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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Jury decrees death for Manson, clan

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury—acting after the defendants were ejected for angry shouts—Monday decreed death in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted of the savage murders of Sharon Tate and six others.

When the jury came to court in late afternoon, after less than two full days of deliberations, Manson, 36, shouted before any of the penalties were announced:

"I don't see how you can get by with this. You don't have no authority over me. You're not nearly as good as me. This is not the people's courtroom."

After the judge ordered him out, the three women codefendants, their long hair cropped close to their heads for the occasion, spoke out.

"You've all judged yourselves," said Patricia Krenwinkel, 23. "It's gonna come down hard," cried Susan Atkins, 22. "Lock your doors. Protect your kids." After the judge ordered her out, she shouted: "Remove yourselves from the face of the earth. You're all fools."

Leslie Van Houten, 21, was ushered out last after muttering, "You've all just judged yourselves."

Defense attorneys appeared shaken by the death penalties. They had asked jurors for "the gift of life" for the defendants. Women jurors looked tearful and the foreman wiped his eyes after the verdicts.

The judge has the power to reduce the death penalty to life imprisonment.

The action climaxed a nine-month, two-part trial tabbed the longest such criminal proceeding in California and perhaps the nation.

The same seven men and five women who convicted the four of first-degree murder and conspiracy last Jan. 25 chose the death penalty over the only alternative, life imprisonment with the possibility of parole after seven years.

The state had demanded death, terming the defendants "human monsters."

The defense put on no case at the guilt phase of the trial. Highlight of the penalty phase was a parade of confessions from the women—each said they killed—over the objections of their attorneys.

VN Center proposal goes to Faculty Council

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Agency for International Development (AID) grant which funds the Center for Vietnamese Studies has been rewritten and submitted to the Faculty Council for approval, Chancellor Robert G. Lyster said Monday.

The grant was rewritten to incorporate a restatement of purpose approved by AID in early March which stressed the academic nature of the center.

Lyster said in his opinion the grant "does assure the academic responsibility of the center" but in a letter to the Faculty Council he said he would approve it "only if it meets with the approval of the Faculty Council." Faculty Council approval was not obtained for the present grant.

Jury says Calley guilty of murder

By Arthur Everett
Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Lt. William Calley Jr. was convicted of premeditated murder Monday, the first American veteran of Vietnam to be held responsible in the 1968 slaughter of unarmed men, women and children during the My Lai massacre.

The penalty is life imprisonment or death. It will be decided in separate deliberations by the same six-man court-martial jury which convicted him. They were ordered to return to court at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Whatever the sentence, an appeal is automatic within the military court system, and could consume months.

The proposed grant was written by Alfred J. Junz of the International Center staff and has the approval of Ralph W. Ruffner, University Grant Officer.

The proposal is for a \$1 million grant over a five year period dating from June 30, 1969, the effective date of the present grant.

In the letter Lyster said, "I believe that the original grant document should have received the same type of Faculty Council approval which I am now requesting with respect to its proposed revision, because it does countenance an academic unit which has no 'home' in a school, college, or other academic unit."

He also said he believes the inclusion of the Council in the renegotiation of the grant is "what is implied" in the first recommendation by the Fact Finding Panel for the Center.

Lyster also asked the Council to make legislative proposals concerning the "guidelines and machinery" for carrying out other recommendations by the panel which deal with the center's academic staff and their academic freedom.

If the proposal is approved by the Council, it will be resubmitted to Lyster and then to AID for approval. This grant would supersede the original grant proposal of June 6, 1969.

(Continued on page 10)

Gus Bode



Gus says he heard several professors make disruptive statements; their lectures disrupted his naps.

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En masse

Jane Bakus, a freshman from Chicago, begins the first step in registering Monday at the SIU Arena. Registration officials claim the center can process the programs of 1,500 students per day. For information on registration deadlines, see story on page 10. (Photo by Dave Fitch.)

Charge of misconduct leveled against Allen

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU faculty member has filed a complaint alleging misconduct by philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen.

The complaint, which was filed by Leland G. Stauber, assistant professor in government, charges that Allen made a statement which encouraged disruptive behavior at a lecture given by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor in government, on March 2.

Stauber's complaint was filed with Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. It states that Allen's statement "constituted direct justification for, and hence open encouragement of, behavior disruptive of the legitimate proceedings and purposes of this university."

Stauber said an investigation should be undertaken in the matter. He said Monday that he believes that Allen should receive a disciplinary warning but should not be suspended.

Beyler said his office is giving the matter "careful consideration." He declined to elaborate, he said, because the case concerns a confidential personal matter.

According to Stauber's complaint, Allen made a public statement at the Sack's lecture to the effect that the cause of the disruptive actions at that event was "located in Vietnam." Stauber said Allen failed to mention that the disruptive activity was disrespectful towards the other faculty members present.

Stauber also filed a complaint with the Office of Student Relations about the behavior of some of the students at the lecture. In that complaint Stauber said that he is the faculty adviser to the Student Mobilization Committee.

Stauber's complaint to the student relations office recommends an investigation into students' actions at the Sacks lecture.

Allen could not be reached for comment on the complaint Monday.

Brown Route is sole survivor

Saluki Bus Service cuts down to 1 run

SIU has gone out of the bus business this quarter, with only one route remaining out of five which covered Carbondale and the campus.

Carlton Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, said buses now will run only on the Brown route, which originates at College and Wall and circles the campus on Lincoln Drive.

The Saluki Bus Service is contracted by Rasche's office through the West Bus Service in Carbondale. James West, owner of the firm, was unavailable for comment on the reduction in service.

Rasche said the Saluki Bus Service continued to lose money after a service reduction in January, when some routes were consolidated and night runs were reduced. Losses during the fiscal year which ends June 30 should reach about \$40,000. Rasche had said in January that the income from the Saluki Bus operation was \$16,000 less than expected.

It was decided to keep the Brown route because it handles the largest number of passengers, George Patterson, a Saluki Service and Enterprise, said. He estimated that

6,000 to 7,000 passengers rode the Brown Route per week in past quarters, compared to 1,500 per week on the other routes.

The Brown Route will no longer go to Southern Hills and Park Place. Runs will begin on weekdays at 7:40 a.m. on College and Wall and continue through 5 p.m. Weeknight runs will be at 6 and 9 p.m., to accom-

modate students attending night classes. The bus will run on Saturday morning during the hours of 7, 9 and 12.

When the drop to one route on the Saluki Bus Service was under consideration at the end of winter quarter, Rasche said he expected the Little Red Wagon Lines would be able to handle the people ordinarily

using the Saluki Bus.

The Red Wagon, operated by the Carbondale Transit Co., makes runs through most of Carbondale and on campus. Fares are 25 cents per ride and \$30 for a quarter pass.

Fares for the Brown Route will remain 15 cents per ride and \$7 for a quarter pass.

School begins, so do on campus activities

Day Classes Begin: advisement and registration open only for program changes.

Southern Illinois Cancer Association: Kansas City Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, admission by community concert ticket, student tickets available at Central Ticket Office.

Dinner Discussions: speaker, Mitch Livingston, resident fellow Schneider Hall, 5 p.m. Oak Room of Grinnell Hall.

U.S. Army 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Intramural recreation: 2-11 p.m.

Pulliam weight room: 3:30-11 p.m. Pulliam gym.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

Psychology: clinical-counseling, 1-3 p.m. Agriculture Seminar Room. Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi: pledge meeting, 7-9 p.m. Home Economics 122.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War: meeting, 9-11 p.m. University Center Activities, Room A. WRA Tennis: 4-5 p.m. North Tennis Court.

Chancellor interviews start

Five members of the SIU Board of Trustees met in Chicago Saturday to begin interviews with prospective candidates for position of chancellor at the Carbondale campus.

According to James Brown, Chief of Board Staff, Harold Fischer, board chairman from Granite City, Ivan Elliot, Martin Van Brown, William Allen and Earl Walker met at the O'Hare Inn in Chicago.

Brown said that the meeting, which was closed to the public, was the first to be held to interview prospective candidates. The Board is reviewing the recommendations

that were made by the Chancellor's Selection Committee in February.

The statement released by the Board of Trustees Officer said that the Board hopes to complete interviews before the April 16 Board meeting and make recommendations at that time.

No information was available as to the number of candidates interviewed or when the next session will be held.

The Board received seven recommendations for the committee which was formed after Robert W. MacVicar announced his resignation

last spring. That committee was dissolved after the February Board meeting.

Cancer Crusade leaders named

The American Cancer Society Cancer Crusade will begin Thursday on the SIU campus.

Bruce W. Petersen, assistant professor of zoology, and Maurice Ogur, chairman of the department of microbiology, were named co-chairmen of the campus Cancer Crusade.

Albert L. Caskey, assistant professor of chemistry and chairman of the Jackson County Cancer Society, announced the appointments at the Cancer Crusade kickoff banquet Monday night at the University Center.

SIU co-sponsors session

on exceptional children

The use of methods and materials to improve classroom instruction of school children will be the theme of the Illinois Student Council for Exceptional Children conference to be held here Friday and Saturday.

According to the organization's news bulletin, the weekend-long Good Teaching Practices Conference "will be co-sponsored by several organizations, including the University Extensions Service at SIU."

The goal of the conference will be to provide in-service teachers and future teachers with practical suggestions on the use of better methods of teaching, the bulletin states.

Ideas to be presented will be of use for teachers working with all children, regardless of any learning problems the children might have, according to the bulletin.

Most sections of the conference will include demonstrations of teaching suggestions being made at the conference.

Attendance is not restricted and all future teachers are encouraged to attend the conference, according to the bulletin.

Registration for both students and teachers will begin at noon Friday. Inquiries about registration and attendance should be directed to Mrs. Pat Baugh at the University Extension Service.

Search is on for 33 lost tanker crewmen

NEW YORK (AP) — An air and sea search went underway Monday for 33 of 44 crewmen missing from the tanker Texaco Oklahoma, which broke in two in heavy seas 120 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Eleven crewmen plucked from a life raft by a passing freighter sailed toward New York after spending 37 hours clinging to the stern section of the 861-foot tanker and to the raft. The tanker broke up Saturday.

The Coast Guard in Portsmouth, Va., said the cutter Escanaba and an aircraft were dispatched to search the area where the Texaco Oklahoma went down. Two tankers, the Texaco Florida and Texaco Illinois also joined the search.

Reached by ship-to-shore radio, one of the rescued crewmen aboard the Liberator freighter Sasstown described the breakup of the tanker, which was carrying 230,000 barrels of oil.

"The ship broke in half approximately 3:30 a.m. Saturday," said Clyde M. Bandy, Falls Church,

Va., and the third assistant engineer.

He said the 11 men clung to the rear section, maintaining power and lights for nearly 24 hours. As the stern section began listing, the men moved further back.

The crewmen abandoned ship at 5:30 a.m. Sunday and watched the rear section go down at 6:10 a.m.

Bandy said nine men were known to be on the bow section, including the captain, second and third mates and the radio operator. They were not immediately identified and there was no word on the fate of the other 14 men.

Bandy said the men on the stern had an emergency transmitter and sent out an SOS all the time they were in the water, but there was no indication the message was ever received.

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Abbie Hoffman questioned on contempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Abbot "Abbie" Hoffman, one of five men convicted of inciting rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, was ordered Monday to show why his appeal bond conditions should not be restricted and why he should not be held in contempt.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the order in response to motions made Thursday by the U.S. district attorney's office.

The government asked that Hoffman be restricted to travel only in his home area, the Southern Judicial District of New York, and that he show why he not be held in contempt for traveling in Europe without court permission.

The government said that Hoffman obtained permission to travel

to Paris, France, between March 14 and March 17. Government lawyers said they learned that Hoffman did not leave the United States until March 18 and left Paris March 21 for Northern Ireland.

He was not given permission to visit Northern Ireland and was returned to the United States by

British police. Hoffman and four other defendants were sentenced in February 1970 to serve five years in prison on the not charge. All defendants are free pending appeals on \$15,000 bonds each.

The Appeals Court ordered that Hoffman respond by April 5.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, the Daily Egyptian is a student-run newspaper. It is published daily except on Sundays and holidays. The paper is published by the Student Body of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Editorial and business offices are located in Building 1, 1000 E. Front Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Phone 549-5622.

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Doctors... Who have everything... Except love...
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Some of the rarest dialogue you've ever heard!

C'dale to be served by two trains daily beginning early May

Beginning May 1, Carbondale will be served by only two round trip trains daily between Carbondale and Chicago, instead of the current six trains.

Replacing the six trains that now run between Carbondale and Chicago will be one train operating between Chicago and New Orleans and one train operating between Chicago and Carbondale. The two trains will be operated by the new National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax), a quasi-governmental agency created by the Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970.

According to tentative schedules, the southbound Railpax trains will leave Chicago at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., arriving in Carbondale at 1:31 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. respectively. The northbound trains are to leave Carbondale at 7:20 p.m. and 6 a.m., arriving in Chicago at 12:35 a.m. and 11:35 a.m. respectively. Schedules are to be printed in about a week.

The Illinois Central Railroad began posting discontinuance notices Monday for six IC trains that stop at Carbondale. The notices announce the IC's decision to discontinue the following trains:

Trains 1 and 2, the City of New Orleans; trains 3 and 4, the Mid-American; Trains 5 and 6, the Panama Limited; Trains 7 and 8, the Illini; and Trains 9 and 10, the Shawnee. The City of Miami, which has been stopping Carbondale every other day, will also be discontinued. Passengers from Chicago to Florida will be routed through Indiana on Penn Central tracks.

Railroads choosing to join the Railpax system, as did the IC, have the option of dropping all passenger service, except Railpax runs, after May 1. Railroads not joining the Railpax network must continue all passenger trains through Jan. 1, 1975.

Commenting on Carbondale's share in the Railpax system, Mayor David Keene said Monday, "I'm fully in favor of it." Keene said that the new system will give the railroads a chance to resolve problems with "binding union regulations." He said that the railroads have to go out of the passenger business to free themselves from some of their employees. The railroads will return to passenger service in the future, free of governmental control, returning with fully automated, fast, lightweight trains, Keene said.

City Manager William Schmidt also expressed optimism at the new system. Schmidt said he is hoping that promised improvements will be provided under the Railpax system, but "we'll just have to wait and see if the promises are kept."

City heads, Board to meet on SIU annexation proposal

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale city officials will meet Friday morning with the SIU Board of Trustees staff to discuss Carbondale's proposal to annex the SIU campus, City Manager William Schmidt said Monday.

Schmidt said that he, along with City Attorney Ron Briggs and Jerry Maxwell, administrative assistant to the city manager, will meet with the Board staff at Chief of Board Staff James Brown's office. He said that a place on the April Board agenda is the city's goal in attending the meeting.

"We have to get on the agenda," Schmidt said. "We recognize the need to talk to Brown, but we also recognize that the annexation

decision is the Board's to make, not Brown's."

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has accused Brown of deliberately keeping the city off the Board's agenda and in effect deciding himself whether or not the SIU campus should be annexed by the city. Keene called Monday Brown's alleged delaying tactics "one of the worst breaks we have had since getting into office."

Richard Grumy, Board legal counsel, has denied the mayor's charges against Brown.

Schmidt said that he is hoping for "open and honest dialogue between city and Board staff. I'm very pleased that we finally got a meeting time worked out."

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"Look alive there! Hup, hup, hup!"

Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the editor

Army engineers still destroying streams

To the Daily Egyptian:

The state isn't short of money when the right group, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, asks for it. Education may receive cuts but not the Army's river projects. ENACT gave a 8-page testimony at a hearing recently but you don't need 8-page testimonies to see that knocking down trees and digging the winding river into a straight ditch is bad for the environment. Yet these projects continue because:

1. politicians like to attract government money to their districts;
2. public works agencies get to expand their programs; and
3. construction industry gets more work.

State HB 256 appropriates \$2.8 million to "develop" the Kaskaskia, Big Muddy and Saline Rivers and HB

266 appropriates \$2 million to ditch the Little Wabash.

The Corps is now working on a \$98 million "navigation project" which is desecrating the beautiful Kaskaskia River so coal barges can ship coal at a cheaper cost than trains. I'll bet Kenneth Gray pocketed a lot of campaign funds on that one. Cheap electricity! The Corps is now considering the Saline River for barges. Ask someone who's lived near a Corps project about the Corps. Used to getting what it wants, the Corps requested \$1.4 billion for FY 1972. Uncontrolled, the Corps will destroy the natural and self-purifying capability of every stream in the country.

Dave Hoover
Secretary
ENACT

to help his son learn to play the piano, "Cinq Pieces Faciles" ("Five Easy Pieces"). Considering the crucial relationship that Dupea has with his father, this makes more sense out of the title than any other suggestion I've seen.

James C. Kidd
Instructor
Music

Islands controversy needs fast settlement

To the Daily Egyptian

This is the time to claim for justice. To every child of the Chinese good earth, the taking of Tiao-yu Tai, a group of small uninhabited islands northwest of Taiwan, is an unendurable act of covetousness entirely out of the sheer lust for materialistic abundance.

The Okinawa government, attracted by the recent oil discovery on these islets, under the encouragement of both Japan and the United States, sent her patrol ships to dispel the Chinese fishermen from the islets, tore off the Chinese flag and set up new borders to claim these islets as part of Okinawa, which is presently under American control but is scheduled to revert to Japan in 1972. Historically and geographically, these islets are part of Taiwan and thus it is part of China.

Go back to a span of three decades of history when Taiwan was under the Japanese military control before the Second World War, the Tokyo supreme court (1944) ruled that Tiao-yu Tai was part of Tapan Prefecture and not of the Ryukyus. Allow an historical investigation and go yonder back to Ming Dynasty (1403), Tiao-yu Tai, a part of Chinese territory, was recorded as a regular fishing ground for Chinese fishermen.

Geographically, Tiao-yu Tai, which rests on the Asian continental shelf, according to the United Nations International Law (1958), the Convention of the Continental Shelf, is a natural extension of the Chinese mainland.

Japan's claim to Tiao-yu Tai directly violates the terms of the Cairo Declaration (1943) which states that "all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores, should be restored to the Republic of China."

According to The Island of Palmas (1928) International Law which said that a nation's territorial right is not under the influence of any treaties signed among other nations, the United States illegally declared Tiao-yu Tai as a part of Ryukyus.

This incident, if not properly handled, may potentially lead to an international crisis. A fast settlement by international laws and justice is a prayer from all concerned.

Dai-bun Wong
Junior
Electrical Science

Could holes be filled as tickets are given?

To the Daily Egyptian

As all of us mobilized students know, a lot of the streets and roads around the campus require drivers to become more skilled behind the wheel in order to miss the chuck-holes. This is making it difficult on some women drivers.

My prime complaint is about the chuck-holes in our decal parking lots. From an aerial photograph one would swear it looks like bomb craters. Then when these craters fill up with water, I've seen a lot of students get splashed. For example, parking lot 47 between the Egyptian and Physical Science Building looks like a hog-wallow when it rains.

As we all know, the Security Police are prompt in putting tickets under the windshield wipers and usually don't miss a violator. If one hole could be filled for every ticket given out, with the same promptness, I'm sure we could then call it a parking lot.

Wayne Ruppert
Junior
Industrial Technology

'Eroica' is the name, not 'Eroca,' 'Erotica'

To the Daily Egyptian

I would like to correct a point in David Daly's review of "Five Easy Pieces." Robert Dupea's (Jack Nicholson) middle name is not Eroca, as it appeared in the review, but Eroica, literally "hero" and as in Beethoven's "Eroica Symphony." Considering the character and the musical family he rejects, the irony of the name should not be overlooked. And if you want to take it a bit further, substitute Eroica, as standard a joke as "Beethoven's fifth."

In addition, the reference of the title, presumably, is to a set of simple duets that Igor Stravinsky wrote

Daily Egyptian Opinion and Commentary

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

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

Work continues on health plan

Editor's Note: The University Health Care Committee is trying to find long-range solutions for the problem of medical care for the university community. It is an advisory committee to the Chancellor and possible implementation dates for any of its recommendations would be several years in the future.

By Pat Silke
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU student is hospitalized with severe stomach cramps that local general practitioners cannot diagnose. During his week-long stay in the hospital, he is examined by several specialists. His ailment is finally diagnosed and he is

discharged...and he doesn't get a bill from anybody. Fact, fiction or a fortunate oversight in several billing systems?

If a pre-paid group health care delivery system for the SIU community is adopted, the above situation may very well be fact, according to Dean of Students Wilbur N. Moulton, chairman of the health care delivery system subcommittee of the University Health Care Committee.

His subcommittee is currently engaged with a Carbondale Clinic co-committee in developing a detailed plan for operating and financing some type of comprehensive health care delivery system, under new charges from Chancellor Robert G. Layer made Nov. 3, 1970.

The parent committee originally charged by former SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar in August of

1969, contained three subcommittees. The one which studied short-term methods of improving the capability of the present University Health Service made its recommendation last year with "an urgent plea to increase funding" of the facility, according to Alden Hall, chairman of the committee.

Another of the subcommittees, which is still operational, is studying the needs of a proposed Health Sciences Building, which would function as a central facility to house SIU's clinically oriented educational programs. The building was proposed in the subcommittee's initial report to the parent committee.

Layer also instructed the committee to continue operating as the University community voice with the Regional Planning and Development Commission.

Hall said that, although he and the members of the subcommittees "were in complete agreement that there was some urgency" in the matter, the Chancellor has set no time limit for the committee. Regarding the subcommittees possible deadlines, Hall said their time limits would be "somewhat determined by what their options were."

Despite the lack of an official target date, Hall said his personal objective as committee chairman was to submit a report before the close of this year.

The concept of a pre-paid group health care delivery system for a university community - which is contained in Moulton's subcommittee's original report to the parent committee and in their subsequent re-charging from the chancellor - is a comparatively revolutionary one, Moulton said. He said that such a system is commonly used to cover employees of a specific company or members of a union. Stanford and Yale Universities have been the real leaders in extending the idea to universities, Moulton said.

Included in the subcommittee's findings is the eventual phasing out of the Health Service after implementation of the new program, which would call for new primary health care facilities to be combined with the specialized facilities of the Carbondale Clinic.

The new program would also "look to the establishment of a close relationship with a highly specialized and research oriented regional medical center perhaps at Springfield in connection with the University Medical School," the report stated.

Moulton said that no decision has been made on which type of pre-paid group medical plan already in existence to adopt but any plan considered would work along the lines of a Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy. It would cover primary (general practitioner) and secondary (specialist) health care as well as hospital costs, Moulton said.

He indicated that such a program would be fairly expensive. He was unable to quote a price for SIU but said the program at Stanford costs about \$75-\$100 per student each year.

He said the question of whether the program would be obligatory is still up in the air but "it would have to be fairly comprehensive if it were to be effective." Moulton said a reasonable implementation date for the program, assuming it were accepted by the University administrative hierarchy, would be two to five years away.

Our Man Hoppe

Nobody's perfect, bunny lovers

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

When it comes to the grave problems America faces, the gravest is neither pollution, urban sprawl nor excess stomach acidity. It is Playboy magazine.

Never since the Marquis de Sade has any literary figure spread more pain and misery than Playboy's publisher, Hugh Hefner.

Statistics show that 68.3 per cent of young American males study one or more centerfold "Playmates of the Month" during their formative years. For hours on end.

"Aha," cried the young man, "so this is what young ladies look like without their clothes on! I'll find one for me." And he starts hunting.

The problem, of course, is that this isn't what young ladies look like without their clothes on at all. Not even young Playmate ladies.

An article in the new magazine, Audience, points out that after the painstakingly selected Playmate is paid \$5000 to take off her clothes, she is carefully posed so she doesn't wrinkle, sag or droop.

Thousands of studio shots are taken under ideal lighting conditions. One single print is chosen. Then even this best of all possible photographs is - heaven help us - doctored.

For at this point, the article says, Hefner steps in with his retouchers. "Take off the hair on her upper lip," he orders. "Clean up the shadows around her underarms."

It is this blatant dishonesty that causes such untold suffering. There is our young man. He has found the girl of his dreams. She looks, with her clothes on, like a Playmate with her clothes on.

Eagerly he marries her. Expectantly he swoops her off on a honeymoon - only to discover that she,

like all human beings, occasionally wrinkles, sags, droops and-or exhibits downy lips or underarm shadow. Moreover, she doesn't even have a staple in her navel.

Is it any wonder that 68.3 per cent of American males go through life feeling cheated and frustrated? Is it any wonder that 17 out of 18 marriages today end in uxoricide, divorce or shouting matches. ("Why can't you take the hair off your upper lip? Clean up your underarm shadow!")

To save America from slowly drowning in this sea of domestic acrimony, a group of us humanitarians has brought out a new magazine called Realboy.

The centerfold "Realmate of the Month" in our first issue is Miss Elvira McGorkle, a 47-year-old unemployed fry cook from Bixby Falls, Mont. Miss McGorkle, who is 5-foot-2, weighs 175 pounds and has led a hard life, is depicted standing against a brightly-lit wall in the Bixby Falls Medical Clinic, all prepared for a free chest x-ray.

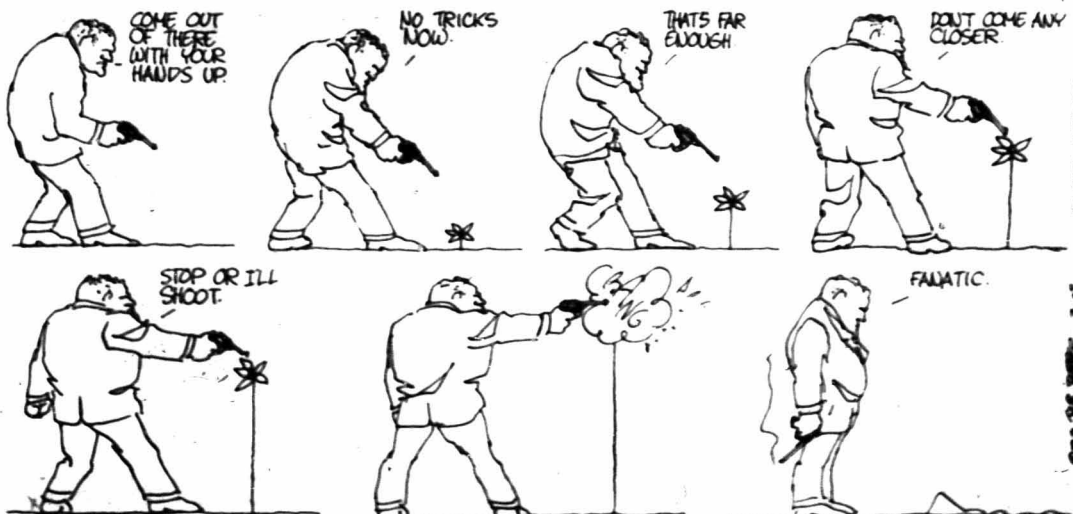
As we say in the caption, "It is a Realmate like Miss McGorkle who makes American men appreciate their wives."

We are convinced that once Realboy replaces Playboy as the leader in its field, American males will grow up rational and sane.

No longer will they be obsessed by unattainable visions of perfection. No longer will they be pandered to by books, movies and advertising that prey upon their frustrations. At last they will accept marital sex for the good thing it is - an act of love between two imperfect humans.

At last they will accept reality. We, the publishers of Realmate, ask no high rewards from a grateful nation for restoring its sanity. We just wish we could find some guy who'd buy a copy.

Feiffer





James Buswell

Concert group hosts violin recital tonight

James Oliver Buswell IV, violinist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Concert Association.

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra had been scheduled but canceled its performance.

Buswell will play a 1720 Stradivarius, "L'Eveque."

Buswell first studied music at three years of age. His first public appearance was at age seven at a benefit program at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. At 15 he won the Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D.C. He has appeared with nearly every major orchestra in North America.

Buswell is a graduate of Harvard University and has studied with one of the world's leading violin teachers, Ivan Giamian.

Students may obtain tickets at the

door* for \$2 with student identification. Members of the Southern Illinois Concert Association will be admitted on presentation of membership cards.

3 area women vie for award

Three Carbondale women have been nominated for "Woman of the Year," a new award given by the Carbondale City Panhellenic.

The nominees are Mrs. J. Murray Lee, Mrs. Delyle W. Morris and Mrs. Dennis L. Trueblood. The winner will be announced at the Panhellenic's Spring Tea, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul McRoy, 25 Bonnie Brae.

The City Panhellenic is composed of former college sorority members. Eligible women may call Mrs. Tom Schull concerning membership.

Plimpton to be at SIU

Author George Plimpton, philosopher Earl Hubbard, Kabuki dancers and SIU University Professor R. Buckminster Fuller will highlight spring quarter's University Convocation series at 1 p.m. each Thursday in the SIU Arena.

Plimpton, a "professional amateur" who has written several books about his experiences in professional baseball, golf and football, will appear April 15.

He recently completed a movie "Rio Lobo" with John Wayne and has appeared on several television specials.

Hubbard, space philosopher and author of "The Search Is On," will speak on "The Need for New Worlds" April 29 in connection with a New Worlds conference scheduled at SIU.

The Wakashu Kabuki Dance Company will perform classical, Kabuki and folk dances in full costume, make-up and accompaniment on April 22.

Man's function in the universe will be the topic for Fuller's Convocation appearance May 27. He is inventor of the internationally adopted geodesic dome and considered one of today's most renowned engineers/scientists. Fuller is distinguished University professor at SIU.

A complete Convocation schedule for spring quarter includes:

April 1, Bob Blasser, impressionist and comedian; April 8, Masako Ushio, concert violinist; April 15, Plimpton; April 22, Wakashu Kabuki Dance Company.

Meeting Wednesday

Teacher unit to organize

By Cathy Spengler

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A meeting to organize a local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at SIU will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The meeting was announced by Matthew Kelly, assistant professor of philosophy, one of ten people who signed a newsletter on the organizational meeting which was sent to SIU faculty members last week.

Kelly said the people who had expressed an interest in organizing a local chapter of the AFT want "to have something to say about the University, rather than being presented with a fait accompli."

Kelly said many faculty members want justification of staff cutbacks, budget cuts and the direction of educational spending. "We're not organized now, so we can't say anything."

"It is things like the cutback in staff that are spurring us on to organize," Kelly said. "We are also concerned with the wasting of educational money on other projects, both here and at Edwardsville."

The newsletter said, "A strong organization of the teaching faculty, especially if it is independent of the structure and statutes of the University, could be expected to speak out vigorously when classes are unduly enlarged and loads increased while

needed and competent teachers are being fired."

Kelly said a local chapter of the AFT could serve both selfish and altruistic interests of the faculty. He said the selfish interests could include bargaining for salaries and raises.

"The altruistic aims are the same as the ones the teacher got into the business for," Kelly said. "You want to get to know your students, and you can't do that when class loads are increased and staff is reduced."

"The union would serve the interests of its members and the educational mission of SIU," Kelly said.

He said specific future plans of the group "would depend on the constituency." He said the union could serve as a bargaining agent for faculty.

The AFT is an autonomous national union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO). Local chapters are autonomous, Kelly said, and the national organization cannot call for nationwide teacher strikes or similar actions.

According to an AFT publication, there were 200 AFT college locals representing approximately 15,000 college teachers in January of 1970.

All faculty members are eligible for membership, with the exception of those who hold powers of hiring and firing.

Kelly said membership restrictions are usually determined by the local chapter. "Usually there is a clearcut line in regard to hiring and firing powers, but in some departments faculty members decide who gets tenure."

Graduate assistants are ineligible for membership in the union, Kelly said he felt they would do better to organize their own group. "If they were included in our organization, it might turn into a 'little brother' situation, with their problems not being given proper consideration."



Richie Havers

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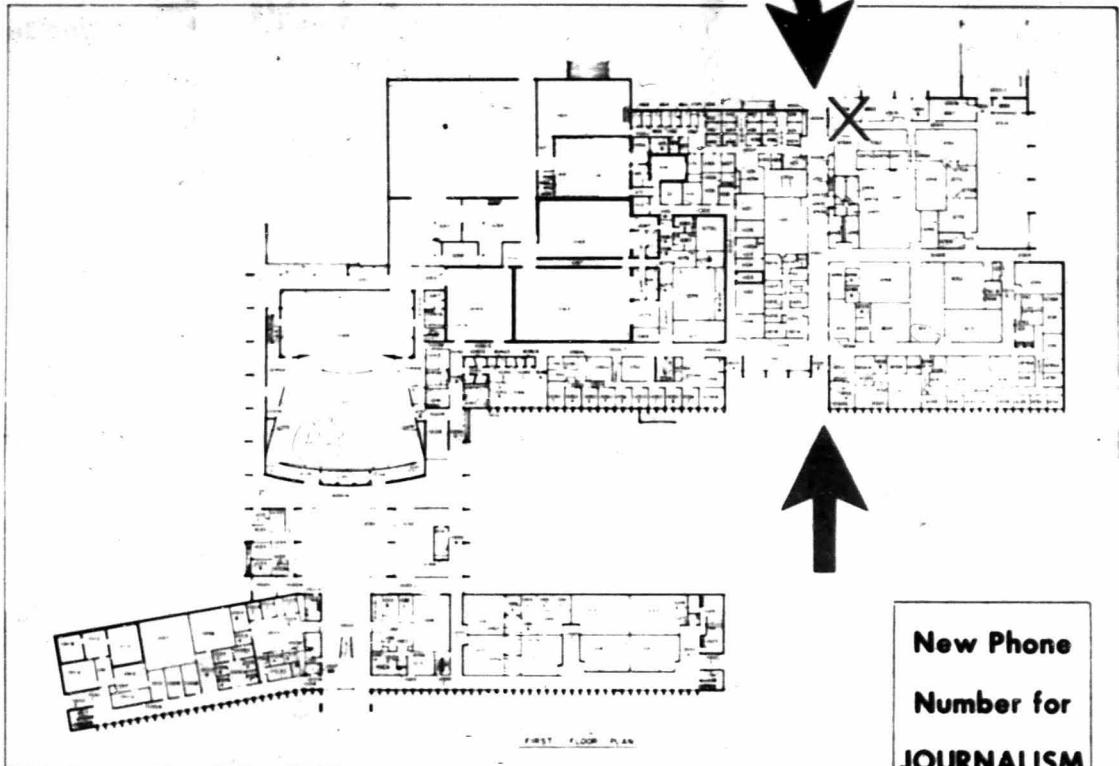
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We've Moved

The Daily Egyptian completed its move during spring vacation. We're now located in the new north wing of the Communications building as indicated on the accompanying floor plan. Entrances are from the east (near Lincoln Drive) and from the West (note arrows). The Daily Egyptian business office is indicated with a red X.



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The weaker sex?

Laura Furman, 19, a junior majoring in English, from Litchfield throws to Paul Armetta, a 205-pound Black Belt judoist. Watching are Scott Davy, left, from Belleville and Henry Armetta of Carbondale.

Old home probers hit

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The head of a legislative commission probing the alleged filthy conditions in Cook County nursing homes, said Monday caseworkers who visit the institutions "would almost have to be blind not to see these conditions."

Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, placed some of the blame for the conditions on Cook County Department of Public Aid caseworkers in a meeting of the legislative advisory commission on public aid.

The commission is checking allegations of sordid conditions, patient abuses and generally substandard care of in the Chicago care centers.

"I think Sen. Carroll has missed the point," said David L. Daniel, director of the Cook County Department of Public Aid whose caseworkers visit the homes "usually about once a month."

The point was missed, Daniel told the commission, because his caseworkers aren't trained as health inspectors and said they are "busy as bees" filling out reports on the patients they visit.

The Cook County Department of Public Aid is responsible for dispersing state and federal aid money to nursing homes which house aged and mentally ill recipients.

Daniel said his caseworkers make reports of filthy conditions in homes if the conditions are obvious to them in their visits.

He said their reports go to the Illinois and Cook County departments of public health, which are responsible for inspecting the performance of the homes.

While Daniels told the Associated Press he wasn't aware of any payoffs or political arrangements in inspections, he said he didn't know why the homes got into their present conditions.

Daniel said his caseworkers

have reported the poor conditions "for many years" to both health departments.

He didn't say what action, if any, the departments took on the reports. "We weren't shocked like everyone else was," Daniel said of newspaper exposés of the homes.

Carroll asked Daniel "Couldn't the caseworkers see the filth in the beds and all the other things?"

Daniel answered Carroll "They don't have the eye of an investigator; we can only report to the Department of Public Health."

Flood insurance urged for now

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said Monday Illinois should move quickly to qualify for federal flood insurance before this year's spring thaw puts portions of the state under water.

In a letter to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Simon said he understands "the federal Insurance Administration has been in touch with the State of Illinois on at least four occasions to point out the need for selecting a state coordinating agency."

"Illinois, so far, despite these past opportunities has taken no action," Simon said.

Simon, a Democrat, told the Republican governor that 48 other states, "most of them with far fewer flood problems than our own, have already qualified for this special coverage."

"Any further delay seems to me to be totally unwarranted," he said.

He said the federal government had contacted Illinois about selecting a state coordinating agency to utilize the emergency features of the 1968 National Flood Insurance Act in October 1968, May 1970, September 1970 and this month.

Black Belt seeker

Guys 'flip' for this gal

By University News Service

A fella literally can get thrown for a loss by one pretty SIU coed.

She's 19, a junior in English education and a minor in library science. She loves belts, and although she's never owned one, likes black belts best. But white, green and brown ones aren't bad.

She's Laura Furman of Litchfield, reported the best woman judo slinger in these parts.

Laura's story sounds something like the ad about the weak, skinny fellow who bought the physical development course and became a Samson. In her case, she was a high school bookworm, never athletically inclined. Her physical education grades were B's and C's, she said.

Then how did such a girl get involved in the rugged, manly sport of judo? She wanted to show up a male friend.

Two years ago, Laura related, she began fencing at SIU and felt she was getting along fairly well. One day, the friend, a judoist, pretended he didn't know anything about the foils when he really was adept and beat Laura in a fencing match. When she found out he had been kidding, she decided on getting even by becoming proficient in his sport, judo.

And what Laura wanted, Laura got. Long hours and hard work followed and a year ago she won judo's White Belt. She jumped the Green Belt class and became a Brown Belt judoist during a clinic at Carbondale. Since there are degrees of proficiency in each belt classification, Laura feels it will take at least two or three years before she can be awarded the coveted Black Belt.

She did well toward reaching that goal, however, when she won the women's heavyweight division at an Elmhurst tournament in mid-January sponsored by the Chicago

Judo Black Belt Association. Her boyfriend, Henry Armetta, a junior at SIU, won the Brown Belt heavyweight division and Henry's older brother, Paul, SIU senior, took the more advanced Black Belt II title.

Laura explained that judo is a method of defending one's self based on jujitsu but differing in that dangerous throws and blows are banned and the athletic or sports element is stressed.

"The philosophy is to bring about efficient use of mind and body to the fullest potential," she said.

Has she ever had to use her athletic talent in a practical way?

"I could have used it a couple of times, but I retreated instead," she said.

"Most judoists prefer to leave a confrontation rather than fight," she explained, "because of the potential danger to the other person. And besides, fighting doesn't prove anything."

One person who learned what Laura could do was her father, A. L. Furman of Litchfield. Laura was at home and her father expressed some doubt about her proficiency. In fact he surprised her by grabbing her from the back. In half a second he was on the floor, unharmed but a surprised father.

When she graduates Laura wants to get a job teaching high school English and, you've guessed it, teach a physical education course in judo if at all possible.

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Four SIU officials to oppose proposed state legislation

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four SIU representatives will be in Springfield Tuesday to testify before the House Committee on Higher Education against five House bills which deal with scholarships, faculty-class leads, inter-school athletics and speakers on campus, according to C. Richard Grunz, legal counsel to the SIU Board of Trustees.

One of the bills, House Bill 600, would prohibit state universities and colleges from requiring students to buy a student activity booklet or pay an activity fee if any part of the proceeds are used to pay campus speakers who are not members of the faculty. The bill would not ban speakers who could be paid from gate receipts.

Grunz said the bill probably was aimed at radical speakers such as Jane Fonda or attorney William Kunstler. He indicated he will oppose it.

Sensational speakers can usually be expected to draw a big gate. Grunz said, but talks by lesser known speakers would be jeopardized.

Universities should pick speakers for their educational and cultural value, Grunz said, and not be forced into the entertainment world, which is what the bill would do.

He said that either he or Vice President for Student Activities Franklin "Buzz" Specter, would make the presentation against the bill.

Another bill, No. 232, would prohibit SIU from using student tuition or fees to support or subsidize inter-school athletic activities. It does not prohibit charges for intramural activities or paying for sports from gate receipts. The bill would force SIU to drop sports which could not pay for themselves, such as swimming, track and tennis. Grunz said bills of the same nature directed to other state schools have also been introduced.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, is scheduled to testify against the bill, Grunz said.

Frank C. Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, is scheduled to testify against House Bill 558 which would limit the number of tuition and fee waivers that could be granted by the university's governing board to 2 per cent of the number of full-time students.

Grunz said that SIU "might be able to live" with the stipulation on undergraduates but that a ceiling on graduate tuition and fee waivers would drastically reduce the number of graduate assistants that SIU would be able to hire.

Another bill would require faculty members at state schools to teach a minimum of 12 hours per week or have their salaries reduced proportionately. This would serve to "lock universities into the old style lecture system which we are trying to get away from," Grunz said.

Another bill would repeal all scholarships provided by the legislature and set up a supplemental appropriation of \$1,375,000 to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for grants to students.

Bar owner finds six foot rattler

BEAUMONT (AP)—Whiskey drinkers who see snakes should have been around the Bamboo Lounge a few nights ago.

Joe Bowen, owner of the lounge, said he found a snake hiding behind a counter. All Bowen could see was its head.

The owner shot the critter and went over to it.

"I started picking him up—and I just kept picking him up. It kind of shook me how big he was. You just don't see many snakes that big. The rattlesnake was six feet long.

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Offices move during break

Several offices and services have been relocated over spring break. The University Press and the SIU Museum preparation laboratories moved into a prefabricated steel building on McLafferty Road west of campus.

The Department of Government and Public Affairs Research Office have been relocated on the second and third floors of 600 West Freeman, a dormitory leased by SIU. The School of Business and the Department of Sociology will use the vacated offices in the General Classroom Building.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts Advisement has switched from Woody Hall to Barracks 0046 and the Department of Anthropology is now located in Barracks 0065 in the Chautauqua. Other offices to move in the near future include the Alumni Service, expected to move from Anthony Hall to the ground floor of Forest Hall April 8 and University Graphics and Central Publications, from Park Place and houses on Grand Avenue to 600 West Freeman within the next three weeks.

The University Senate office will move in two weeks from the James W. Neekers Building to a house at 908 W. Grand and the SIU Credit Union is moving from a house at 901 S. Elizabeth to a larger one at 903 W. Whitney.

Ford calls back defective Pintos

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. announced Monday it is recalling its entire production run of 1971 subcompact Pintos to correct a malfunction blamed for causing 90 to 190 engine compartment fires.

Ford announced it was recalling for modification 204,000 Pintos in the United States, of which about 165,000 have been sold, the rest still being in the dealers' hands. Also 13,100 Canadian Pintos and 2,100 shipped overseas are being called in for repair.

These figures include all Pintos built between the start of production last summer and March 13. Cars with both German-built and British-built engines are affected.

A Ford spokesman said the defect can allow gasoline vapors to collect in the air cleaner while the car is parked.

No injuries were reported as a result of the explosions and fires, although a spokesman said there were several cases of extensive damage to the cars.

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In housing areas

Administrative changes made

The administrative offices of four on-campus housing areas will be consolidated into two, and the Office of Fraternities and Sororities will merge with the Student Activities Office in changes announced Monday by Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of student services.

Moulton said the changes would not be in administrative rank but in assignment. He said the reorganization has been approved by Chancellor Robert G. Lyster and will become effective July 1.

Under the new set-up, University Park and Brush Towers will merge under a single assistant dean of students. One assistant dean will also head the administrative structure of the west campus comprising Thompson Point and Small Group Housing.

Moulton said that students living in the respective areas will have the option of retaining their existing campus area governments and organizations or merging them after the new plan goes into effect.

The administrative changes will involve Jefferson Humphrey, now assistant dean for Brush Towers who is slated to become assistant dean for the merged east campus area; Will Travelstead, assistant dean for Thompson Point who will head the combined west campus center; John Evans, assistant dean at University Park who will become responsible for coordinating services to off-campus residence halls; and Mary Alice Arnold, assistant dean for fraternities and sororities who will head the Student Activities Office as assistant dean.

The Office for Fraternities and Sororities will be placed under a coordinator who will report to the assistant dean of student activities, Moulton said.

The proximity of Brush Towers and University Park made it difficult for the two areas to maintain a separate identity, Moulton said. He added that the rapid expansion of SIU's fraternal system prompted the separation of the housing and activities functions of the Office for Fraternities and Sororities.

He said three years ago SIU had 14 fraternal organizations, all within the Small Group Housing living area. Currently there is almost double that number with approximately half either nonresidential or located in facilities other than Small Group Housing, Moulton said.

Failure to preregister causes stampede at Arena

The hustle and bustle of ironing out student registration problems for spring quarter began Monday in the SIU Arena.

Henry Andrews, supervisor of Central Registration, said the main problem with last minute registration at the beginning of any quarter is the large number of students that go through registration processing. Tuesday will begin processing program changes, Andrews said. On Wednesday, registration for continuing students will begin, Andrews said, while Thursday and up until noon Friday processing student program changes and registration will be done. Friday is also the deadline for adding courses for the quarter, he said.

Andrews estimated that before the week is over between 5,000 and 6,000 program changes and about

2,500 registrations will have been made.

Andrews said many students do not register in advance because they are unable to pay their fees. There fees can now be deferred until April 8 and "this way there is no reason why student's cannot register in advance."

The fact remains, he said, that many students do not choose to go through advance registration and "we don't really know why."

Andrews said that although Central Registration is a monsterous headache, it is an exciting week. It would not be so bad," he said, "if students would follow the rules and deadlines of registrations and not count on exceptions to these."

The deadline for dropping a course without getting a grade is April 23, Andrews added.

Council to study grant proposal

(Continued from page 1)

The new proposal stresses strengthening SIU's competency in Southeast Asian studies "with special emphasis directed to that portion of Southeast Asia which has North and South Vietnam as its central focus."

The present grant includes statements concerning programs related to the economic and social development of Vietnam and its post-war reconstruction.

The new proposal says, "The AID 211-d Grant does not require any specific service by the University to the Agency for International Development."

If any services are sought by AID, the proposal states they would "require separate agreement and additional funding" and "must be reviewed and approved by the normal administrative processes of the University, including the concurrence of the academic units of the University which would be expected to provide and support those

services."

Another departure from the present grant includes an "increasing emphasis to be placed upon the recruitment of North Viet-

namese scholars, the development of North Vietnamese studies and the collection of North Vietnamese materials as soon as peace comes to that area."

Rhythm method being studied

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand-Roman Catholic bishops have agreed to provide about 12,000 New Zealand dollars (\$13,440 US) over the next three years to finance research into the rhythm method of birth control.

The project, aimed at making the method surer, will be carried out at Auckland's National Women's Hospital by a group headed by Dr. John France, himself a Catholic. His is a senior lecturer at the city's postgraduate school of obstetrics and gynaecology, and has a special interest in the action of steroid hormones in reproduction and pregnancy.

If the research program is successful, he believes its results will particularly benefit Catholic married couples—who are forbidden use of the pill—and will also be welcomed by many non-Catholic couples.

The principal object is to achieve a means by which ovulation can be regulated to occur at a set time in a woman's menstrual cycle.

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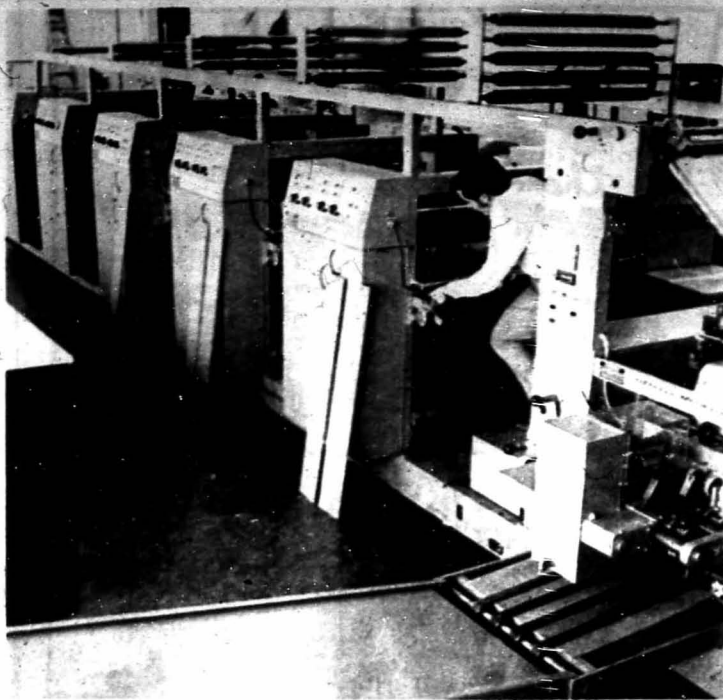
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John Burningham, Daily Egyptian student employee, checks the equipment on the paper's new \$180,000 Cottrill Model V-22 offset press. The press is located in the new \$4.7 million Communications Building wing which houses the Egyptian and the School of Journalism.

Journalism, Egyptian move to new building

"It's time," was the comment Monday of Howard Rusk Long, director of SIU's School of Journalism, on the move of the school and the Daily Egyptian to the \$4.7 million wing of the Communications Building.

The move, which was made during spring break, ends 23 years of operation in converted houses, barracks and other makeshift facilities for journalism.

Long called the new building "a workshop worthy of the caliber of faculty and students we have." The wing adjoins the Communications Building on the north.

Operation of the Daily Egyptian began Monday in the new quarters.

The newspaper's new typesetting equipment, a Singer-Friden Photomix Display Computer Unit, is almost twice as fast as the old equipment, according to William M. Epperheimer, Daily Egyptian business manager. He said the new unit can produce type in eight different point sizes with varied leading (space between lines).

A \$180,000 Cottrill Model V-22 offset press is also in operation in the building. It was set up and used during the last two weeks of winter quarter.

The bright blue-painted press has five units and can print up to 40 tabloid pages. It is capable of reproducing full color pages.

A feature of the Daily Egyptian newsroom is a massive circular copyediting desk, designed by L. Lattin Smith, Chicago architectural firm.

The newspaper plans to add soon the Reuters news service to the Associated Press wire which has served the Egyptian in the past. Reuters will provide another dimension to national and international news, Long said.

Long said the school would be further expanded in the near future by the addition of a "live" news laboratory with equipment furnished by Southern Video, a CATV system that has been set up in Carbondale.

Pollution test reset on SIU emissions

A two-day test of pollution emission from the SIU power plant has been rescheduled for April 9-10, Eric McKee, chief power plant engineer, said Monday.

According to Thomas Engram, SIU physical plant electrical engineer, scaffolding set up for the testing was not strong enough to hold both the emission testing crew and their equipment. The test was to have been conducted last weekend.

The Bureau of Air Pollution Control has charged that the power plant, which generates steam for both heat and air-conditioning for the Carbondale campus, does not meet area standards for particulate emission.

The Bureau—a wing of the Environmental Protection Agency—claims that the SIU power plant is puffing out 117 pounds of par-

ticulates per million British Thermal Units (BTU's) of energy generated, above the acceptable maximum level of 8 pounds per million BTU's.

The testing will be done by an analyzing team from the Wisconsin Chemical and Testing Co. of Milwaukee.

It will be at least two to three weeks before a decision is made concerning a suit filed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The suit was filed against the Koppers The Plant in Carbondale.

The suit includes three separate charges. A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency Monday could not give details of these charges.

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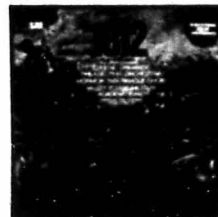
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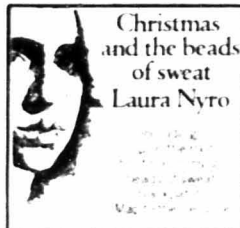
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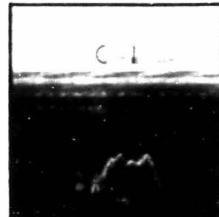
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Bruce MacLachlan

MacLachlan quits as Layer's aide

By Vera Pakter
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Bruce MacLachlan, assistant to Chancellor Robert G. Layer, said Monday that he has resigned from his administrative position effective at the end of spring quarter. His duties will be taken over by John Baker, associate professor of government at SIU.

MacLachlan has served in administrative positions at SIU for the past six years. He was assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences before joining the chancellor's office.

MacLachlan will remain at SIU. Following a sabbatical leave during fall and winter quarters, he will take a teaching position in the anthropology department, he said.

"When I first got into administrative work," MacLachlan said, "I was going to spend three years at it. It's been six years now."

Baker said he believes he was chosen to replace MacLachlan because the chancellor "wanted someone young" in the position. Baker has taught government at SIU since 1966.

His duties will include the planning of long-range academic programs, a relatively new area for SIU, according to Baker.

Baker holds a doctorate in politics from Princeton University and taught at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif., before joining the SIU faculty.

He will continue teaching in the government department upon assuming his new position.

Senate OK's phone study

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate Monday on a voice vote without opposition supported continued study of complaints about rural telephone system service.

The Illinois Commerce Commission, under scrutiny of a previous legislative commission which heard testimony about excessive multi-party rural lines, has already ordered their reduction by 1974.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, who proposed the first study, asked Monday that it be extended so that the commission would have a watchdog. Vadalabene said a study group would encourage the commission to act against extended breakdowns in rural service, impositions of tolls within limited distances to rural neighbors and high cost for line installations.

Vadalabene told a reporter some rural subscribers pay unending line charges of as high as 75 cents a month per quarter mile of line regardless of total calls.

The resolution goes to the House along with another Vadalabene proposal that the General Assembly request the director of personnel to reevaluate pay plan provisions limiting achievement by state employees of the last two steps in their pay grades.

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State property tax proposal made

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate Monday passed to the House its second proposal in the month to give a \$2,500 property tax exemption to homeowners owned by persons 65 or over.

The Illinois Supreme Court this week may rule on a circuit court decision in Cook County that a similar exemption adopted in 1969

violated the 1870 constitutional requirement that taxes be uniform in application.

By the time the court rules, the question may be moot. The new constitution, which permits the legislature to grant exemptions, becomes effective July 1.

The two bills passed by the Senate effect assessments made this year

and provide the base for taxes payable in 1972. There is a savings clause in the new legislation to make certain it comes under the scope of the 1870 constitution.

The exemptions due to the two bills are expected to cost local governments about \$20 million a year.

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Nixon requests more MIRV funds

By Frank Macomber
Military-Weapons Writer
Copley News Service

The Pentagon's so-called MIRV program to spray a variety of targets with a single missile is moving ahead swiftly, a study of the Nixon defense budget for the next fiscal year shows.

Even so, defense officials concede it will require from 10 to 15 years to achieve what they want—a strategic land-based force of rockets aimed with multiple-target warheads and a fleet of nuclear-powered submarines carrying underwater-launched missiles with multiple warheads.

MIRV is the acronym for multiple, independently-targeted re-entry vehicles. What it really means is missiles with nuclear warheads that split apart in space and take off for different targets cranked in by ground computer before launch.

While the defense budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 does not break down "MIRV" by name, the President's request to Congress for increased funds to finance Air Force and Navy missile systems reflects stepped-up installation of multiple-target warheads.

Nixon asks \$926 million for the Air Force's Minuteman III intercontinental missile force compared with \$720 million in this fiscal year.

He seeks \$409 million for the Navy's advanced Poseidon missile to arm a new fleet of nuclear-powered submarines. Poseidon is the more powerful follow-on to the present Polaris underwater-launched continental ballistic missile (ICBM).

In the same budget request Nixon wants \$110 million for the upcoming Navy undersea long-range missile system (ULMS), the even more sophisticated underwater missile destined to follow the Poseidon.

It still is in the research and development stage.

Part of the increased funds sought for each of these missile systems includes money for MIRV warheads or their development. In the case of ULMS, the funds are to finance research on a multiple-target warhead for an entirely new family of submarine-launched rockets still to be flight-tested.

Defense Department missile experts, in testimony before congressional committees and at times in speeches before national

military organizations, have talked of the day when most of the nation's 1,300 strategic missiles may carry multiple nuclear warheads that can split up and strike several targets hundreds of miles apart.

But this estimate has been pared down to a more realistic figure of a missile force armed with perhaps 50 to 60 per cent MIRV warheads. Even that would be sufficient to hit most of the strategic targets in the world and still have an "overkill" arsenal still on the launch pad.

Conversion of 31 of the Navy's 41 missile-carrying submarines already in use is well under way. The changeover of launching tubes will make it possible for them to carry the advanced Poseidon missile instead of the Polaris A-3. The Poseidon, named after the mythical Greek god of the seas, will pack a greater nuclear wallop than the Polaris and have a longer range, allowing the sub launchers to remain further at sea to strike at vital inland targets.

Polaris subs each carry 16 missiles. They will be able to haul and launch the same number of Poseidon rockets. A few of the early Poseidons installed aboard subs will carry single-shot warheads, with the MIRV nuclear tips, still being tested, to be installed later.

By the time the more advanced ULMS comes along, all sub-launched missiles will carry multiple warheads. However, that's five to 10 years down the road.

Warheads for sub-launched missiles could be split into as many as 10 separate charges and would be used primarily against military and industrial targets and harbors.

A project already is well under way to place three separate nuclear charges in warheads for the 1,000 land-based solid-fuel Minuteman III ICBMs under the MIRV program.

Bridges cost Kentucky to build and tear down

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state of Kentucky can attest to the cost of building bridges.

It paid \$26.519 for construction of a railroad trestle over Interstate 75 near Georgetown. But, within four years the railroad abandoned its once-a-day freight trains and the state then paid another \$25,000 to have the bridge removed in the interest of highway safety.

interpretations and criticisms of his scholarly contemporaries.

Thus far, Schupp said, there are 13 completed and published volumes in the Library of Living Philosophers project. The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Schupp, founder and editor of the project since 1959, a fifth consecutive annual grant of \$4,000 for 1971-72 with an additional matching grant of \$7,000 to continue efforts on three volumes now in preparation.

The United States still has more than 50 older, liquid-fueled Titan ICBMs in its nuclear arsenal. Each carries a single warhead estimated to be 1,000 times more powerful than the atomic bomb which devastated Hiroshima in 1945. It is not likely they will be converted to the multiple-target warhead configuration. Eventually they will be phased out, just as the Atlas ICBM was when the Titan came along.

Defense experts claim the multiple warheads would be just as destructive against concrete-hardened underground launching sites as the Titan warhead.

While they do not stress this, missile designers say multiple warheads would be far more effective in an all-out nuclear war in which cities might well become primary targets. U.S. military strategists more and more are rejecting the idea that there could be limited nuclear war in which military installations would be the only No. 1 targets. They believe any nuclear exchange quickly could grow into all-out assaults on cities as well.

Although there is an admitted loss of individual explosive force when the payload is divided into separate warheads, each of the three bombs on a Minuteman, for example, would be 10 times more powerful than the bomb which laid waste to Hiroshima.

Defense officials talk little and then only in generalities these days about the MIRV program, for fear their words will prejudice U.S. Russian talks on a nuclear arms limitation agreement.

(The Russians already have flight-tested what they call FOBS, for fragmented orbital ballistic system, a space-borne bomb which can be dropped on specific targets upon ground command.)

However, they go so far as to say that each of the individual charges of the Poseidon multiple warhead would be as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb. Nuclear explosives of that type would have to

strike within 300 yards of a modern underground missile site to destroy it. Warheads 10 times more powerful could achieve destruction if they landed 600 yards away.

Minuteman warheads packing all their destructive power in one charge are believed capable of destroying underground launchers if they strike within seven-tenths of a mile.

Accuracy of course becomes more important as the destructive radius of a warhead becomes smaller. Because of this, submarine-launched missiles would not be used against missile sites since accuracy is more difficult with a constantly moving launcher.

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Japanese translation issued in Living Philosophers series

Paul Arthur Schupp, distinguished professor of philosophy, has announced that the Japanese translation of "The Philosophy of Martin Buber" from its original editions has been published and a copy presented to Morris Library.

The abridged Japanese translation contains 12 of more than 30 contributed essays in one volume of Schupp's Library of Living Philosophers series which has the purpose of bringing together a particular thinker's "reply" to the in-

terpretations and criticisms of his scholarly contemporaries.

Thus far, Schupp said, there are 13 completed and published volumes in the Library of Living Philosophers project. The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Schupp, founder and editor of the project since 1959, a fifth consecutive annual grant of \$4,000 for 1971-72 with an additional matching grant of \$7,000 to continue efforts on three volumes now in preparation.



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Montgomery B. Carrott



Ping-chia Kuo

Faculty changes OK'd

By University News Service

Changes in rank of 100 faculty members at SIU at Carbondale have been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The changes involve promotions to professor, associate professor and assistant professor. Those promoted and the area in which they are involved (most changes become effective Sept. 21, some July 1) are:

To professor: Fred J. Armistead, education; Ralph Benton, agriculture; Thomas Berry, home economics; Ted R. Boyle, liberal arts and sciences; A. Frank Bridges, education; Ernest E. Brod, education; Theodore Burton, LAS; Philip K. Davis, technology.

Harold DeWeese, education; James A. Diefenbeck, LAS; Tommy T. Dunagan, LAS; Edmund Epstein, LAS; Jen Ho Fang, LAS; John Fehr, business; William Freeburg, education; David Gobert, LAS.

Bill L. Goodman, agriculture; John Grenfell, rehabilitation; J. Herbert Hall, LAS; Earl Hanson, LAS; Jim Allee Hart, communications; C. William Horrell, communications; David Jones, LAS; Clinton R. Meek, education.

Malvin Moore, education; Vernon Morrison, business; Aristotle Pappelis, LAS; Charles Parish, LAS; Robert B. Partlow, LAS; Milton Russell, business; M. M. Sapperfield, LAS; John Y. Simon, LAS; Michael Skalaky, LAS; Harry Soderstrom, VTI; Howard Stains, LAS.

Donald J. Tolle, education; Edward L. Vinn, business; Heneley Woodbridge, LAS; Robert Zittler, LAS.

Aeolian quintet first guest artists

By University News Service

Offering a repertory ranging from baroque through avant garde compositions, the Aeolian Chamber Players on Wednesday will open the spring season guest artist series presented by the School of Music at Southern Illinois University.

Other events on the spring calendar include:

April 4, Altgeld Woodwind Quintet, 3 p.m. Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

April 7, Experimental and Electronic Music, 8 p.m. Lawson Hall.

April 14, Children's Concert, James Stroud, conductor, 3 p.m. Shryock Auditorium; University Orchestra, James Stroud, conductor; Helen Poulos, solo violinist, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

May 9, University Women's Ensemble, Charles Taylor, director, 3 p.m. in Home Economics Auditorium.

May 16, Opera Excerpts, Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, 3 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

May 17, Symphonic Band, Nick Koenigstein, conductor, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

May 19, University Brass and Percussion Ensemble, George Nadaf, conductor, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

May 20, Faculty Recital, Kent Werner, pianist, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

May 22, 8 p.m. and 23, 3 p.m. University Chorus, "Mass in B

To associate professor: Roy E. Abrahamson, communications and fine arts; Arthur Aikman, education; L. Erwin Atwood, communications and fine arts; Raveendra Batra, business; Duane Baumann, LAS; Lawrence Bernstein, communications and fine arts.

Ronald Bishop, business; Richard Bortz, business; Richard Bradley, education; Stanley Brodsky, Center for Study of Crime; Robert L. Campbell, rehabilitation; Montgomery Carrott, LAS; Cles D. Carter, education; David Clarke, LAS; Richard Dale, LAS; Murnice Dallman, VTI.

B. G. Dixon, education; Robert H. Doeher, Center for Study of Crime; Joseph Eades, LAS; Donald M. Elkins, agriculture; Richard Fryman, business; Ronald Grimmer, LAS; Donald Hertz, VTI; Howard Hesketh, technology; Conrad Hinchley, LAS.

John Howie, LAS; George Hussey, communications and fine arts; Russell Jennings, communications and fine arts; Albert Kent, technology; David Kuster, LAS; Robert Levitt, LAS; Jon Muller, LAS; William E. O'Brien, education.

Andrew Powell, business; Byron Raizis, LAS; Alice Rector, education; Robert Rossi, LAS; Gerald Scully, business; Bernice Seferth, education; Leland Stauber, LAS; Thomas R. Stitt, agriculture; Dean L. Stuck, education; James A. Sullivan, technology; Beth Sulzer, education; Donald Tindall, LAS; Eugene Trans, LAS; Marvin Tucker, business; Thomas Tyler, education; Jack VanderSlak, LAS; Thomas J. Walsh, communications and fine arts; Gola Waters, business; James Wilkinson,

education; Donald L. Winsor, education.

To assistant professor: Phyllis Bubeas, home economics; Donald Cunningham, VTI; Arlene Heuler, home economics; Joseph G. Kanda, VTI; Loretta K. Ott, student services; Samantha Sue Ridley, home economics; Raymond D. Wiley, communications and fine arts.

Minor: Robert Kingsbury, conductor, Lutheran Student Center.

May 25, Faculty Composition Concert, 8 p.m. Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

May 27, University Wind Ensemble, Melvin Siener, conductor, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

June 2, University Singers, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

June 4, Concerto Concert, James Stroud, conductor, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

In addition to a number of recitals by individual graduate and undergraduate students, there will be two programs, April 15 and May 28, presented by the Collegium Musicum with teaching assistant Bruce Burton conducting, a joint recital April 18 by the men's and women's music fraternities, and a recital April 19 by student members of the American Guild of Organists.

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Carrott to head history

By University News Service

Ping-chia Kuo, chairman of SIU's history department since 1967, will step down Aug. 15, to return to writing and teaching.

The onetime Chinese government official and delegate to the UN charter convention will be replaced by Montgomery Browning Carrott, 26-year-old associate professor at SIU. Carrott's appointment was approved Mar. 19 by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Kuo, a Boser Fellowship student and Ph.D. graduate of Harvard University, entered government service in his native China shortly after the Japanese invasion of 1938.

He was a foreign and economic affairs counselor for the National Military Council of China, then served as a special advisor at the wartime Cairo Conference.

After helping found the UN as a Chinese delegate, he helped plan the first General Assembly meeting, then served until 1948 with the UN department of security council affairs.

Kuo left government service when China's mainland government crumbled, returning to the U.S. for research and writing posts at Mills College and San Francisco State. He joined SIU in 1959.

"China," a book written by Kuo has been edited in several languages.

Carrott, who has degrees from Princeton and Washington University, St. Louis, is a former practicing attorney. He taught at California State College before joining SIU in 1967.

Bare books boost booze

KINGS LYNN, England (AP)—Pub-owner John Gardiner hired topless girl singers to perform in his Norfolk bar because, he says, they make men thirsty.

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Wrestlers finish 26th in NCAA's

Two SU wrestlers accounted for four points this weekend in the NCAA Wrestling Championships as the Sabakia ended their season by taking 26th place in the national meet at Auburn, Ala.

The Sabakia point total came from Rich Casey and Ken Gerdes, who along with Rusty Coningham advanced to the championship contest by finishing in the top five in their respective weight class at the

Regional qualifying meet at Northern Illinois.

The finish represents a big drop from last year's match which saw the Sabakia garner 13 points on the way to a 15th place finish.

Casey got his quest for the 150-pound championship underway with one of the fastest pins of the meet when he pinned Mike Mitchell of Mankato State in 25 seconds. Any dreams of the crown Casey might

have had ended in the next match when Thomas Shores of Oregon State beat Casey, 10-6.

"Casey literally gave away points," said assistant wrestling coach Tom Justice. "You just can't go to your back like he did."

Gerdes, a freshman who Justice feels needs more experience, beat Navy's Lew Mason in overtime 5-2 before losing to Lehigh's Gregg Surain, 15-4.

"Gerdes was wrestling in the toughest weight class in the tournament," said Justice, "and he still managed to win two matches. All he needs is experience."

The 135-pound championship was eventually won by Yoshir Fujita of Oklahoma State as the Cowboys went on to take the team championship.

Oklahoma State accumulated 94 points in taking the crown followed

by Iowa State's 66. The close battle was for third place with Michigan State coming out on top with 44 points followed by Oregon State with 41.

New swim class offered

A new course in water safety instruction will be offered spring quarter, according to Peter Carroll, assistant professor in the Department of Men's Physical Education.

Carroll said completion of the course leads to certification as a water safety instructor by the American Red Cross. To join the class, students must hold a current Senior Lifesaving Certificate and be in good swimming condition.

The course is open to men and women, and is listed under PEM or PEW 318. Section one meets at the YMCA swimming pool on Tuesday and Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday at Technology 322. Section two meets at the Pulliam Hall swimming pool from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Cleveland grabs him

Carr is picked first in NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers made Austin Carr, Notre Dame's 6-3 All-American, the first pick Monday in the National Basketball Association college draft.

Portland followed by taking Sidney Wicks, the 6-8 All-American from UCLA and Buffalo, the third expansion team, picked 7-foot Elmore Smith from NAIA champion Kentucky State.

With the selections being made in rapid order, Cincinnati went for 6-7 forward Ken Durrett of LaSalle and Atlanta chose forward George Trapp of Long Beach State.

Seattle then chose guard Fred Brown of Iowa and San Diego took center Cliff Meely of Colorado.

Following, in order, were San Francisco, taking Darrell Hillman

of San Jose State; Baltimore, selecting Stan Love of Oregon; Boston, choosing Clarence Glover of Western Kentucky; and Detroit picking Curtis Rowe, Wicks' running mate at forward at UCLA.

The first round was completed when Philadelphia took Dana Lewis of Tulsa. Los Angeles picked Jim Clemons of Ohio State. Phoenix took John Roche of South Carolina. Chicago went for a sleeper in Kennedy McIntosh of Eastern Michigan. New York selected All-American Dean Meminger from Marquette and Milwaukee took

Collis Jones of Notre Dame.

The first round was completed in only about 10 minutes as the selections were made on a 17-city telephone hookup with the NBA office here.

At the end of the first round the Cincinnati Royals traded veteran guard Flynn Robinson to the Los Angeles Lakers for the Lakers' second-round draft pick, which would be the 31st selection.

Carr, who averaged more than 30 points a game in his career with the Fighting Irish, was something of a surprise selection after speculation

had been that Wicks would go No. 1. Portland wasted little time grabbing the UCLA star who helped the Bruins to their fifth straight NCAA title last weekend.

A notable absentee in the first round picks was Jim McDaniels, 7-foot All-American center, regarded one of the top shooting big men in college.

However, the NBA teams apparently felt that McDaniels had already been lost to the rival American Basketball Association.

Defiant Buffalo picks Haywood

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Braves defied a National Basketball Association ruling Monday by picking Spencer Haywood, who plays for NBA Seattle, in the second round of the league's college draft.

Haywood, who jumped from Denver of the rival American Basketball Association, was awarded by the NBA to Seattle in an out-of-court settlement last Friday.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said that if Buffalo insisted on picking Haywood, they would have to obtain written permission from Seattle to get him.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings in the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activities.

To apply, type a page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. An April 1st resume will be considered prompt and will be held in a file for consideration depending on the size of the crew.

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Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1971. Page 19

Powles' Starrick, Brasfield All-Stars

Lambert first Coach of the Year

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU basketball coach Paul Lambert has been named Midwestern Conference Coach of the Year and Salukis Greg Starrick, Stan Powies and L. C. Brasfield were placed on the league's first All-Star team in balloting among league coaches.

Lambert coached Southern to the first conference basketball championship, fashioning a 7-1 league record and 13-10 overall mark. One of two rookie coaches in the league this year—Illinois State's Will Robinson was the other—Lambert replaced Jack Hartman last July after the latter went to Kansas State.

SIU and Northern Illinois head the All-Star team with three players apiece while second-place Indiana State has two and Ball State and Illinois State one each.

Lambert's selection as Coach of the Year caps a season in which Southern got off to a 3-5 start. SIU won its first two games, knocking off Winston-Salem and Northern Iowa, before a tailspin. The Salukis took only one of the next six and lost four straight.

When SIU played its first league game against Indiana State in mid-January, it was in the losing streak but captured an 84-80 decision from the Sycamores. That put Lambert's team into first place, a position never relinquished.

Southern's easiest conference victory was a 143-90 plastering of league doormat Ball State, preceded by a 16-point home win over Illinois State.

The Redbirds turned the tables in Normal, inflicting SIU's only conference loss by eight points, 87-79. Before that game, Lambert was counting on a potential 8-0 conference record to earn a National Invitational Tournament bid.

Enroute to the conference championship, SIU paced the five-school league in offense, defense, field goal percentage and free throw percentage. The Salukis were third in rebounding, trailing league leader Northern Illinois and then Illinois State.

Starrick, who was in Miami, Fla., Monday discussing a potential contract with the American Basketball Association Miami Floridians, led the Salukis in scoring with a 22.4 average in conference and non-conference games. He was drafted in the seventh round by Miami.

When official national statistics are released later this week, Starrick will be the free throw champion. For the season, he converted 119 of 152, .902, and was .922 from the line in conference play.

Brasfield was sixth in the conference scoring race, dumping in 166 points for a 20.8 average. He scored 475 points, 40 less than Starrick, for a 20.7 overall average in all games.

Brasfield was Southern's leading rebounder with 11 per game, third in the league. During conference play, he was 456 from the field for ninth place and 758 from the charity stripe, eighth place.

The only place Powies' name appears on final Midwestern Conference statistics is rebounding where he finished ninth, averaging seven per game.

"It's a big surprise," Powies said Monday when told of his selection. "I didn't figure I had any chance and wasn't even thinking about it. I still don't hardly believe it."

But the big fellow, 6-9, 230 pounds, had some fine games that must have impressed conference coaches. In the final meeting with Indiana State, Powies had 12 points and nine rebounds in the second half to pace a 91-83 come-from-behind victory.

In Southern's 97-81 victory over Illinois State, Powies had 15 rebounds. Against Ball State in SIU's second victory over the Cardinals, he had 15 points and 13 rebounds.

Joining Powies at center on the All-Star team is Larry Turner of Northern Illinois. Turner led the league in rebounding, grabbing 12.9 per game. He was third in field goal percentage with a .560 mark.

Other All-Star guards joining Starrick on the team are Doug Collins, Illinois State; Jim Regenold, Ball State; and Cleveland Ivey, Northern Illinois.

Collins, only sophomore honored, led the conference scoring race with 28.6 points per game. Regenold was second at 27.5. Ivey was seventh with a 20.2 average and also sixth in rebounding, averaging 9.4.

Other forwards on the league's first

All-Star team are George Pillow and Bob Barker, both of Indiana State, and Jerry Zielinski of Northern Illinois.

Pillow was fifth in league scoring, 18.8; sixth in field goal percentage, .512; and second in rebounding, 11.1.

Barker was eighth in scoring, 15.8; fifth in field goal percentage, .533; ninth in free throw percentage, .745; and eighth in rebounding, 8.0.

Zielinski was fourth in scoring, 19.7; tenth in field goal percentage, .465; third in free throw percentage, .854; and fifth in rebounding, 9.5. He had the league's high game with 46 points against SIU in a losing cause.

More Sports

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Paul Lambert--Coach of the Year

After UCLA loss

Salukis take third at Fullerton meet

FULLERTON, Cal. — SIU's baseball team shut out Cal Poly of Pomona, 6-0 Saturday to claim third place in the Fullerton Invitational Tourney here.

Mike Eden's bat led the way for the Salukis as the junior infielder went two for three at the plate with a home run, a triple and three runs batted in.

But it was somewhat of a hollow victory for the Salukis as they were edged by UCLA, 6-5, Friday night in a semi-final game. The contest was tabbed by the sports information people at the host school, the University of California at Fullerton as the tourney's best game.

UCLA had the Salukis down, 6-2, going into the top of the ninth when

Eden, Bob Blakley and Ron Michalak came up with two runs.

SIU's Jim Macgregoriou could have tied the game with a hit but struck out on a 3-2 pitch to end SIU's tourney championship hopes and send the Salukis into the third place contest with Cal Poly.

Monday, SIU pitcher Dick Langdon opened the tourney with a 4-1 win over the University of California at Irvine, going all the way. Langdon struck out 10 and allowed one earned, run in the game. He was the loser against UCLA.

Tuesday, SIU sustained a 4-3 loss at the hands of Cal Poly with Scott Waltemate taking the loss. Wednesday, the Salukis got back on the winning track by smashing through Chapman College which finished second to UCLA, 8-2. Willie Jones picked up the win and Jim Dwyer went four for four at bat, knocking in three runs with a home run, a triple and two doubles.

The homer was a 340 foot shot through center field.

In the last game of the first part of the tourney, the Salukis handled the hapless (3-27) host school, Fullerton, 9-3, with Jim Fischer picking up the win.

SIU had three representatives on the all-tournament team with Duane Kuiper at second base, Jim Dwyer in the outfield and Dick Langdon on the mound.

Kuiper got his chance at second when starter Ken Kirkland was spiked in the first game and to undergo an operation in a Fullerton hospital. Reports on his condition were unavailable.

In two non-tourney games, SIU took a 10-5 loss to Cal State and opened the season a week ago Sunday with a 2-1 win over Nevada.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

Despite auto mishap

Trackmen look strong in Florida showings

SIU trackmen Ivory Crockett and Eddie Sutton came out of an automobile accident without serious injury Friday, averting a disaster for the Salukis on the final leg of their Florida trip.

Sutton received a slight back sprain and a bump on his left knee, but both men were back in uniform Saturday for the Florida Relays with no apparent effects from the mishap.

Bobby Morrow and Terrence Erickson joined Crockett and Sutton to win the mile relay by 30 yards in 3:12 in the meet on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville.

Crockett had trouble in the 440-yard relay when he and Erickson dropped the baton in the handoff and the Salukis failed to finish the race.

Jim Green, a Kentucky standout who won the 50-yard dash in the indoor NCAA meet, took the 100-yard dash. Crockett finished third behind Florida A&M freshman Ray Robinson who had previously been unbeaten.

Other Salukis' results in the 54-team meet included a 11th place finish in the mile relay, sixth in the 400-yard hurdle relay and third in 120-yard high hurdles by

Ron Frye in 14.25, fifth in long jump by Obed Gardiner with 23-4 1/2, third in triple jump by Gardiner with 49 3/4 feet.

The distance team of Morrow, Glen Ujrye, Ken Naider and Dave Hill placed third.

"If they had kept team scoring at the meet," said SIU track coach Lew Hartzog, "I believe we could have won."

"That accident scared the heck out of us," he commented.

Crockett was driving the car with Sutton as a passenger when they were struck from behind at a stop sign in Gainesville.

The Salukis came in second behind host Florida in a four-team meet March 23.

SIU's 440 relay team broke a school record with a first place finish in 41 seconds. The mile relay team won in 3:13.6.

Crockett took both the 220 and 100-yard dashes in 21.4 and 9.5 seconds.

Ron Frye was impressive in the 120-yard high hurdles winning in 14.2 seconds.

Dwyer's triple fires SIU win

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The SIU baseball team took advantage of Jim Dwyer's hot bat to end its western road trip on a winning note Monday.

Dwyer tripled in the sixth inning to bring home Bud Sedak and Mike Eden and break a 5-5 tie, giving the Salukis enough momentum to take a 13-11 win in a wild hitting contest.

Jim Fischer got the win for the Salukis but he was only the second of four SIU pitchers in the contest as New Mexico batted 16 hits but left 12 runners on base.

The win moves SIU to 6-3 for the season and dropped New Mexico to 14-7 for the year.