457-4302. 5/31/74  
 Typewriters, new and used. All brands. Also SCA electric photocopier. Irwin Typewriter, Carbondale, 1101 N. Court Mariah, P. 952-2722. 5/31/74  
 AKC puppies, Irish Setters, Beagles, 12 other breeds. Consult our privacy policy, shoth. Mandy Farm, 946-5552. 5/31/74

**NDSL, EOG, and LEAF STUDENT LOAN CHECKS**  
 May now be picked up at the Bursar's Office  
 Students must have I.D., fee statement, and class schedule to pick up checks.







Former Saluki star Dick Garrett—now with Buffalo of the NBA—signed autographs for young admirers Thursday in the SIU Arena. Garrett and New York Knick's Walt Frazier—who lead SIU to the NIT basketball crown in 1967—worked out in the Arena during their stay in Carbondale this week. The duo left the city Friday in Frazier's car. (Photo by John S. Burningham.)

## There's no 'fair way' in golf for 'fan'

By Barbara Beckley  
Copley News Service

"Keep your left arm stiff, your head down, DOWN! And your feet shoulder-width apart."

With these fateful words I embarked on one of the more humiliating episodes of my life.

I played golf. Or rather played at golf.

As my blue tennis-clad feet touched the fairway I was swept into the mainstream of American frustration and the relentless pressure of the links.

Some relaxing game!  
I was constantly reminded to hurry and "just hit and move" by my companions.

Evidently the object of the game is not to, under any circumstances, allow the foursome following you to catch up.

Must be you are called out and lose the game if they do.

But for a beginner starting in a tournament I thought I did all right.

Twelve shots a hole was my average and the high point of my game came at hole No. 4, when I wacked my way to 18.

None of this lesson nonsense for me. Phunge right into the green, that's the way to learn.

And I sure got more practice than

my friends. I even became a master at swinging the club on around and over my head after the club missed the ball.

As a human fan I'm a natural, really kept the flies away, too. Keeping my left arm straight, head down and feet wide apart was no trouble at all.

Negotiating the fairway in this position was, however,

But position's the thing, they tell



GOLF FAN OR FAN OF GOLF?

## East versus West

# Football time again; coaches game tonight

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The Jim Plunkett-led West is rated a touchdown favorite over the East in Saturday night's 11th annual Coaches All-America football game, the early summer opener of the 1971 gridiron campaign.

Plunkett, the strong-armed Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, has the most impressive credentials of the quarterbacks on hand for the nationally televised (ABC) game which has a 6 p.m. (CDT) kickoff.

The No. 1 draft choice of the New England Patriots of the National Football League will be backed by Chuck Nixon of Southern Methodist, a draftee of the Kansas City Chiefs. He holds a number of NCAA passing records.

While West coach Bob DeVaney of Nebraska has two of 1970's

finest passers, East Coach Charley McClendon of Louisiana State will be depending on his own Buddy Lee and Alabama's Scott Hunter for ball control.

The East won 34-27 in 1970 with McClendon as coach.

Such tough runners as Joe Orndun of Nebraska and Bo Correll of Washington and clutch receivers such as Ernie Jennings of the Air Force, J.D. Hill of Arizona State and Bob Moore of Stanford adorn the West squad.

The main ground threats for the East include Mike Adamsie of Northwestern, Mickey Zofka of Auburn and Dave Brungard of Alabama.

Rex Kern, Ohio State's fine quarterback for three years, will be stationed at defensive back for the East in an effort to harness Plunkett and Nixon.

## Sox fangs for real... cross-town Cubs fall, 7-3

The Chicago White Sox proved to the crosstown rival Cubs that their newly grown fangs weren't made of paper.

The Sox made a come-from-behind 7-3 victory over the Cubs in an exhibition baseball game in Wrigley Field Thursday.

The Sox sought their fifth consecutive American League victory Friday night against the California Angels in Comiskey Park. The Sox have done a complete turn around since an 18-8 clobbering at the hands of the Minnesota Twins last Sunday.

In the Chicago exhibition game to help needy boys, the Sox exploded for all seven runs in the eighth inning as Rich McKinney blasted a three-run homer and Jay Johnstone hammered a two-run blast.

A split partisan crowd of 32,485 watched the White Sox in the eighth erase the Cubs 3-0 lead.

Ray Newman was the losing

pitcher and Sox rookie Stan Perzanowski was the winner.

The Cubs scored their three runs in the fifth on successive singles by Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Joe Peptone, aided by two Sox errors.



## Golfing tourney begins Monday

The fourth annual Konnuthal Classic, a married male students' golf tournament will draw entrants Monday through July 10 to the Midland Hills Country Club.

Entrants must play 18 hole qualifying rounds sometime between Monday and July 8.

All contestants will tee off for the final 18 holes at 8 a.m. July 10.

There will be four classes and three trophies for each class.

Each qualifier must register with the pro and pay the \$1 entry fee before shooting his qualifying round. There is also a \$4 golf fee.

There will be other merchandise prizes.

## Oilers in tourney

The Martin Oilers of Carbondale—Illinois class A softball champions last year—are in the Music City Invitational Softball Tournament this weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

The tournament entries also include Montgomery, Alabama state champs, Decatur Riley's, Illinois state runners-up, Chattanooga, Tennessee state champs; and Atlanta, Georgia state champs last year.

## Moto cross is set

The Southern Illinois Eagles of Marion will sponsor their first Moto Cross Sunday at the Greenbriar Raceway east of Carbondale.