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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, June 30, 1971 Vol. 52, No. 167

Southern Illinois University

City Council holds hearings on bottle ban

By Pat Sibba
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Anti-littering education and recycling processes would make the proposed Carbondale City ordinance that would ban non-returnable beverage containers unnecessary.

These were the two main arguments which were expressed primarily by local retailers, bottling, can, glass manufacturers and beverages distributors which were heard at the public hearing Tuesday night on the ban the bottle ordinance.

The proposed ordinance would prohibit the use of non-returnable containers for beer, ale, or any alcoholic malt beverages as well as for soft drinks. It would not include dairy products or fruits juices.

The initial presentation, Tuesday night, was made by members of last year's fifth grade class at University School. The children who proposed the consideration of such an ordinance at the February 16 council meeting told the council they opposed the idea of "being buried in trash."

Among their reasons for endorsing the measure were the added costs of non-returnable containers which are paid by the consumer and the permanence of cans and bottles once they have been discarded.

Ron Morris, of the U.S. Brewers Assoc., narrated a series of six presentations made by two local businessmen and representatives of the Marion Pepsi Cola Bottling plant, the Cairo-Carbondale Coca Cola Bottling plant, the Continental Can Co. of St. Louis and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

The council is expected to take action at next Tuesday's meeting.

Allen-Stauber case prompts talk on free speech, academic freedom

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Academic freedom and free speech at University activities was discussed by four faculty members who met with Chancellor Robert G. Laver Tuesday.

The four were Melvin Brooks, associate professor of sociology; Lewis Hahn, research professor of

philosophy; David Potter, professor of speech; and Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology.

Brooks said the group was interested in "where the University is going to go as far as permitting speakers to be heard."

The issue centers around whether speakers at SIU will be able to speak without interruptions and "static" from

the audience, regardless of who the speaker is, Brooks explained.

Potter said although the Allen-Stauber case involving a misconduct charge against philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen had caused the issue to be raised recently, the meeting's purpose was not to seek any sort of action on the case.

The nature and possibilities for maintaining order at University functions in conjunction with the Community Conduct Code now under formulation by an ad hoc committee of the University Senate were discussed.

Petersen said the group was concerned with the basic issue raised by Stauber, assistant professor of government, as to whether or not an unpopular view can be expressed at SIU without harassment.

He was concerned that disruptions like those which interrupted a lecture by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government, can take place without violating University regulations.

Sacks holds an unpopular view at least for many in the University community, Petersen said.

"If we're going to look out for academic freedom we have to see that unpopular views can be expressed," he said.

Petersen said the same would apply for those holding views similar to Allen's. "Most of Allen's views are unpopular in the community at large although they are widely accepted in the academic community."

The University has a responsibility to protect the open forum, Petersen said. "Without it we don't have the University any more."

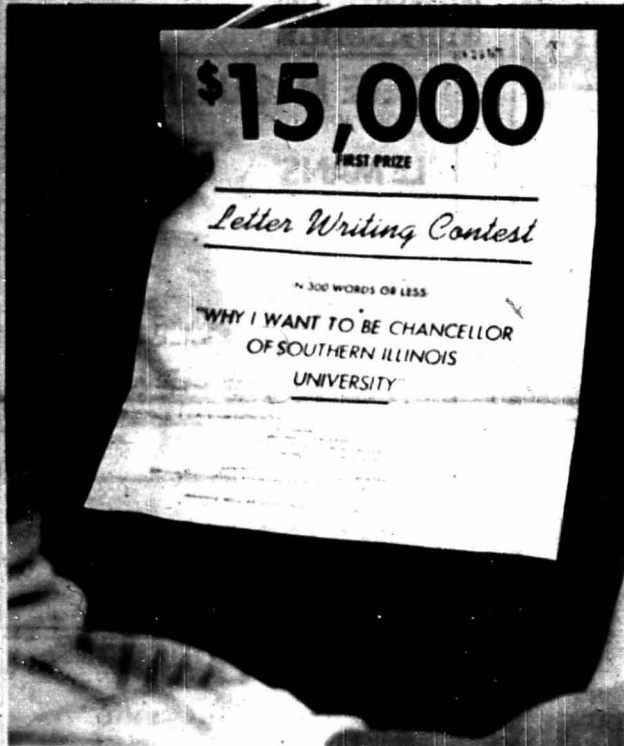
Potter said he was also concerned that the right to express divergent views be maintained and protected, and said the University is an especially valued media for the free forum.

"Many of us are concerned with the freedom of speech and the open forum in guaranteeing the right of free speech for ourselves, but not for people with whom we disagree," he said.

The role of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in cases similar to the Allen-Stauber case and others involving the right of free speech was also discussed.

Potter said the primary purpose of the ACLU is to see that due process is observed in guaranteeing the right of people to make themselves heard.

Potter, Hahn and Brooks are members of the ACLU.



A mysterious letter writing contest is being held on campus. First prize is \$15,000. All that for only 300 words or less on "Why I Want to be Chancellor of Southern Illinois University." One hundred deanships are being offered as consolation prizes. Winners are to be announced on or about August 31, 1971. There is only one catch to this contest. Who is the sponsor? (Photo by John S. Birmingham)

\$50 a word

SIU Staff Council holds elections

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Seven new members have been added to the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and five members have been re-elected, according to Donald Ward, chairman of the council.

Ward, who is assistant to the Chancellor, said the council represents persons who hold University positions in academic matters, student affairs, public service and administrative and business affairs. Each of these four categories, referred to as sectors, have three representatives who comprises the 12-member council.

The new members elected from the academic sector and their terms of office are Mary Frances Abrams, three

years and Billie Jacobini, academic adviser, one year. Jane Harris, staff assistant, was re-elected for two years.

In the student affairs sector, Mary A. Arnold, assistant dean of sororities and fraternities, was elected for three years. David Blum, head resident of Group Housing, was elected to a two year term and Richard Dahl, head resident of University Park Housing, was elected to a one year term.

In the public service sector, Frank Sehnert, foreign student consultant, was elected to a one year term. Rex Karnes, assistant to the Dean of International Education, was re-elected to a three year term and William Price, coordinator of the Outdoor Laboratory, was re-elected to a two year term.

In the Administrative and business affairs sector, Jack Simmons of the Auditor's Office was elected to a one year term. Ward was re-elected to a three year term and Roland Kern, assistant to the Registrar, was re-elected to a two year term.

The ones receiving the most votes in a sector were elected to the longest length of time. Ward said "Four seats will be vacant every year and the council will hold elections each spring with new seats to be filled beginning summer term."

Ward said the chairman is elected by the council. He has been chairman of the group since it began, about one and one-half years ago.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says he'd enter the letter-writing contest but if he won he'd lose his credibility

VTI Professor charged with tax evasion

An associate professor at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute, who teaches business, tax law and accounting has been charged with failure to file income tax returns for 1965 and 1966.

U.S. Attorney David D. Mackay filed a two-count criminal information charge Monday in the U.S. District Court in Springfield against John William Cundiff for failure to report his income.

Cundiff, a resident of Herrin, was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Jay G. Philpott, district director of Internal Revenue Service for Central and Southern Illinois, estimated that Cundiff has failed to report a gross income of \$43,076.53 for the two years.

Philpott said if Cundiff is convicted he could be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both, on each count of criminal information, and be required to pay the unpaid taxes, penalties and interest.

Student drowning report released

The pathologist report on the drowning of SIU student Huey W. Harrison was released Monday by Jackson County Coroner Harry A. Flynn, according to Dr. Lewis J. Haasler of the Carbondale Clinic.

Dr. Haasler, who released the report, said part of the delay is due to his having been on vacation.

Harrison, a 19-year-old sophomore from Kirkwood, Mo., was found at the bottom of the shallow end of the University School swimming pool after a 12:40 p.m. swimming class on May 3.

An inquest into the drowning has not been held, according to Flynn, because he had not received the pathologist report.

Flynn said Tuesday that by next weekend he will have set a date for the inquest, pending the availability of those who are to attend the inquest.

A statement by Edward J. Shea, chairman of physical education for men was given to Flynn in May but Flynn said the statement would not be released until the inquest because he wanted to get "all sides of the student's death" before releasing further information.

According to Troy Edwards, assistant dean of the College of Education, Shea and Irving Spigler, associate professor of instructional materials, were swimming in the pool at the time Harrison's body was discovered.

T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, had said in May that the university was conducting an investigation into the student's death and no statements would be released until the investigation was completed.

The University's findings, however, have not been made public and will probably be released at the inquest.

SIU has gain of 500 in summer enrollment

When the final day of regular undergraduate registration ended Thursday, SIU Carbondale enrollment was 10,090.

According to Neil Dillard, assistant director of Institutional Research, this figure is only temporary. Late registration, special courses and all credit workshop figures have not yet been tabulated, he said.

The present figure includes some of the credit workshops. However,

the final registration figure will not be available until later in the quarter, he said.

Loree Jung, director of Institutional Research, said, "It is apparent that last year's enrollment will be equalled or exceeded."

At this time last year, 9,522 students were at Carbondale. The final 1970 figure was 11,210. The Edwardsville Campus showed a gain from 7,619 last summer at this time to 7,899 this summer.

Draft ends at midnight; House may not act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System said Tuesday the nation's draft will halt at midnight Wednesday unless Congress extends it—and a key leader said it is pretty obvious Congress can't act that fast.

The Selective Service said a provision under which men with expiring deferments could be called

after the draft expires will not be used unless authorized by President Nixon.

"We are just not going to indict anyone over here until we get induction authority," said William C. Holmberg, public information officer.

Holmberg said President Nixon's authority to call men with expiring deferments would be asked "down the road" if Congress' enactment of a two-year draft extension bill is delayed so long as to cut into manpower needs.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who is also chairman of the House-Senate conference trying to work out a compromise on the draft extension bill, said it is pretty obvious Congress cannot complete action before Wednesday night.

Staff Council holds election

(Continued from Page 1)

He said ballots were mailed to all of the constituents from the Chancellor's Office at the end of May. And that the group represents approximately 200 people, out of which about 160 voted.

"These 200 people carry faculty appointments, but do not have academic rank. The Chancellor has recognized our group and we now have four seats on the University Senate," Ward said.

He said Clarence Dougherty, University Center director, Samuel Rinella, housing business service director, Karnes and himself are presently serving on the University Senate on an interim basis.

"We have been formerly known as Academic Administrators, but that does not cover the group," he concluded.

Daily Egyptian

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Schultz: U.S. view superficial Understanding of Viets needed

By Donna Karado
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Understanding the people and traditional culture of Vietnam has been an interest of George F. Schultz for 15 years.

Schultz, who served as guest lecturer this week for the Vietnamese Study Center, was the director of the Vietnamese-American Association in Saigon. He described his organization as a cultural and educational association formed to teach the Vietnamese people about Americans and Americans about the Vietnamese.

Schultz recently retired from a teaching position at Purdue University. Prior to his two-day visit to SIU, he travelled in Europe. He plans to take a long awaited vacation after leaving here.

When he was in Vietnam from 1966-68, the American presence was only 2,000 to 3,000 men. Still, Schultz felt there was a need for understanding of the people and the country.

To facilitate his understanding, Schultz studied the folklore, customs and culture of the people. In preparing his adaptations of the legends, Schultz said he uses many sources. One of the results of his research is the book *Vietnamese Legends*, which he wrote in 1965.

Although he has not returned to Vietnam, he said he has kept his contacts and regularly contributes new adaptations to scholarly publications.

The Washington view of Vietnam, according to Schultz, "is superficial and does not go beyond our immediate situation." The official "doesn't know the people."

"The Center here is trying to produce a new breed of Americans," he said, "who will have a deeper appreciation of these small Asian countries with whom we are now inextricably involved."

Traditionally, the Vietnamese have been in a geographical situation where they have been exposed to aggression by the Chinese, according to Schultz. In Vietnamese legends, the Chinese are pictured as the "bad guys who are very tricky and diabolical," Schultz said.

"Through the centuries, the Vietnamese have learned to accept a war situation and man's lot as suffering," he said.

Throughout centuries of aggression, the Vietnamese people have resisted. At the same time, according to Schultz, they have taken desirable parts of the French and

Chinese cultures and absorbed them into their own. From the Chinese they base their myth of origins, their language, their arts and religion. From the French, the Vietnamese have added a second language and administrative techniques.

The United States has not been in Vietnam long enough to make such contributions, Schultz said. "We have, however," he said, "upset their traditional values, upsetting them emotionally. We have tried to push American democracy for which the average Vietnamese has no base."

Schultz feels an understanding of Vietnam and her people is necessary. For, as a capitalist country, he sees no way for the United States to leave.



George F. Schultz

Motive sought in Colombo shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — In a coma, his brain bullet-damaged, reputed mob leader Joseph Colombo hovered between life and death Tuesday, while police sought the motive behind his shooting at an outdoor rally of thousands. Racism was one police theory; gangland rivalry another.

After nearly 24 hours in a surgical recovery room at Roosevelt Hospital, Colombo was moved next door to a special care unit. There computers began monitoring his heartbeat, blood pressure and pulse rate. Doctors said the odds were against survival.

Colombo was leading a festive Italian-American unity rally Monday

day in Columbus Circle when a gunman posing as a photographer put three bullets into his head and neck at almost point-blank range.

The assailant was identified as Jerome Johnson, 24, a drifter from New Brunswick, N.J., once characterized in a probation report as "essentially cordial." He was shot and killed on the spot by unidentified members of the throng, one bullet piercing his heart.

Police said they were unable to connect Johnson, a black man, with any militant organization. And Colombo's oldest son, Anthony, said of his father's shooting "This was not a racist thing. It was a nut." Another avenue of investigation

led into the labyrinth of organized crime. The 46-year-old Colombo was said by the Justice Department to have been a high commissioner of the Cosa Nostra, one of eight such men in the nation.

Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman said Colombo's shooting was planned, possibly contracted for by rival mobsters.

There were reports that Colombo's bias-mongering penchant for publicity had alarmed other leaders within the criminal hierarchy, with their traditional passion for anonymity. As founder of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, Colombo had organized the Columbus Circle rally.

Ruling given by judge

Members get more say in union

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered the Teamsters Union Tuesday to give its 2 million members a wider voice in running the affairs of the giant labor organization.

"It is clear to the court that the rank-and-file membership is not afforded a full opportunity to participate in the affairs of the union," said U.S. District Judge June Green.

She refused a Tennessee local union leader's request to halt the Teamsters' July 5 convention in Miami Beach at which Frank F. Fitzsimmons is expected to solidify his takeover of the union from imprisoned James R. Hoffa.

But the judge ordered the union to write into its constitution at the convention procedures for rank-and-file members to petition for changes in all union affairs and submit them to

a vote of the entire membership. "This is a real victory for the rank-and-file members," said Don Vestal, 54-year-old former truck driver and Nashville local leader who filed suit to compel the union to institute more democratic procedures. Vestal accused Fitzsimmons of dictatorial control of the union.

He lost his bid to halt the convention, appoint a receiver to run the union and elect top officers by a full vote of the union members rather than the present system of elections by the 2,000 convention delegates.

The judge said the union's election processes are largely internal matters and that they are not so clearly wrong as to warrant interference by this court.

Fitzsimmons, longtime friend and union associate of Hoffa, had been

general vice president of the union, a post created at Hoffa's direction at the union's last convention five years ago. Hoffa tapped Fitzsimmons to run the union in his absence at the Lewisburg, Pa. federal penitentiary where he is serving 13 years for jury tampering and mail fraud.

Fitzsimmons reportedly sent word the unions will obey the court order to write in a constitutional change to permit rank and file petitions for change, subject to appeal to higher courts later.

Mitchell receives deanship

Thomas Mitchell, assistant professor in psychology, was named as associate dean in Graduate Studies and Research at the June meeting of SIU's Board of Trustees.

Mitchell will replace Donald Beggs, an associate professor, according to John M.H. Olmsted, dean of Graduate Studies and Research. Olmsted said Beggs had asked to be returned to full-time status in the Department of Guidance and

Educational Psychology. Mitchell will assume the duties of the associate deanship on August 16 when Beggs returns to his department.

The Board also approved at its June meeting a continuing appointment for Olmsted as dean of Graduate Studies and Research. Olmsted said his interim period as dean was to have expired on Sept. 16, 1971.

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Letters to the editor

The innocent bystander

Bring our boys home to jail

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

"You know, this here Vietnam war is the first one we ever fought that didn't produce us a national hero," said the Kindly Old Philosopher, shaking his kindly old head. "But at last we got one. Peter Lemon."

"Now there's a young feller you just got to admire. The President himself pins the Congressional Medal of Honor on Peter for smashing two enemy attacks with his rifle, machine gun and grenades and, though wounded three times, Peter drags a buddy back to the rear before collapsing."

"So after the ceremony in the White House honoring this gallant young soldier, a reporter asks him, 'Peter, will you kindly tell a waiting Nation from what inner well of moral fiber you drew the courage to accomplish those incredible feats of bravery on that historic night?'"

"Yes, sir," says Peter, honest and true. "I was stoned to the eyeballs on marijuana."

"So there's the first real hero of the Vietnam war. Half the country's going to admire him for shooting up the enemy and the other half's going to admire him for smoking pot. Me, I admire him for telling the truth. But he sure put the Army in a fix."

The Kindly Old Philosopher took a kindly puff on his kindly old pipe. "Now the Army can either keep on trying to stamp out marijuana while not getting anywhere much on the battlefield. Or it can start pushing pot and maybe even winning the war."

"You know, 'For the Real Stuff Man, Join the Army!'"

But, knowing the Army, which is it likely to do? It's no wonder folks are getting fed up with the whole Vietnam business.

"Now, there's some, like Mr. Nixon, who want to withdraw most of the Army slowly. Then there's some, like Mr. McGovern, who want to withdraw all of it quickly. But I say there's only one thing to do with the Army in Vietnam."

"Arrest it."

Here, the Kindly Old Philosopher paused to squash a passing fly with his kindly old fly swatter. "We all been reading about our boys in Vietnam lately. A third of them are on heroin, half are on pot. They go around unshaven, wearing peace symbols, fighting among themselves and heaving grenades at their officers."

"Now I ask you, when you got a bunch of bearded, dope-taking, bomb-throwing peaceniks staging a fracas, what do you do with them? You arrest them. That's the American way."

"So's all we need do is send Attorney General Mitchell and the Washington Police Force over there to round them up and stick them in Saigon Stadium. We can charge them with leading immoral and dissolute lives or, at the very least, disturbing the peace. And the war's over."

The Kindly Old Philosopher, who, up to now, had been pleased as Punch with his plan, suddenly frowned.

"The trouble is somebody's certain to ask about accomplices. Some smart defense attorney's going to say, 'Who sent these boys over to this here dreary, rotten, boring, frustrating war where dope and senseless violence are the only escapes? Who forced the cream of our younger generation into leading immoral and dissolute lives?'"

"So the question us civilians best ask ourselves," said the Kindly Old Philosopher with a sigh, "is can we beat the rap?"

Writer criticizes 'pablumesque views'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Allen's view that equates tactics of disruption in an academic meeting with a putative dislike of his life style is the kind of infantilism that I have come to associate with him. His notion that it is all an "Emily Post" matter is still another example of his failure to understand the nature of academic freedom. The university can tolerate his pablumesque views, however, his legal action against Professor Stauber is a calculated one. It is an attempt to suppress any form of viable opposition by threatening a court case against any faculty member with the temerity to protest antidemocratic tactics. Allen can afford to be cavalier in this matter, his legal expenses are free. Professor Stauber will have to pay for his defense which is really the defense of all of us. Remember that Stauber pressed his claim in a proper manner and through proper channels. The committee failed to process the complaint and to hear witnesses.

I ask that all faculty, students, staff and non-university people who believe that a university should be more than a center for emotional upheavals, character assassination, and political indoctrination by messianic True Believers, demonstrate their convictions by contributing to a legal defense fund for Professor Stauber. Any funds sent to me will be acknowledged and forwarded properly.

Milton Altschuler

Associate Professor of Anthropology

Inaccuracy in book brings comment

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is directed to Dr. Henry Dan Piper's attack on the book "Center for Vietnamese Studies" by John F. Kelly. Dr. Piper's implication that he was listed as a member of the center's advisory committee was inaccurate. Dr. Piper was listed as a past member of the center. He was not listed as a member of the advisory committee.

Using Dr. Piper's logic, if his (Piper's) misrepresentation of the book is typical of the objections certain people have to it, then "we must look to the book for a 'fair, accurate assessment of the center.'"

Tom Dempsey
Junior
Radio-TV

Vietnamese student clarifies Diem's status

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Mr. Kelly's letter on June 23 in the Daily Egyptian it was mentioned that Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu was President Ngo Dinh Diem's wife.

As a Vietnamese student, I am very concerned about the accuracy of the facts of our history. If you knew as much about Vietnam as you pretend, you would have recognized that Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu could not be the wife of Mr. Ngo Dinh Diem and I am very pleased to inform you that President Diem never was married and was known for this. On the other hand, as Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu really exists (and is still alive), I would like to give you the pleasure of finding out who was her husband.

Good luck and be more accurate next time.

Christine Vu V. Nu
Junior
Psychology

Editors note: Letters pertaining to the marital status of Ngo-Dinh-Diem were also received from Nguyen Hong Phan, a graduate student in Spanish, and John Holt in Civil Service.

Anyone can join

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

REJECTION is youth's bled of nails.

The kid, excluded from the recess circle, may turn away with apparent nonchalance, but he has a knife in his heart. The too-fat girl at the high school dance pretends to lose herself in animated conversation with a chaperon, but she dies a thousand deaths as the couples gyrate past.

Most poignant is the college-age rejectee. But it used to be tougher than it is today, and for that we can thank the hippie-flower child-commune subculture. For now, anyone can join.

BACK IN A crueler era, the pimply, insecure college male, and the string-haired, unavishing college female faced bleak existences. There were "social" schools where, if you didn't make a fraternity or sorority, you were considered on the ash heap.

If you weren't shy you could, perhaps, bulldoze your way into campus prominence through some extracurricular activity like drama, or the school press, or the engineers' club. But if you were diffident you generally retired to your Spartan dormitory room or your dismal off-campus garret. You had few dates. You never saw the prom. And maybe you hit the books a little harder.

That explains why a high percentage of distinguished alumni and alumnae at any university are persons who were never heard of when they were in college. They were unopened flowers which, for want of much else to do, spent their four years sinking their taproots deeper into nourishment.

TODAY it is all different. There is a culture, if you can call it that, that has its arms wide open. You initiate yourself. The uniform is inexpensive, the slopper and dirtier the better. The recognition signals are universal: the unbarbered or uncurled hair, the peace necklace, the Indian headband.

And the credo is simple and easily mastered—contempt for the university, the "puritan ethic," the business "establishment," any form of American military organization and admiration for anything that defies and outrages them. It is a cinch to learn a dozen slogans and cliches.

THOSE who find most college courses too hard can demand "relevant" courses, often meaning bull sessions for credit at the feet of a leftist professor who gives A's for proper knee-jerks. And, of course, there's always the drop-out option.

Dropping out used to carry some stigma, but if you belong to the subculture the rationale is perfect. You have rejected the corruption of existing institutions. You are scrupulously honest. You will bludge new paths, contemptuous of standards that have been set by an obsolete and decaying society. You will "do your own thing."

THE "THINGS" being done are interesting. The sexual continence, which was at war with young bodies in the past, is now tossed out. You sleep around. There's plenty of sex, even for the most unprepossessing. And drugs. It's all quite fun and exciting, and there's no guilt. On the other hand, you are establishing human contact and seeking new plateaus of awareness.

Defending your country has always been a messy and dangerous job. It involves tough training, the taking of orders, sometimes idiotic, and the chance of getting your head blown off. But the new rationale removes all guilt from bugging out. It is courage and decency at an elevated level. If America demonstrates that it cannot or will not fight a war, there will be universal peace and justice.

THE DISTRESSING business of learning how to do anything expertly is out the window. Consider the guitarists which the flower children play around in the airports or the bus stations. To play one like Segovia requires a lifetime of devotion. But you can learn eight chords in an afternoon. It is interesting that there are no violins. You have to work hard to play a fiddle, even badly. But a guitar makes you an instant musician.

So they go drifting in and out of beds, floating between pads and communes, high, stoned, seeking new emotional kicks, "rapping" with canned phraseology and predigested ideas, dabbling at painting, playing at philosophy, doing their "things," however inexperienced and childish.

ANYONE can join this perfect democracy. No longer need one be lonely, no longer frustrated. No longer will one be faced with difficult tasks and demanding duties.

Or are these poor kids heading into depth: of loneliness, frustration and insecurity unplumbed by previous generations?

It will be fascinating to see how it all turns out.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 200 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authors 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.

How the cartoonists look at the Pentagon Papers



It's only temporary, my dear, until we can determine if you are in the American interest.

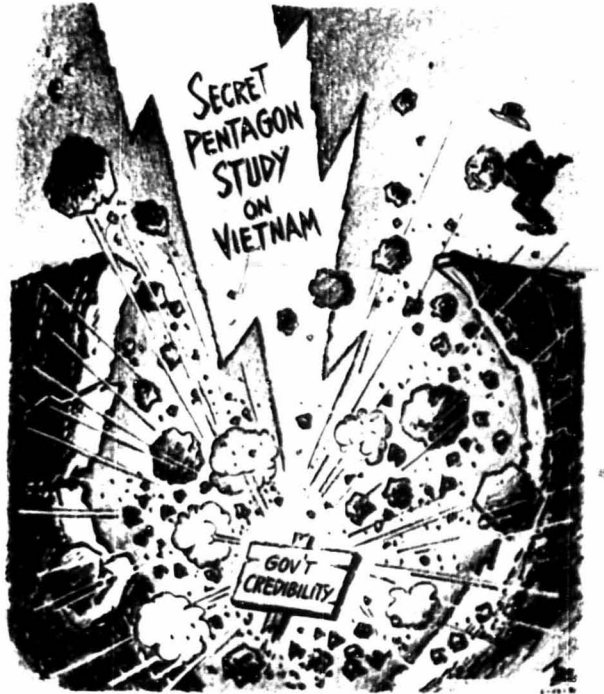
Don Wright, Miami News

Sec. Laird -- 'I'll release the report in 90 days.'



Sheynal, Chicago Tribune

Gap widener



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

See no truth, speak no truth...



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Cartoon under here is HIGHLY CLASSIFIED

Don Wright, Miami News

Presidential hopefuls busy

Democrats prefer Hastings

By Michael O'Connor
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The public of the presidency is normally felt in Washington, but for at least a half-dozen Democrats with visions of the White House it can be more closely measured in Grand Rapids, Mich., or Portland, Ore., or New Berkeley, W. Va.

These communities are among the dozens which aspiring Democrats are visiting now for speeches, fairs, fund-raising dinners or conventions.

With a single exception, all of the junketing senators are unannounced candidates for president. Yet, Democratic Party professionals know that carrying a 180-degree turn in the course of national public affairs one of them will be nominated in August to oppose Richard Nixon for the presidency.

The senators are Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund Muskie of Maine, George McGovern of South Dakota, Harold Hughes of Iowa, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Henry Jackson of Washington. McGovern is the announced candidate.

As they approach the takeoff for 1972, all of the potential nominees are conducting what is, strangely to many, the same kind of campaign. It is one of basic reluctance to jump totally in the race because of either (1) lack of money, (2) uncertainty over the thrust of their potential campaigns or (3) a seeming lack of knowledge of what the other guy is doing.

To compensate for this and mostly to mark time, this group of senators is conducting one of the most ambitious, but low-profiled, tours of the United States ever noted in a pre-election year.

The Democratic National Committee each week schedules most of the potential nominees for appearances out of the capital city.

Often some of them appear together for speeches or visits at receptions. Sometimes they are paid for their appearances, an occurrence always welcome to now low-campaign coffers. Many times the crowds are large and responsive but on other instances small and passive.

Each appearance, however, gives a candidate the out he is looking for: some exposure to the people outside Washington and his own state to see if there are glimmers of support for a presidential bid.

Recently, for example, Humphrey, the party's 1968 candidate and Muskie, his then running mate and current leader in public opinion polls for the nomination, spoke the same day before the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Philadelphia. Their comments, however, were not necessarily as important as the audience to which they were addressed.

Again, with the public mood uppermost in their minds, the two Democrats were, in effect, selling Muskie and Humphrey to a group of local politicians who will have a strong influence on the conduct of precinct campaigns a year from now.

The unannounced candidates have learned that the low road to the presidency, considering the lack of any strong individual bid, can be worthwhile, if perhaps frustrating. Virtually all national publications, major newspapers, the television industry, lobbying groups and segments of the professional party organization consider them the only candidates. Many publications are beginning to carry articles on each with family and political backgrounds. This type of exposure costs the candidate nothing and is welcomed. However, visits to the hustings are currently the most popular political staple.

Humphrey followed up his Philadelphia speech with another a day later before the Michigan AFL-CIO convention in Grand Rapids. He was scheduled to return to Washington for two days of Senate hearings before a trip to Chicago for another talk before the International Association of Ironworkers.

By weekend, the schedule called for a stopover at Montevideo, Minn.,

for a centennial observance and the fiesta parade. Two days later, and at the beginning of another week with the schedule not firm, he was booked in Alexandria, Minn., for a speech before a utilities association.

The appearances of other candidates are equally as varied.

Many of the currently noncandidates have learned to work their political junkets into authorized legislative committee travel. Take Jackson's recent journey as one example.

Jackson opened his tour in Sacramento, Calif., for a state legislature dinner and stayed through the next day to address the Comstock Club, the capital city's most prestigious public affairs organization. A day later he was in Crescent City, Calif., for the official business-attendance at a Senate hearing on the Redwoods National Park.

Before returning to Washington, he was to meet with Oregon newspaper publishers at Sun River followed by a speech the next night at the Jackson County Democratic dinner in Medford.

In most instances, the potential

candidates are eager to make appearances at no charge if they can be dovetailed into another business trip. However, many accept sizable fees for speeches.

The Associated Milk Producers, an active capital lobbying group, paid Muskie \$3,000 for one speech last year, according to financial statements filed with Congress. Hughes is believed to have received the highest fee for a speech last year: \$5,000 from the Trust for Agricultural Political Education, another dairy lobby.

Fees ranging from as low as \$50 to the top mark are not unusual for senators whether or not they are running for president.

The Democratic National Committee usually saves its top drawing cards, currently Kennedy and Muskie, for speeches where large per plate charges are made to help offset the party's 1968 debt.

In these instances, the noncandidate gets some money as does the national committee and the sponsoring local committee.

In the summer of 1971, with presidential fever running rampant, it is all part of the game.

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Summer festival opens July 10 with pianist Van Cliburn concert

Pianist Van Cliburn and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by music director Walter Susskind, will open the 1971 Mississippi River Festival concerts at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10, under the new festival tent on the Edwardsville campus of SIU.

The concert will follow an opening night party scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the festival site. A circus, theatre, complete with clowns, animals, acrobats, cotton candy and popcorn, will prevail. The dinner menu will include Big Top Filet of Chicken Breast and other specially-concocted circus delights.

Tickets to the opening night party are \$6 per person and may be purchased by mailing a check payable to Mississippi River Festival and a self-addressed envelope to the Festival office, 718 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. Orders must be in the mail by Friday, July 2.

After that date, tickets may be purchased in person at the Powell Symphony Hall box office, 718 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, or at the University Center box office on the Edwardsville campus.

Concert tickets, ranging in price from \$2.00 to \$5.50, may also be purchased in Missouri at all eight Famous-Barr Co. stores and at the Crestwood, River Roads, and

Westroads branches of Sta. Baer & Fuller. Additional Illinois box offices are Union Clothing Co. Belleville, Sears, Roebuck & Co. East St. Louis and Centralia American National Bank, Granite City, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Centralia, Farmers & Merchants Bank and First National Bank Highland, Illinois National Bank and Saganomon State University Springfield, Farmers Merchant Bank, Carlyle, First National Bank and Samuel Music Co., Effingham Halpin Music Co., Alton; Sunshin Publishing Co., Litchfield, Edwardsville National Bank & Trust Co., Edwardsville, Chamber of Commerce, Collinsville, and the University Center at SIU in Carbondale.

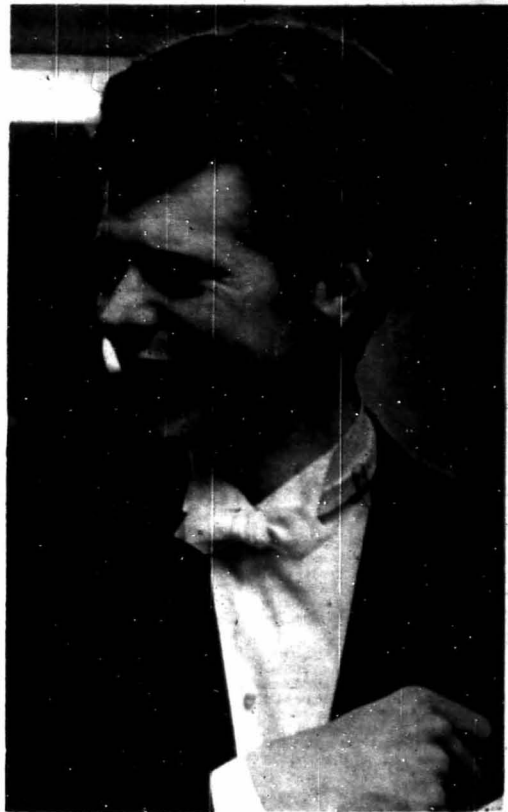
The six Saturday night Festival programs will feature concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra the first four to be conducted by Walter Susskind, music director of the festival and conductor and music director of the orchestra in addition to Van Cliburn, other artists to be featured at Saturday concerts are guitarist Angel Romero, July 17, soprano Marilyn Horne, July 24, conductor Morton Gould, August 7, and Leonard Slatkin, assistant conductor of the Orchestra and pianist Leonard Pennington, August 14.

Special tribute will be paid to two great conductors who died during the past year, Sir John Barbraudi and George Sirell, on July 24 when their music will be featured by the orchestra.

Six Sunday evening pop concerts will feature the St. Louis Symphony with eight guests: Pianist Jeffrey Siegel, July 11, conductor Henry Mancini, July 18, trumpeter Doc Severinson, July 25, conductor Morton Gould, August 1, Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler and pianist Ruth Sienczynska, August 8, and Andre Kostelanetz with the orchestra's concertmaster, Max Rabinovitch, as soloist, August 15. Leonard Slatkin will be on the podium for the July 11 and 25 Sunday concerts.

Twelve folk-pop-rock events are scheduled during the six week festival. They are: Jose Greco and Company, July 13, Judy Collins, July 15, Buddy Miles, July 20, John Hartford and Earl Scruggs, July 27, a Rock and Roll Revival featuring Chuck Berry, The Coasters, Bo Diddley, The Shirelles, The Dovells and Gary U.S. Bonds, July 29, Ike and Tina Turner, July 30, Ferrante and Teicher, August 2, Rod Stewart and Faces, with Southern Comfort, August 4, "Jesus Christ Superstar," August 5, Roberta Flack and Albert King, August 10, Carlos Montoya, August 12, and The Who, August 16.

Coupon books containing \$25 worth of coupons may be purchased for \$20 until July 16. Coupons may be redeemed at all festival box offices for reserved or lawn seating to any festival event. Season tickets also may be purchased through July 16 to either six or 12 Symphony concerts, representing 20 per cent savings over single ticket prices.



Van Cliburn

Summer library schedule shorter

SIU summer students lack of objection to shorter hours at Morris Library is one reason for not changing the schedule, according to Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library.

The library has a weekday schedule of 7:45 a.m. to midnight

during fall through spring terms. A revised weekday schedule of 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. is used during the summer quarter.

"By midnight the building is fairly empty, Randall said, commencing on the number of students using the library during the regular

school year. It is an awfully expensive building to keep open for a few people.

The large number of teachers and commuters who leave Carbondale in the evening, justifies the earlier closing hour for summer school, Randall said. He also said that he felt the half-hour addition in the morning helped to make up for the shorter evening hours. Randall also pointed to the Reserve Room's policy of letting students check out books after library hours.

Library hours may be cut back in the fall because of possible,

necessary cutbacks in student help. Randall said. One faculty member works in each division of the library during the evening hours with most of the burden falling on the two or three student workers.

Randall estimated the present staff at Morris Library consists of 250 student workers, 61 faculty members, 65 clerks and 87 full-time equivalent student workers. The opening of a fifth library, an undergraduate library, will present more financial and staff problems, Randall said.

Physicians assistant proposal beaten

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A proposal to establish a physicians assistant program in Illinois failed to receive the necessary votes for passage in the Illinois Senate today.

The proposal introduced in the House by Rep. John S. Mattjodich, D-North Chicago, received only 15 votes in the Senate. It required 30 to become law. The bill would have provided that persons certified could practice under any licensed physician but could not make

diagnoses or administer treatment without direction of a doctor.

Sen. Daniel O'Brien, D-Chicago, spoke out against the measure and said, "This is a special interest bill. It won't provide better health services."

Sen. Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago, said he agreed with the concepts of the proposal but that he would vote against the bill because it was not a complete study.

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Instructor lobbies for Esperanto

By Robert Hallwach
Student Writer

An SED teacher wants something done about the fact that the "world's second language" isn't taught in SED.

The language is Esperanto, and John F. Gadoway, an instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages, is enthusiastically lobbying for Esperanto classes to be taught here next year.

Esperanto is an international "second language" intended to be used between all peoples of the world who have no common tongue. The Esperanto vocabulary is largely Latin-Germanic. According

to Gadoway, "the nicest aspect of the language is that it is so easy to add vocabulary items." There are only sixteen, simple grammatical rules, with no exceptions, Gadoway said.

"A man who knows his ABC's can be taught to translate Esperanto with the help of a dictionary in 30 minutes," Gadoway said.

"Esperanto has passed every test a language can be subjected to. It has been used for international conferences, in poetry, literature, letters and conversations."

Why, then, have few people heard of Esperanto? Gadoway says the powerful nations such as Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and the United States have been

enemies of this easy, international language because they entertained ideas of imposing their own national tongues and accompanying cultures on less powerful nations.

Russia and Germany, Gadoway says, "took steps to curtail its progress when they learned that men who can communicate with each other are less likely to kill each other."

Since the first Esperanto text was published in 1887, the language has flourished and flourished not coincidentally with times of war and peace. According to Gadoway there are 15 million speakers and supporters of the language world-wide.

The language is especially popular in geographic areas where several languages are used. "On the whole," an Esperanto circular states, "the movement is stronger in the smaller nations of the world, which naturally resent the linguistic domination of their powerful neighbors." Since Esperanto is an international, fairly recent linguistic invention, it has no accompanying nationalistic culture or "idiomatic idiosyncrasies," Gadoway said.

"Esperanto has no foreign culture behind it as a stumbling block." Gadoway said the University need only supply the funds for an instructor to teach one or more courses of the language. He is circulating

petitions asking students to indicate their interest in taking a 2-hour Esperanto course in the '71-'72 academic year.

"There are two problems, though," Gadoway said. "People who haven't heard of Esperanto, and the cynics and skeptics who say it won't work. It will work, it has worked."

He said the reception of the language department to Esperanto is mixed. While some professors speak Esperanto and support its cause, others are reticent to encourage its instruction for fear their own fields would suffer.

An Esperanto circular with petition attached, available at the information shelf at the University Center, states that Esperanto can further "the cause of world peace, prosperity and understanding." That these goals may some day be realized, it is apt that the word "Esperanto" can be literally translated as "the hoping one."

Dry season offensive expected

Allied bases along DMZ set for enemy attack

SAIGON (AP) — The commander of South Vietnamese forces guarding the northern front said Tuesday 10,000 North Vietnamese troops are deployed for a dry season drive against allied bases along the demilitarized zone.

Maj. Gen. Phan Van Phu, commander of the 1st Division, predicted heavy fighting along the defensive chain of fire bases. But he said his troops could stop the enemy from breaking through to the populated coastal lowlands and major cities such as Hue and Da Nang.

Such an offensive during the dry months of July and August in the northern provinces has been freely predicted by allied field commanders.

Its objective, in addition to capture of the lowlands, would be to disrupt South Vietnam's National Assembly and presidential elections Aug. 29 and Oct. 3.

Phu told correspondents that three North Vietnamese regiments—6,000 men—had infiltrated across the supposedly neutral DMZ since May 1.

He said they were equipped with

mortars, rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns but no heavy artillery.

Sect. big guns, he said, were positioned just north of the zone in North Vietnam but he added they have "not been used against our forces up to now."

Despite enemy pressure that drove South Vietnamese troops off Fire Base Fuller last week, Phu said that the North Vietnamese force is "generally weaker this year in the northern provinces than it was in the dry season last year."

The two-star field commander attributed this to the U.S. supported South Vietnamese offensive in southern Laos in February and March.

As Phu talked with newsmen at forward headquarters at Dong Ha, North Vietnamese gunners continued to shell several fire bases and shot down a U.S. fighter bomber.

The plane, an F4 Phantom jet, was hit while on a mission over Laos by North Vietnamese ground fire from the western part of the

demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command reported.

The plane crashed in the South China Sea near Da Nang while trying to make it back to base. The two fliers bailed out and were rescued unharmed. It raised to 7,830 the announced U.S. aircraft losses from all causes in the Indochina war.

U.S. B52 bombers offered no letup in their daily pounding of North Vietnamese positions south of the DMZ. The bombers flew four more raids in northernmost Quang Tri Province and a fifth strike against enemy positions in the central highlands.

Five nuclear powers might talk disarmament

GENEVA (AP) — The U.S. said Tuesday it would welcome Communist China and France to join other nuclear powers in disarmament efforts.

In a cautious statement, American delegate James Leonard told the reopening of the Geneva disarmament conference that the recent Soviet proposal for a conference of all five nuclear powers was one possible approach.

"We would welcome the participation of all nuclear weapon states in arms control and disarmament efforts in a manner satisfactory to all of those states and in a manner reflecting the interests and concerns as well of non-nuclear weapon states," he said.

American delegation sources hinted that his statement, though couched in careful terms, could be

interpreted as a conditionally positive response to the Soviet proposal made by party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev at the Moscow party congress in April.

At a new conference later, Leonard said the U.S. has not taken a position on the Soviet plan although he added that it was "one possible way of approaching the objective."

Speaking to reporters, Leonard declined to elaborate on his statement. One American source said it was expressly left wide open to interpretation.

Soviet delegate Alexei A. Reshchin, asked by newsmen about Leonard's statement, replied that he did not consider it as indicating acceptance of the Brezhnev plan.

Leonard and Reshchin said they

hope that the summer session of the 25-nation Geneva conference will produce agreement on a draft convention to outlaw bacteriological weapons.

The conference has before it a

British draft submitted in 1968, and a Soviet proposal made last spring, both on widely similar lines.

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Nixon policy stands firm; public works bill vetoed, no new tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ruled out Tuesday any stimulation of the economy with new tax cuts, coupling his decision with a veto of a \$5.6-billion public works bill designed to create more jobs.

In deciding to stick with his present economic policies, Nixon named Treasury Secretary John B. Connally as his chief economic spokesman, a newly created post.

Connally, a Democrat and three-time Texas governor, told newsmen Nixon feels the economy is on the right path and does not need new stimulus now.

Democrats responded by criticizing Nixon's decision to stay put with his economic policies and the veto.

Connally said that, although it will take time, the present 6.2 per cent unemployment rate will begin to decline through the policies the President has laid out.

The secretary summed up Nixon's ideas about the economy this way:

"He is not going to institute a wage-and-price review board.

"He is not going to institute mandatory wage-and-price controls.

"He is not going to seek tax reductions.

"He is not going to increase fiscal spending."

All these proposals have been mentioned within Nixon's administration and by Democrats as measures to cut into unemployment and battle inflation.

Nixon vetoed the public-works bill by saying it "would not even make a real start on delivering its implied promise" of creating new jobs quickly.

The President said he was vetoing the bill because of a \$2-billion section of the measure that would set up public works projects in

localities with high unemployment rates.

A similar law approved in 1962 indicated an 18-month time lag before the vetoed measure would become fully effective, Nixon said. He said by then "further stimulation would be unnecessary and inflationary."

But the President asked Congress to enact promptly an emergency employment act to finance creation of temporary public-service jobs. He argued these jobs could be filled quickly and help cut unemployment.

The vetoed measure includes money for the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Economic Development Administration. Nixon urged Congress to approve emergency legislation promptly to continue these programs, due to expire June 30 until permanent legislation can be passed.

But presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Connally's designation does not affect the roles of other White House economic advisers, including Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Connally launched into his new assignment quickly, saying the President wants it known that he is concerned about the course of the economy and wants to clear up confusion about its course.

Job market poor for SIU graduates

Like college graduates all over the country, 1971 graduates of SIU are having trouble finding jobs this year.

Although the squeeze on jobs is being felt most in technical and research fields due to lack of funds, opportunities for employment are slimmer in all areas than they have been in past years.

"It's a buyer's market," said Richard Gray, placement consultant for University Placement Services.

Comparing job opportunities this year with job opportunities in past years, Gray said that as recently as two years ago, every graduate could receive as many as three or four job offers. Now there are more likely to be three or four candidates for every job.

Gray cited the fact that 35 per cent of the 600 organizations that normally recruit on the Carbondale campus canceled their interviews this year.

Figures released by the Midwest College Placement Association

show that in educational fields, holders of doctoral degrees have been largely unsuccessful in finding teaching positions.

According to these figures, 53 per cent of teachers holding doctorates in speech, 52 per cent of those with doctorates in drama, 40 per cent of those with doctorates in chemistry, 34 per cent of those with doctorates in English and 33 per cent of those with doctorates in biology have been unable to obtain teaching positions.

The most successful have been those with doctorates in business administration, at 20 per cent without positions.

Employers are more likely to hire graduates with bachelors degrees at the present time than those holding masters degrees, said Gray, since a bachelors degree doesn't command as high a salary as a masters degree.

Gray said that some of the recruiters he has talked to feel that the bottom of the job slump is past, but none had any opinions on how long a recovery would take.

Visiting yogi featured on WSIU-TV

A filmed interview with a visiting yogi from India will be featured at 7 p.m. Friday on "Spotlight on Southern Illinois," a WSIU-TV program.

The yogi, Acharya Yatish varanada Advahuta, visited SIU's chapter of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society during the last weeks of spring quarter. The film with Dadaji, the yogi's familiar name, was made during one of his public lectures and at a session held in the home of a member of the yoga society.

Anthony Wilderman, a member of the society, said the group has sponsored other visiting yogis from the Ananda Marga Society in India.

Wilderman said approximately 35 people attend the SIU's chapter's weekly meetings, but some 500 people at SIU have been initiated into the science of yoga.

Wilderman said the group meets at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Muckelroy Auditorium. The meetings consist of a brief lecture and discussion on philosophy, the practice of asana exercises and kirtan, dancing and chanting, and a meditation period at the close of the meeting.

SIU's yoga society also practices social work, Wilderman said, by visiting local nursing homes and orphanages. The group is trying to establish a child day care center for the families of migrant farm laborers.

Members of the group also plan to take Red Cross training to be able to act as relief teams in the event of disaster.

Wilderman said the Ananda Marga Yoga Society is also considering producing a publication called the Renaissance Universal.

The magazine would be in connection with the Renaissance Artists and Writers' Association, an organization that is trying to create spiritual enlightenment in the arts.

Wilderman said anyone who is interested in joining the society or working on their projects is invited to attend the weekly sessions.

Salary slices sought for Illinois justices

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A legislator, who said he worked harder than all the justices of the Illinois Supreme Court, Tuesday amended their salaries from \$40,000 to \$17,500 each, the legislator's level.

The bills with the amendment by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, advanced to the passage stage on a voice vote as ruled by Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest.

Blair has said he wants assurance from the Supreme Court that it will use its appointive powers in reappointment matters so that strong Republicans and Democrats will be nominated.

Williams attacked the judges for the level of their spending from their salaries, secretaries and chambers.

"I'm sick and tired of the judges

coming in here for more money," Williams said. "They think they are the untouchables. It is time to let the Supreme Court know who votes their salaries. We can hit them where it hurts and that's in the pocketbook."

The amendment will reduce their pay to the same level as a member of the General Assembly, Williams said. "I work harder than all the judges put together on the Supreme Court. They work about two weeks out of the month."

Williams said his amendment would save the taxpayers \$175,000 a year on salaries of seven justices.

If the legislature does not reapportion by Wednesday a bipartisan commission will undertake the task. If it deadlocks, the Secretary of State will select a tie-breaker by lot from among two nominees of the Supreme Court. The nominees will be one from each major party.

Carbondale may establish foreign 'sister city' in India

A committee to promote the city of Simla, India, as a "sister city" for Carbondale has been established with John Anderson, dean of international services at SIU, appointed to head the committee.

Anderson said the purpose of the "sister cities" would be to further the relationships between the people of a foreign country and people of the U.S. He added that the city of Simla and Carbondale have "quite a few similarities" since both cities have universities, total populations of approximately 60,000 and Simla has, in recent years, been quite successful in growing apples. Anderson said.

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said he has supported the sister city program after sharing in a similar experience in Dayton, Ohio, sister city to a German town.

"I feel strongly that whatever we can do to expand our horizons would be beneficial," Schmidt said.

Schmidt added that the program would help increase the understanding between foreign neighbors by exchanging ideas and possibly by traveling between the two cities.

"It can cost whatever the people in the two sister cities want it to cost. It'll all depend on just what we want to do," Schmidt said.

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Cheaper tariff, labor help

Mexico zone lures industry

EDITOR'S Note: Thanks to a fire or two of type in the tariff code, many a plant that died in Florida, so to speak, is alive and well in Mexico. Here's a look at American business, south of the border. This is the second article in a series on multinational business.

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a curious new kind of industrial zone in Mexico. It is 12 1/2 miles wide and 2,800-miles long, stretching the length of the United States border from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific.

It exists to serve a growing exodus of American business from American soil in search of ways to cut costs and compete on better terms at home and abroad, with cheaper goods from Europe and Japan.

Inside this narrow strip of Mexico territory, U.S. corporations have set up 230 plants. More are coming. The factories take in U.S. materials, turn them into U.S. products and sell them to U.S. consumers.

Two lures have sent great and small American corporations flocking down Mexico way: cheap labor and a bargain-basement tariff arrangement in both directions.

Mexico waives tariff and taxes on the materials, machinery and parts brought in. The United States, under "Item 807" of the Tariff Code, requires payment of duty only on the value added in Mexico—meaning, in many cases, little more than the cost of low-wage labor.

Mexico beams on the arrangement because it pumps \$10 million a year into the Mexican

economy, mostly in wages to impoverished peasants. American border cities like it, because the workers from Matamoros, Juarez, Nueva Laredo and other Mexican cities spend much of their pay this side of the border.

American corporations like it, the number participating rises every year.

Everybody likes it, in fact, except American workers whose jobs have gone south of the border—and the towns in New England and Middle West which find themselves with empty factories, rising welfare loads and shrinking tax rolls. Unions call the arrangement "a tariff loophole you can drive an industry through."

But the Mexican program, at \$150 million a year, is small potatoes in the wide, wide world of "offshore processing," less than a tenth of the \$2 billion worth of "American" products being assembled by 1,200 U.S. companies under the same tariff rules from Taiwan to Haiti, from Hong Kong to Italy.

A few examples suffice to illustrate the extent and the rapid growth of overseas production for consumption at home and abroad by this country's multinational corporations.

Last year, foreign subsidiaries and affiliates of American companies increased outlays for new plants and equipment by 22 per cent. At home, the increase was 12 per cent.

The multinationals pose unprecedented problems for the U.S. and other governments. Does going multinational provide a firm with means for legal avoidance of taxes? Do U.S. antitrust laws still apply?

Do the multinationals contribute to monetary crisis by shifting their money from country to country in anticipation of currency revaluations?

These are among the questions confronting President Nixon's new Council on International Economic Policy and they are problems which far exceed in complexity the old-fashioned arguments between free trade and protection.

These are some of the others: Will the European Common

Market raise further tariff barriers to U.S. exports?

And by its busy writing of preferential trading agreements with the former African colonies, will the market create a new trade bloc?

Would this country be obliged in self-defense to fashion a bloc of its own? And Japan another? Then, with the Communists comprising a fourth, would there be trade warfare among the blocs?



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Designers say key to fashion now good outfit and jewelry

By Ann Hencken
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The good little outfit with good jewelry is just the ticket for women tired of instant, disposable fashions from past years.

Victor Joris shows pearls with his black satin city shorts and purple double cape costume.

Designer John Anthony's well-tailored solids and tweeds leave room for the right gold pin.

"A big ugly plaid or print or fussy garment would detract from good jewelry," says Anthony, who has launched his first independent collection this fall.

His clothes have a slight 1940s feeling. However, he says, "I'm not doing the 40s. I am merely returning shape and construction to clothes where they will help a woman's figure."

"I like the look of wider shoulders and of clinging bias dresses under coats," he adds.

He wants to reach the women of middle America, he says, and they aren't interested in a return to any period.

As for prices: "It was silly to try to compete with Donald Brooks and Bill Blass. Why not be the low end of the couturier? We have no competition."

Many of his day clothes are dark suits with trousers or shorts and wrap skirts. They are worn with white shirts and dark ties.

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| 4 | 1.60 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 12.00 |
| 5 | 2.00 | 3.75 | 5.00 | 15.00 |
| 6 | 2.40 | 4.50 | 6.00 | 18.00 |
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Ho, hum... here's SIU cage schedule

A December tournament and a trip to Florida are some of the highlights in a surprising 1970-71 SIU basketball schedule with fewer foes.

The schedule is still subject to approval.

The season opens with the 2,100-student Sul Ross State College of Alpine, Tex., on Dec. 1 in the SIU Arena. The small Texas school is a member of the Lone Star Conference.

The Salukis will play in the Las Vegas Classic in Las Vegas Dec. 28-29 following a game with the University of South Florida in Tampa Dec. 20. This is the first year of varsity competition for USF.

It marks the first basketball contact with a Florida school and the first time the SIU cagers have played in the "Sun-shine State". There is also a home-and-away series with tough Creighton.

For the first time since the 1957-58 season, SIU will not play Kentucky Wesleyan. The rivalry between the two schools has always been great even after SIU moved up to the University Division after taking the NIT title in 1967.

The largest Arena crowd of 10,200 watched the Salukis lose to the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers on Feb. 25, 1967. It was one of only two losses the Salukis had on the way to the NIT crown.

The Panthers defeated SIU twice last season 87-86 and 79-69. Southern is down 17-11 in the series.

Another surprise is the addition of more college division teams on the schedule: Sul Ross State, Central Missouri, California State College at Fullerton, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and South Florida.

Only two major college teams—Wichita and San Diego State—have been added.

Three major opponents last season—Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Texas—are not on the new schedule.

Midwestern Conference games will be played in the final half of the season. The following is the complete unofficial basketball schedule for next season. Home games are in caps.

| Dec. 1 | SUL ROSS STATE |
|------------|----------------------------------|
| Dec. 4 | MISSOURI STATE, MAQUETTE |
| Dec. 6 | CALIFORNIA STATE-FULLERTON |
| Dec. 11 | Arkansas at Fayetteville |
| Dec. 18 | Wichita State at Wichita |
| Dec. 20 | South Florida at Tampa |
| Dec. 28-29 | Las Vegas Classic |
| Jan. 6 | SAN DIEGO STATE |
| Jan. 8 | TEXAS TECH |
| Jan. 10 | Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Milwaukee |
| Jan. 13 | Evansville at Evansville |
| Jan. 15 | OREGONIAN |
| Jan. 22 | IBALL STATE |
| Jan. 24 | CENTRAL MISSOURI |
| Jan. 29 | St. Louis at St. Louis |
| Feb. 22 | INDIANA STATE |
| Feb. 5 | Ball State at Muncie, Ind. |
| Feb. 12 | ILLINOIS STATE |
| Feb. 16 | Northern Illinois at DeKalb |
| Feb. 22 | Indiana State at Terre Haute |
| Feb. 26 | NORTHERN ILLINOIS |
| Feb. 28 | SOUTH FLORIDA |
| Mar. 1 | EVANSVILLE |
| Mar. 4 | Holmes State at Bloomington |
| Mar. 6 | Creighton at Omaha |

denotes Midwestern Conference games

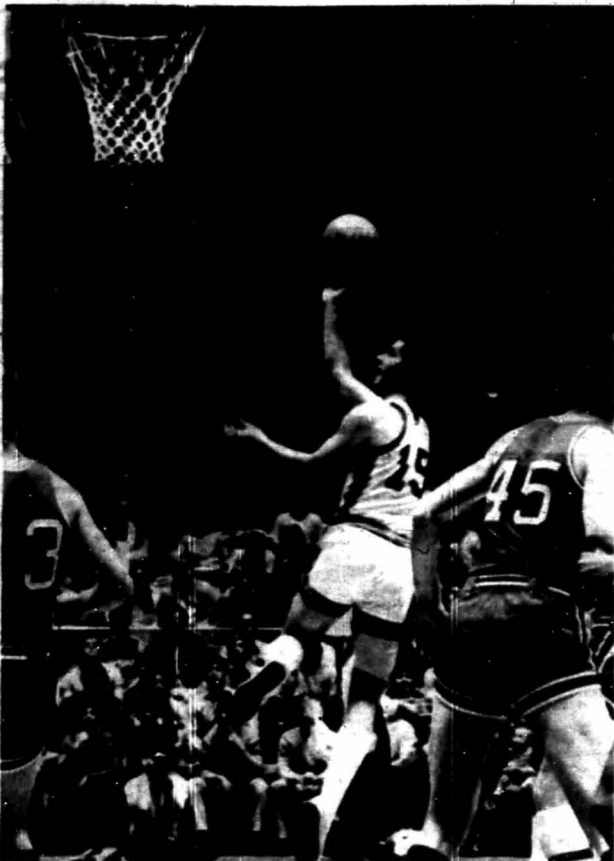
Big league standings

| National League East Division | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | G1B |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 27 | 645 | 0.0 |
| New York | 43 | 29 | 597 | 4.0 |
| Chicago | 37 | 36 | 507 | 10.5 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 38 | 506 | 10.5 |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 44 | 405 | 13.0 |
| Atlanta | 29 | 43 | 403 | 18.0 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | G1B |
| San Francisco | 49 | 26 | 636 | 0.0 |
| Los Angeles | 43 | 30 | 566 | 5.5 |
| Houston | 37 | 36 | 493 | 11.0 |
| Cincinnati | 35 | 43 | 449 | 14.5 |
| Atlanta | 36 | 45 | 444 | 15.0 |
| San Diego | 27 | 50 | 351 | 20.0 |

| American League East Division | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | G1B |
| Baltimore | 43 | 26 | 624 | 0.0 |
| Boston | 41 | 31 | 569 | 4.5 |
| Detroit | 41 | 30 | 562 | 5.0 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 39 | 466 | 12.0 |
| New York | 34 | 41 | 453 | 11.0 |
| Washington | 26 | 46 | 367 | 19.5 |

| West Division | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | G1B |
| Oakland | 50 | 24 | 676 | 0.0 |
| Kansas City | 37 | 33 | 529 | 11.0 |
| Minnesota | 36 | 39 | 480 | 14.5 |
| California | 34 | 44 | 436 | 18.0 |
| Milwaukee | 30 | 40 | 409 | 18.0 |
| Chicago | 28 | 41 | 406 | 19.5 |



The one to watch

Greg Starrick (15) makes a shot during a basketball game last season. The NCAA free-throw shooter is considered the one to watch when the Salukis open their season here Dec. 1 against Sul Ross State College. The guard was the team's leading scorer in the last campaign averaging 22.5 points per game. (Photo by John J. Lopnot)

Lambert's summer report

Cagers' future looking 'up'

The SIU basketball team will be taller and more experienced when it opens the season Dec. 1 against Sul Ross State College in the SIU Arena.

The Salukis will also stick to the run-and-shoot style of ball head coach Paul Lambert introduced to SIU last season. "Hopefully, we will have better power on the boards—offensively and defensively. We were hurt at times in this area last season due to our lack of big men," Lambert said in his summer basketball report.

Now Southern has the muscle and strength it needed so badly last winter on the front line.

The addition of Billy Perkins, a 6-10 redshirt transfer from Kentucky, and steadily improving 6-9 Stan Powles should remedy the situation.

"Our plans are to move the ball offensively (fast-break) similar to what we did last season," Lambert said. "Defensively, we will continue to press, but more from the half-court than full-court."

"Our guard situation looks very, very good with Greg Starrick, John 'Mouse' Garrett and John Marker," he said.

However, the guard situation may be one of Southern's problems. Despite the great abilities of Starrick and Garrett, they are 6-2 and 5-11 respectively. And opponents last year tried to overpower them with bigger men offensively.

"Stan Powles probably is the most improved player on the team," the coach said. "Stan is strong and has good speed for his size. He's a fine shooter."

"Nate Hawthorne is being counted on for more consistency after his sophomore season," Lambert said of the 6-4 forward. "Hawthorne was brilliant at times last season but needs to overcome some defensive problems."

"Don Portugal is a strong and intelligent young man," Lambert said, the type coaches consider a winner.

Also we welcome the addition of red-shirt transfer Billy Perkins. We feel he is going to help us inside," he said.

Besides the addition of much needed height on the front line, the Salukis should benefit from experience and depth.

There are eight returning lettermen all of whom saw considerable action last season, plus the talent in the backcourt of Starrick and Garrett, considered one of the best guard combinations in the college ranks.

Starrick led the country in free-throw percentage shooting in the university division with a 90.2 per cent accuracy.

The 6-2 senior from Marion is considered the Saluki to watch next season, passing up draft bids this year from Florida of the ABA and Portland of the NBA to play his final college year.

He also led the Salukis last season with a 22.4 scoring average.

"Greg is one of the outstanding shooters in the country," Lambert said. "Also, he's demonstrated great ability in handling the basketball. In fact, Greg may be one of the finest passers in the country as well."

IM roundup Sports open to all at SIU

Faculty and staff members are allowed to participate in the summer intramural program.

Signups for the handball, paddleball, tennis and horseshoe tournaments must be completed by 6 p.m. on July 6 in the Intramural Office, room 128, in the SIU Arena.

Play begins July 8 and copies of the rules may be obtained at the office.

The summer program does not require players on the same team to be in the same league.

The intramural office still needs softball officials for the summer quarter.

Anyone interested can pick up a copy of the rules in the Intramural Office, room 128, in the SIU Arena.

The softball test will be given at 5 p.m. Thursday in room 119, in the Arena or a student may take the test after that date in the office.

Students will be paid \$3.50 per game but an ACT form must be on file with the student work office.

Cubs stop Dodgers

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo drove home Paul Popovich in the eighth inning Tuesday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles and snapping the Dodgers four-game winning streak.

Santo, who drove across two runs, delivered a sacrifice fly following lead off singles in the eighth by Paul Popovich and Billy Williams, off reliever Joe Moeller.

The Dodgers twice came from behind to force ties at 1-1 in the fifth and 2-2 in the eighth.

Bill Hands, now 9-8 with three straight victories, stroked only his third hit in 40 at bats and broke a 1-1 deadlock in the seventh.

Garrett, the other "little" guard, hit 93 of 109 shots from the charity line for a shooting accuracy of 85 per cent. The Patoka product averaged almost 13 points per game in the last campaign and his excellent ball-handling moved SIU out of numerous scrapes.

Marvin Brooks averaged nearly 12 points last season and grabbed an average of 6.9 rebounds.

Hawthorne's average was 10 points in the baskets and eight balls from the boards.

L. C. Brasfield, of course, is the only letterman the Salukis lost. The Carbon-dale product was Southern's leading rebounder last season—11 per game—and averaged nearly 21 points per game.

"The loss of L. C. Brasfield will be hard to compensate for because of his great all around ability," Lambert said.

SIU also lost substitute Marty Bradley to graduation.

Another new comer to the varsity team will be freshman Eddie James. The 6-3 Mount Vernon product led the Saluki frosh team last year averaging 19.3 points.

The varsity team finished last season with a 13-10 record and the Midwestern Conference's first basketball crown.

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