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# The Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Wednesday, March 30, 1966

Number 113

## 'Cycle' Parking Ordinance Readied

An ordinance that will permit the parking of four motorcycles in one automobile parking space will come up for final reading before the Carbondale City Council next week.

As the law now stands a cycle must use an entire parking space.

City officials have been treating cycles like cars for parking purposes.

The new ordinance, which

was scheduled for adoption at the March 28 meeting of the council, has been revised.

The revision specifies that each regular parking space will be painted to indicate four motorcycle stalls within each automobile space.

The original ordinance did not specify this painting. Other parts of the proposed ordinance remain unchanged.

According to the new plan,

if more than four cycles are parked in one regular parking space, all will be ticketed. If meter time expires, all cycles parked will be subject to overtime summonses. All cycles must be parked parallel to the curb.

In council action earlier this year an ordinance restricting the seating position of a second rider was passed. Passengers on a two-seater vehicle are required to sit astride and not "sidesaddle."

## Senate to Get Apportionment Plan

### Student Hurt In Collision Of Cycle-Car

James M. Helm, Dongola, received minor injuries in a car-motorcycle accident at about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday on the Campus Drive near the Arena.

Helm was a passenger on a motorcycle operated by Daniel J. Maloney, Chicago. Maloney was not injured.

According to Maloney, he was driving east on Campus Drive when a car driven by Elmer L. Fluck, Marion, which was headed west, turned in front of him.

Maloney swerved the motorcycle to the left to avoid hitting the car, but a minor collision occurred, knocking both motorcycle riders to the road.

The car passed over Helm's legs, but he received only bruises and contusions.

### Lovejoy Lecture To Be Delivered By Irving Dilliard

Irving Dilliard, author, lecturer and professor of journalism at Princeton University, will present the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture in Journalism on campus April 14.

He will appear at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Department of Journalism. The program is open to the public at no charge and will be a part of Journalism Week activities at SIU.

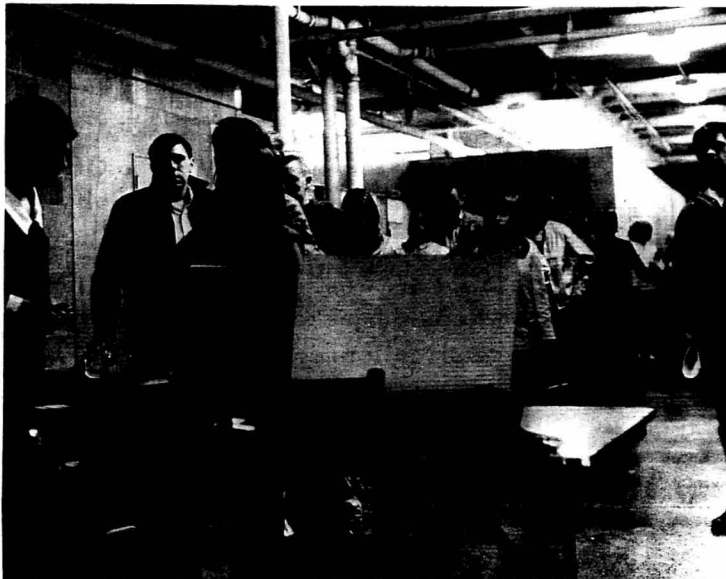
A graduate of the University of Illinois, Dilliard was for many years a reporter, editorial writer and finally editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He is the author of numerous books and articles and has written a syndicated column.

### Tickets Are Now Available For Eugene O'Neill Tragedy

Tickets for the first production of the term by the Southern Players are now on sale at the box office at the south entrance (facing Thompson Point) of the Communications Building.

A five member cast under the direction of Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater, will open the new Southern Players Playhouse when they present Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The play will run April 7-10 and 14-17.



TIME FOR A CHANGE—Sectioning Center is a busy place these days as students line up to make program changes, to register or to add classes. To handle the crowds, Sectioning stayed open until 8 p.m. Tuesday. A \$2 late fee is

'Not Too Difficult'

### Hospital Administrator Cites Advantages In Placing Blood Type on Student ID's

By Bob Smith  
Second of a Series

"Basically, having all students' blood typed is a good idea," said Glen E. Zilmer, administrator of Holden Hospital. "And putting the type on student ID's would have some advantage since it is the one thing students almost always have with them."

Its chief advantage, said Zilmer, is that if a general call for blood were sent to

the University, many students would volunteer if they knew their types.

Holden Hospital has always received excellent cooperation from the University when blood was needed, he pointed out, but chances of getting enough volunteers would be greatly increased if all students knew their blood types.

Zilmer cautioned that students' knowing their blood types is only a starting point.

First of all, Zilmer said, there are enough errors in blood typing to make it necessary for a hospital to retype blood to make sure it is of the type needed. Then, if the blood is of the correct type, it is cross-matched for compatibility. This is a check made to be sure many small details in the donor's blood match those of the person receiving the blood.

Because of this, Zilmer added, the blood of a person needing a donation is always checked before the donation is given. Thus, if a student were injured, knowledge of his blood type would be of no direct value because the hospital would retype it before giving a donation to him.

On the other hand, vital time could be saved if the hospital

charged. Saturday will be the last day to add a course or register for the spring quarter.

(Photo by Ling Wong)

### 1 Man, 1 Vote Is Bill Philosophy

The first plan to restructure representation of the Campus Senate will be presented tonight at the Senate's first meeting of the spring quarter. Several plans were discussed in February at a retreat at Little Grassy Lake.

David Wilson, General Studies senator, will introduce a bill to divide representation into four geographical areas created by the intersection of Street.

Under Wilson's plan, the rules and coordinating committee of the Campus Senate would then award a senator to each "definable unit". Possible units would be University City, Small Group Housing and others.

The remaining number of senators — from a total of 16 — would be apportioned to the districts. Districts would be set up within the geographic area if more than one senator were to be elected from that area.

As a result, the Campus Senate representation would be apportioned as closely as possible to the "one man, one vote" concept, while still allowing for special interests of housing groups such as University City, Wilson said.

Wilson said he hopes the plan could be in effect for the Senate election on May 10.

In other business tonight, Barde Grosse, Liberal Arts and Sciences senator, will introduce a measure to establish standard academic criteria for participation in student government and other student activities. Presently the grade point average requirements differ among organizations, according to Grosse.

Student Body President

(Continued on Page 11)

### Gus Bode



Gus says if the professors think it is a long summer they should try sweating out a 1-A classification.

# 476 Students From 75 Lands Set Enrollment Record Here

A record 476 foreign students from 75 countries or territories are enrolled at SIU, according to G. James Haas, supervisor of international student admissions. Among the students 241 are undergraduates, 161 are working on master's degrees, and 56 on doctorates. The others are special students, who are not pursuing degrees. Haas said the University received 2,000 letters of inquiry from students in foreign lands last year. About 250 of these applicants currently are enrolled at SIU. The students are selected upon the basis of former academic work, financial arrangements and personal recommendations of former teachers, Haas said. The University tries to enroll foreign students who rank in the upper half of the classes. Sufficient evidence that the English language can be read, written, spoken and understood also is required of all foreign applicants whose native language is not English. Foreign students are normally expected to enroll at the Carbondale campus because of housing and English training facilities.

## April Fool's Dance Set

Thompson Point Social Programming Board will sponsor an April Fool's dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in Lentz Hall snack bar. Music will be by the Bushmen and no admission will be charged. Dress is informal.



LOUISE TEMPLETON

## Education Group Chooses Officers

Louise Templeton has been elected president of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary for women in education. Other officers elected were Maria Grana, vice president; Mrs. Wanda Slusher, recording secretary; Mrs. Rachel Wendt, treasurer; and Lynda Houghland, educational correspondent. Jane Richey, past president of the honorary, was selected to attend the organization's national convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Republicans Seek Conventioneers

The Young Republican Club will have a booth in the University Center today at which interested persons may sign up for Midwest convention in St. Louis this week end. The convention will feature Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News. All persons interested in attending the convention should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium to obtain more information. Students Sought For Arena Jobs

Temporary jobs will be available at the Arena Friday. 15 workers are needed to work two shifts, from 2 until 8 p.m. and from 11 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday. Applicants should either call Larry A. Schmalenberger at 3-2321 or apply in person at Room 117 of the Arena.

# Exhibit on University Planned for Weekend

A "Know Your University" exhibit, featuring displays from most academic and service departments of SIU, will be set up Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Ballrooms of the University Center. The display is sponsored by the special events committee of the University Center Programming Board. The Student Activities Office estimates that 6000 persons will attend. Part of the expected crowd will be high school students on campus for the High School Visitation Day on Saturday. There will be no admission charge and the exhibit will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. A total of 50 exhibits will be included in the display, with 38 academic areas and 12

student and area services represented. Sheryl A. Talcott and Gene H. Keiber are cochairmen of the event.

## Area Lake Group Asks Washington To Repeal Fees

A request to suspend the entrance fees to the Crab Orchard Lake area was to be sent to President Johnson today by the Crab Orchard Playground, a Southern Illinois area tourist promotion organization. Petitions opposing the fees are being distributed throughout Southern Illinois and will also be sent to President Johnson. The promotion group believes that charges are not justified for the underdeveloped recreation facilities of the wilderness type area, according to Gilbert Todd, president. Todd says that fees are already charged for services in camping areas and other concessions. He asserts further fees would discriminate against the low income residents of the area and would discourage visitors from outside the area. The organization estimates a loss of several million dollars to the merchants of the area, because the fees will "speed tourists from St. Louis past the Crab Orchard Lake area to Kentucky Lake, where there are no fees," according to the petition. The entrance fees are scheduled to begin May 1 and continue through Sept. 15.

## YMCA to Offer Summer Jobs

Representatives from the YMCA will be on campus April 6 in the Mississippi Room of the University Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. They will interview students for summer employment. They are also interested in talking with seniors and graduate students. Students who wish more information should contact Bruno Bierman at the Student Work Office.

## Women's Honorary Adds 6 Members

The Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts fraternity for women, has initiated the following: Barbara A. Blood, Judy A. Carter, Ursula F. Jennings, Carolyn S. Quinn, Linda L. Green and Barbara L. Bristol. The fraternity will hold an open rush from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. All women interested in the communicative arts are invited to attend.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Green Giant Sets Job Interviews

A representative of the Green Giant Co. of Belvidere, will be on campus April 7 to interview students for summer jobs with the company. Students should contact Bruno Bierman or Bob Julius at the Student Work Office before April 6.

## Today's Weather



COOL

Slightly cooler today with the high in the 50s. The record high for this date is 79 set in 1938 and the record low of 18 was set in 1964, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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## Activities

# Gymnasts, Dancers Scheduled to Meet

WRA Tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts.  
 WRA class volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym.  
 The Aquettes will meet at 5 p.m. at the University School swimming pool.  
 The Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Large Gym.  
 The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.  
 The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.  
 An Audubon program, "Mormon Land Highlights," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

## Training Program Seeks Participants

Students interested in participating in the Illinois Department of Public Aid summer training program should contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance before Friday.

To be eligible to participate in the training program, students must be Illinois residents who have completed two years of college work and have course background in sociology, psychology, anthropology, economics and political science.

The training program will last for two months.

Selection of participants will be on a merit basis through competitive examinations and interviews along with the evaluation of the students' college records. Students will receive a salary during the program.

## Education Schedules Advisement in Wham

Academic advisement for the College of Education has been moved from Building T-65 to Room 110 in the Wham Education Building. The phone number is 453-4394.

The Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

## Chamber Choir Completes Tour

The SIU Chamber Choir recently completed a six-day tour.

Under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, assistant professor of music, the 22-member choir sang at Sesser, Charleston, New Trier East and West and Manteno high schools.

The programs included compositions by Brahms, Debussy, Paulenc, Chopin and Gibbons. Piano soloists Susan McClary and Russell Riepe presented selections by Bartok and Hindemith during the tour performances.

The choir performed in Evanston and participated in a special rehearsal under the direction of William Ballard, choral director at Northwestern University.

## TV 'Ports of Call' Will Be Visited

"Ports of Call" will be the Passport 8 program at 8 p.m. today on WSUI-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.  
 What's New: The first dinosaurs, 230 million years ago.

5:15 p.m.  
 Industry on Parade.

6 p.m.  
 Great Decisions: "Latin America."

8:30 p.m.  
 Intertel: The Men in Black.

9:30 p.m.  
 The Stories of Guy de Maupassant.



REBECCA E. BAKER

## SIU Educator Named Officer Of Head Start

An SIU educator has been named regional training officer for Project Head Start operations in the lower half of Illinois and the southwest quarter of Indiana.

Rebecca E. Baker, associate professor of elementary education, said her work will be in Illinois counties from Springfield and Decatur south and in 35 counties of Indiana. It will be done under a grant of nearly \$35,000 awarded Southern Illinois University by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

The SIU program, Miss Baker said, is involved with in-service training in community action projects that already have been granted funds.

They are primarily year-around projects, she said, dealing with persons who work with children from three years old to school age. Her work will be with project directors.

Miss Baker, who is on special assignment from the College of Education, will spend 20 per cent of her time with the University under the arrangement.

## 'Chamber Music for Winds' To Be Presented on WSUI

Lawrence J. Intravaia, associate professor of music, will present "Chamber Music for Wind Instruments" on "The Department of Music Presents" at 8:35 p.m. today on WSUI Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.  
 The Morning Show.

10 a.m.  
 Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m.  
 News Report.

1:30 p.m.  
 Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway productions.

2:30 p.m.  
 Virtuoso: Classical and popular music by soloists; this week featuring Zino Francescatti, internationally known concert violinist.

3:05 p.m.  
 Concert Hall: Symphony No. 9 by Schubert, Quartet No. 14 in C sharp minor by

## Pianist, Violinist To Give Recital

Herbert L. Levinson, lecturer in the Department of Music, and Kent W. Werner, instructor in the same department, will present a joint faculty recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Levinson is a violinist and Werner plays the piano.

They will play "The Devil's Trill" by Tartini, Concerto No. 5 in A minor by Mozart, "Improvisation" by Kabalevsky and "Havanaise" by Saint-Saens.

Levinson will also play Sonata for Unaccompanied Violin by Hindemith.

Beethoven, and "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz.

5:30 p.m.  
 News Report.

7 p.m.  
 Their Other World: Produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

8 p.m.  
 Georgetown Forum: Nationally prominent figures discuss the major public issues of the day.

11 p.m.  
 Moonlight Serenade.

12:25 p.m.  
 News Report.

## 3-M Company Display Scheduled for Today

The 3-M Co. will have a display of duplicating machines and other products, including tape recorders and dictating machines, from 9 a.m. until noon today in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

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- "How the Universe Happened..."
- "Biblical and Pagan Accounts of Creation"
- "The Origin and Fall of Man..."
- "The Psychology of temptation"

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1) Tues. March 29 at 8:00 pm 2) Thurs. March 31 at 8:00 pm 3) Tues. March 29 at 1:00 pm  
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## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Privacy Deserves More Protection

By Robert Hutchins

Not long ago an advertisement appeared in the New York Herald Tribune featuring a device that "permits two or more people to listen in on a phone conversation without the other party knowing it... A fun buy at \$4.75."

This kind of fun the Federal Communications Commission has now undertaken to prohibit—except when the police are enjoying it.

So far so good. But it is not nearly far enough. In the first place, why should the police have fun of this kind? They are at present large buyers of electronic eavesdropping equipment. Where there are laws or regulations prohibiting its use, the police notoriously violate them. The Federal Communications Commission may have thought it did not have the power to interfere with other agencies of government—but Congress and the state legislatures should give somebody the power, and soon.

In the second place, the FCC has proposed no adequate program of enforcement. Evidence illegally obtained is inadmissible in a criminal prosecution. But this rule applies only to the introduction of evidence of the items actually gathered illegally; it does not prevent building a case illegally, a case founded on knowledge obtained by the most outrageous violations of privacy.

No effective procedure and no effective punishment have been devised to bring offenders, either private persons or "law enforcement officers," to justice. As for the FCC, its program of enforcement will do little to diminish the enthusiasm with which the violators of privacy go about their interesting and profitable work.

In the third place, the field

into which the FCC is moving is a small part of the whole. The commission can deal only with devices that emit radio waves or that use public communications systems. Admittedly, these add up to a lot. There are cufflink microphones, fountain pen microphones, throat microphones and microphones dangling from fishing lines. A microphone was patented the other day that is the size of an aspirin tablet.

In addition, there are tape recorders that are for all practical purposes invisible and that can be started by the sound of the human voice. These recorders probably cannot be reached by the commission under its present definition of its powers.

Nor can the commission cope with the infinite memory banks that are being built in more and bigger computers, storehouses of information about everyone and everything he ever did.

For example, experiments are now being conducted that eliminate cash transactions by telephone communication in which the computers make all the debits and credits. The tendency will be to develop a computerized record of every action of every citizen's life.

The constitutional law of privacy is not worked out. In the Connecticut birth control case, some justices of the Supreme Court began to insist that privacy was protected by the Bill of Rights. These justices held the statute unconstitutional on the ground that it could not be enforced without putting a policeman into every bedroom.

This new attitude in the court and the new rule of the FCC are promising. But we have a long way to go.

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Los Angeles Times

## Government Units Puff at Cross-Purposes In the Haze of the Great Smoking Battle

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

The smooth interworkings of our Government agencies have never been better demonstrated than in the Great Smoking Battle. No informed citizen can deny that in their constant efforts to protect us these agencies are holding their own.

For years, as you know, the Department of Agriculture has been subsidizing farmers to encourage them to grow more cigarette tobacco. Which was fine until another agency, the Department of Public Health announced that cigarettes probably caused cancer, heart disease and chronic creososis.

An alarmed Congress, concerned with our welfare above all, took the momentous step of ordering warnings printed on all cigarette packages that the coffin nails therein might be bad for us. It then voted continued subsidies to the farmers to go on growing more cigarette tobacco.

But many a smoker, on viewing the warning, cried: "Good Heavens! Cigarettes may be bad for me. I never would have thought it." And, naturally, the cigarette in-

dustry was gravely concerned.

The dilemma seemed insoluble. But the Department of Agriculture has now stepped into the breach. It's spending \$210,000 on a filmed commercial entitled "The World of Pleasure." It's designed to stimulate more cigarette smoking. But that's okay, because we're only going to show it abroad.

The Department says the film will be shown in Japan, Thailand and Austria as part of a "promotion program to help buffer any damage to American tobacco sales" caused by the cancer scare at home. The Department didn't say what the rest of the program consisted of.

Actually, I'm in receipt of another chatty letter from the noted CIA Agent, Homer T. Pettibone, Yale '07, which may shed further light on this interesting new concept:

"I've been in Japan these past few months on loan to our new supersecret E.O.P. Service, old bean," he writes. "That stand for Export Our Problems and I don't mind telling you it's been pretty dreary work—hanging around schoolyards offering these Japanese kids fags.



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

## Letter to the Editor

## Writer Replies to Views on Viet Nam, Offers Other Options for U.S. Policy

To the editor:

Prof. Kurt Glaser, in a letter to the editor of the Daily Egyptian printed March 10, has stated that a "group of professors on the Carbondale Campus is collecting faculty signatures to an 'Open Letter to the President and Congress' on the Viet Nam situation."

That is a fact. Mr. Glaser adds that the "text of this letter is a tragic illustration of how well-meaning liberals... can be fooled into accepting a Communist-dictated universe of discourse."

That is an interpretation, not a fact, and, as such, is open to question.

Is one aparty to a "Communist-dictated universe of discourse" when he urges an end to the slaughter of human beings, Americans and Vietnamese alike, or when he seeks to halt a course of action that threatens to precipitate a

third world war? If so, President Johnson, senators such as Mansfield, Kennedy, Morse, and Fulbright, not to mention U Thant, the pope, our "allies," and all our own recent ambassadors of peace are parties to such a "universe" and are as "fooled" as we.

Does Mr. Glaser have access to a purer universe of discourse? Let us see. He rejects a restoration of the 1954 Geneva agreements, since they "were an attempt to stabilize the unstable." What he wishes for the sake of stability is a partitioned Viet Nam on the order of Korea and Berlin.

The reason for this is that to "hold elections... as agreed in 1954... means to sign South Viet Nam over to tyranny." Is he suggesting that the United States is to allow "free" elections in Viet Nam (and possibly elsewhere) only when the results are foreknown to be in our favor? What "universe of discourse" is that?

He informs us that "Any student who has taken SIU's introductory course in international relations could have told the professors that the Communists have been promoting 'National Liberation Fronts' in underdeveloped countries since the 1950s." Is one to infer from this statement that every movement toward independence is Communist-favored and that there is no possibility that such movements may arise indigenously?

This non sequitur "packs," in Mr. Glaser's words, "a subliminal punch which professors of philosophy and the social sciences should expose, not repeat." It is no doubt true that every uprising in the future is bound to attract some Communists, as the recent revolution in the Dominican Republic demonstrates, but is this to say that all uprisings are therefore Communist-sponsored?

He speaks too of setting up "puppet leaders of movements that remain under strict Communist control." Had Americans nothing to do with instituting the present "puppet leaders" of the South Viet Nam government? Or does Mr. Glaser reason that whatever the United States does is bound to be moral and that in its

case ends are not defiled by means?

He also tells us that because we oppose escalation of the war, we are urging that "we really shouldn't win the war." How does Mr. Glaser propose to win a war in Asia without "taking out" or taking on China and, conceivably, the Soviet Union? The generals in Washington would be happy to know.

Finally, Mr. Glaser tells us that the statement in the Open Letter ("escalation will not contribute to securing... cooperation" on the part of our adversaries) "flies in the face of everything we have learned about Communist behavior..."

Does it? Our harassment of Cuba when Castro forced the withdrawal of American financial interests from Cuba drove that island into the arms of Russia and China, with the result that we had an atomic showdown that shocked the world. When we desisted, that love affair ended.

Our war with the Viet Cong, who have struggled for national independence for more than two decades and who are the traditional enemies of China, is at this moment driving them into the arms of China. And for this predictable consequence we hold them responsible and, hence, justify our demands for even greater escalation of the war!

I am quite aware that such discussions as these are bound to be simplistic. The situation, given its ramifications, is far too complicated to be clarified by charges and countercharges. But whatever our differences, I believe that Mr. Glaser and I would agree that a major function of intelligence is to find all possible solutions to a situation and to discriminate among them—that single-mindedness is a sure sign of intellectual immobilization.

I think too that Mr. Glaser would also agree with me that the United States stands in dire need of a foreign policy that does not call for aggression first and reflection afterward.

The value of the "Open Letter," as far as I am concerned, lies in encouraging the search for options and for shaping a reasoned foreign policy.

Sidney P. Moss

## To 'New Left' Even Yevtushenko Is Old Hat

# Cynicism Among Soviet Youths

By Ernest J. Simmons

Reprinted from The National Observer

They paid no attention to the huge, illuminated, white-lettered signs against red hunting that covered the sides of buildings with blown-up portraits of members of the presidium and slogans of the day on peace, the glories of communism, and achievements of the party. Like Americans on the Fourth of July, Soviet youths appear to be no longer concerned with the real significance of their celebration and thing of it mostly as a time for jollification and the exchange of gifts.

As the evening advanced, well-dressed sons and daughters of affluent parents repaired to fashionable restaurants. There, at tables reserved for considerable sums, they ate expensive dinners, drank copiously, and danced far into the night to jazz bands. Youngsters of less affluent parents crowded into the slightly larger apartment of one member of the group for co-operative entertainment in which each contributed what he could in food and liquor. The poor found their fun in the streets, sometimes ending in hooligan antics.

The special attention paid to the large segment of youth involved in higher education is some measure of the party's deep concern for them as future leaders of the country and ideal material for New Soviet Men and Women. But the difficulty of directing effective propaganda at this group is the usual one: How to educate them, even along Marxist-Leninist lines, and still prevent them from doing their own thinking?

It is as hard to generalize about Soviet university youth as it is about those in the United States, which is perhaps a tribute to their relative emancipation from propaganda shibboleths of the past. No doubt one of Khrushchev's reasons for urging national polytechnical education several years ago was that students in institutions of higher learning would be less refractory to their behavior and less independent in their thinking if they were compelled to rub shoulders with peasants on the farm and workers in the factory.

Though students and parents don't particularly favor this prescription, old Bolsheviks continue to praise the progressiveness and ideological probity of real workers as opposed to questioning, intellectual snobs in the universities.

### Where They Find Refuge

And some novelists still dwell tiresomely on the Soviet mystique of labor, contrasting in their fiction the "good" working class to the "bad" intellectuals. The hero of one novel seeks redemption in operating a heavy dump truck on the theory that "the greater the ordeal, the sweeter the spiritual cleansing." Of late, however, some Soviet critics have begun to ridicule this nonsense, pointing out that just as people once sought refuge in secluded cloisters to save their souls, now they find refuge in construction projects.

Most university students, even though they represent varying social strata, would agree with this condemnation of a widespread propaganda emphasis on exceptional virtues of the laboring man. As yet, there is no firm class stratification in the Soviet Union. Children of peasants and workers can achieve university status if they have unusual capabilities and take advantage of the opportunities of the system to get ahead, although their progress will not be as easy as that of the sons and daughters of industrial managers, professors, and high party bureaucrats.

Student motivation is pretty uniform—they know that the door to a career will be opened only by the successful completion of a higher education. Exceptions exist, but they are rare, and corners may be cut only at a risk. Soviet educators, unlike many in America, do not believe in a democracy of brains. However, there is a democracy of opportunity and the race, by and large, goes to the ablest. To assure one's children preferment through money or position is extremely difficult.

In their reactions to contemporary environment, Soviet university students, no more than American, do not easily fit into precise molds, but certain behavior patterns can be discerned.

For one thing they seem deeply conservative as befits young people primarily interested in careers and security. They are definitely apolitical with the exception of Young Communist League activists, and many of these appear to be more concerned with the career advantages of membership than with the league's propaganda objectives.

No doubt this apoliticalness has been induced in large measure not only by rebellion against politically minded parents, but also by rebellion

against the Soviet substitute for parental authority, the party, which preaches through every avenue of communication the vital necessity of Communist political orientation in all things. But the rebellion is muted—they just refuse to talk politics.

### Pie in the Sky

If among Soviet students there is impatience with slow progress in standards of living and the inescapable propagandized socialist pie in the sky, there also appears to be a firm belief that the country is moving forward to something better.

And their patriotic convictions in this respect are more often than not strengthened by indiscriminating Western criticism of the system under which they live. In culture their tastes tend to be conservative and nationalistic, running to the art, music, and literature of the Russian past or to "safe" old Soviet writers such as Mayakovsky, Fedin, Leonov and Sholokhov.

Among this large student body in higher education, however, there is a minority that might bear some resemblance to the American New Left Movement. Similar to older emancipated intellectuals, of whom they are a more demon-



"HILTON HEARD ABOUT OUR 'SPACE HOTEL' ... THEY WANT TO BUY IT!"

strative reflection, their quarrel is not with the regime as a whole, but with what they consider the party's unwarranted interference in freedom of expression and in the right to live their lives as they see fit.

The party's highly moral parental attitude, its aggravating posture that it always knows what is best, serves only to intensify the cynicism among young men and women of the New Left. There is perhaps more truth than fiction in their portrayal in literature as anti-heroes whom party-minded critics devoted to the type of the New Soviet Man stigmatize as loafers, morally depraved, alienated youths consumed with phoney angst and given to un-Soviet self-communings on who they are and how they should live.

The traditional struggle between fathers and sons, which the party press unwisely scoffs at, seems to be particularly virulent in the Soviet Union and especially among youths of the New Left. For the propaganda apparatus regularly presents to the sons a glowing picture of their elders as paragons of moral rectitude who endured untold hardships in the Revolution, Civil War, and World War in order to build a happy socialist future for later generations.

The picture must annoy the young today not only because of its irrelevance to their own experience, but perhaps also because they missed participating in those glorious heroic years. Further, in many cases youth may wonder about "moral lessons" from parents who are now well-enough off to coddle their university sons and daughters in an effort to provide amenities of life of which they themselves were deprived.

Trapped by these conflicts, the cynicism of youth in the New Left mounts. They resent dictation, cut classes if they feel like it, ignore Young Communist League university bulletin

boards crammed with announcements of the latest atrocities of American imperialists in Viet Nam, and insist on calling everything by its real name.

When the older hero of a recent novel gallantly tells the young heroine Katya, upon first meeting her, that she is a woman before whose feet a man might throw a cloak in the mud, she tartly replies: "Nowadays they don't talk that way. They'll throw under your feet only the wrapper of a chocolate ice-cream stick."

The attitude and activities of New Left students are most vigorously expressed in intellectual causes and in art and literature. They evince a fervid nostalgia for the 1920s, the only real revolutionary period in Soviet arts and literature, when there existed an uncontrolled upsurge of experimentation in artistic form and content. The recent widespread revival of interest in this whole period is a response to demands of youths, although older liberal writers and editors have also supported the movement.

On the other hand, among the "angry young men" of a few years ago, Yevtushenko, whom they now regard as more political than poetic, already seems outmoded. Their taste runs to the difficult scientific symbolism of Voznesensky's verse, the personal emotional content of the poetry of the beautiful Akhmadulina, and the pure art of the persecuted Brodsky's poems which they can read only in manuscript copies. However, they do admire Yevtushenko's courage of dissent.

In general, students of the New Left are contemptuous of Soviet writers of fiction today. They regard them as more or less untalented purveyors of the official version of Soviet life, devotees of Socialist realism who are unaware that they are conducting a dialogue with the dead. An exception and their overwhelming favorite is Solzhenitsyn, whose artistic integrity—a phrase constantly occurring in their literary discussions—compels him to grapple with the unvarnished truth, with the virtues and evils of an existence they recognize as indubitably Soviet.

These students also praise certain stories of Tendryakov, Kazakov, Aksenyov, and Semin that deal with anti-heroes and anti-heroines frustrated by vicissitudes of Soviet life that seem to bear a sensible relation to its realities.

And in translation they gobble up the tales of Salinger, probably because he appears to be sympathetically concerned with the psychological complexities of youth living in a society whose conditions of existence constantly challenge their own groping for values.

Though art and literature of Europe and America have had some influence on the taste and ideas of these students, they can also be quite critical—at least, in conversation with a foreigner—of what they consider the more extreme aspects of Western modernism. In addition, they have directly or indirectly learned much from the writings of Kafka, Camus, and Sartre of a work of human relations and thought that hitherto they scarcely knew existed.

### A Responsive Cord

The Bob Dylan of the Soviet New Left is the brilliant, singing, guitar-playing Bulat Okudzhava, whose original lyrics evoke such an enthusiastic response from young people because they throb with the anxieties and questing, they joys and sorrows that are part of their own daily experience. In fact, as with American students of the New Left, a favorite entertainment is group-singing to the guitar of Okudzhava's songs, as well as concentration camp songs of Stalin's victims, and even such imports as "We Shall Overcome."

There is much evidence that youth in general and the New Left in particular have become the conscience, the troubled conscience, of leaders of government and party.

In an effort to remind them of the future role they are expected to play in the party's campaign to develop New Soviet Men and Women to cope with the country's urgent problems, a recent article in Literary Gazette elaborated this revived interest in the free-wheeling, non-conformist, and daring experimentation of the revolutionary 1920s. And only a short time ago the head of the Young Communist League, deplored youth's disrespect for their elders and excoriated their admiration for modern bourgeois art.

"The place of real heroes," he declared, "people capable of action, struggle, and exploits, is taken by amorphous personalities who are absorbed in their own feelings and flaunt their social and civic passivity."

(To be Continued Thursday)

# Johnson to Seek Tax Boost If Prices Continue to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson indicated Tuesday he will ask Congress for a tax increase if prices continue to rise.

He mentioned a possible hike of \$5 billion "more or less" affecting both individual and corporation taxes.

Johnson said no one likes to seek a tax increase—especially in an election year—but "if we need to take action, we'll take it."

While emphasizing he has made no decision on the question, Johnson expressed this view: "Congress would rather have a modest tax increase of 5, 6 or 7 per cent of the tax bill, corporate and personal, than to see inflation and

the value of the dollar go down."

Holding an impromptu news conference in the state dining room of the White House, Johnson said most of his advisers believe anti-inflation measures taken so far will not do the trick. He said they are talking about government controls, a federal spending cut of \$5 billion to \$10 billion, or a tax increase of "5 billion more or less."

Johnson said no one wants controls and he argued that any massive spending cut would be impossible.

The President said the Budget Bureau will make a survey next month of possible economies in government. Af-

ter that, he said, "if prices are still going up, we will have to have a tax bill."

The news conference developed in the middle of a coffee and cake reception for White House Fellows—young people chosen to work one year aides to top federal officials. Johnson invited their questions and swung into a regular news conference.

On other topics, Johnson said:

—The United States this year may ship to famine-threatened India more wheat than it consumes at home.

—Communist China, not the United States, is blocking more open dealings between the two countries.



Oliphant, Denver Post

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## Rise of Living Costs Highest Since End of Korean Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Tuesday the steepest February rise in living costs since the Korean war. The upswing was led by soaring food prices which in the case of meat climbed off the top of Labor Department charts.

The rise of one-half of one per cent in the consumer price index measuring typical family living costs put the index at 111.6 meaning it took \$11.16 last month to buy items that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Meat prices went up another 2 per cent to 19 per cent above a year ago, edging off the top of the chart at 115.7 per cent of 1957-59 prices.

Pork alone was 37 per cent higher than a year ago.

Fresh vegetables soared 10.5 per cent, poultry 8 per cent and eggs nearly 4 per cent to lead the rise in food prices that made up 75 per cent of the February increase.

The rest of the rise was in housing, clothing, medical care and virtually all consumer services.

The only major item in the index that dropped was transportation, which edged down one-tenth of one per cent, largely because of lower auto prices. The decline in transportation costs was less than usual for February.

In another development, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said an attempt would be made in Congress Wednesday to re-

impose standby controls on installment buying.

Reuss said an amendment carrying these anti-inflation devices will be offered when the House Banking and Currency Committee considers an administration-backed bill renewing the Defense Production Act. This act is designed to insure that production for national defense is given priority over other business.

The over-all jump in the consumer price index—only the third increase of that size since 1958—chipped another half-cent from the purchasing power of the dollar.

Over-all living costs were 2.5 per cent above a year ago, the biggest annual increase since 1958.

"The worst of the increases appears to be over," Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said of the sharp rise in food prices over much of the past year.

"There is no indication of panic buying," he said, such as there would be if "inflationary psychology" gripped the public.

### Newsman Notes Information Lag

NEW YORK (AP)—A newspaper correspondent said Tuesday the lack of regular White House news conferences forces the people to get information by "news-ooze" and President Johnson "is a big loser."

Richard L. Strout, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, suggested that the President hold more news conferences—and ban radio and television coverage.

Noting that a White House aide recently described news conferences covered by radio and television as a "circus," Strout said admission of the broadcasters to the conferences had "changed their whole character."

"I yield to nobody in my admiration of radio and TV," Strout added. "In their own field they are superb... But I think television should be outlawed in three places, anyway—in the Supreme Court, in the nuptial bed, and in White House press conferences."

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

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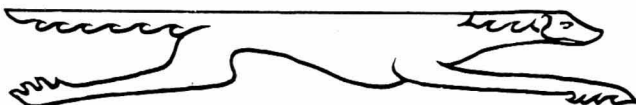
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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

### Group of Collegians Plan Charity Walk

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—A group of collegians plans to walk to Chicago to raise money to help crippled people.

Members of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at Northern Illinois University plan to collect money along the route for the Easter Seal Society, which handles funds for crippled children and adults.

The distance is 60 miles as the crow flies, but they'll run up more mileage on foot during the four-day hike.

The marchers, carrying cans for donations and accompanied by a float, are scheduled to leave DeKalb at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.



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## Brezhnev Sets Conditions for Fresh Amity

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Tuesday the Soviet Union wants better relations with the United States and Red China. But he set conditions both nations have rejected.

On the home front, Brezhnev told the opening session of the Soviet Communist party's 23rd congress that the name of the all-powerful party Presidium has been changed back to Politburo—the name used in Joseph V. Stalin's time.

Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is ready to develop relations with the United States if the United States abandons its war in Viet Nam.

He declared the Moscow-Peking dispute will be overcome eventually if China gives up many present policies. The dispute can be discussed either in Moscow or Peking, he said.

Brezhnev spoke for more than four hours to almost 5,000 delegates representing the party's 12,471,000 members and 1,000 guests from 86 other Communist and Marxist parties in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

His remarks on the United States and Viet Nam repeated comments he made last September about better relations with Washington being blocked by the war. The remarks Tuesday were milder than previous Soviet criticism of the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

## May Draft Call Raised to 34,600

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department issued a call Tuesday for a draft of 34,600 men in May, the highest monthly quota since January.

All the May draftees will be assigned to the Army, the Pentagon said.

The April draft, also for the Army, totaled 21,700.

In January, a total of 32,280 men were summoned to service, 8,980 of them with the Marines.

In February, the quota dropped to 29,400, with 3,000 for the Marines.

The March quota originally was set at 32,900 but was cut to 22,400 when enlistments exceeded expectations.



ROSES FOR THE PRIME MINISTER — Mrs. Johnson presents a bouquet of roses as she and President Johnson welcomed India's prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, on the White House grounds Monday. (AP Photo)

## Senate Hearings Begin On New Transportation Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate hearings on President Johnson's plan to bring all modes of U.S. transportation under a single new cabinet department began Tuesday with a warning that some forms of transport are in shocking decline.

That came from Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., sponsor of the bill, who spoke of a 50 per cent decline since 1950 in railroad passenger miles and declared "our merchant marine is in dire need of improvement if it is to survive."

Magnuson was the first witness before the Senate Government Operations Committee on what he described as "a very major, complex piece of legislation."

He agreed with Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who opened the hearing with the comment that "no one need expect us to report out this bill in half a dozen days."

The new department which Johnson proposed in a special message to Congress March 2 would weld together various independent agencies which now employ almost 100,000 persons with annual budgets that total \$6 billion. The President's main focus was on the need for one agency to promote travel safety.

Magnuson, veteran chairman of the Commerce Com-

mittee which has handled transportation problems for many years, said the administration "has no particular pride of authorship" in its plan but submitted the bill as a starting point for drafting a final product.

Magnuson said he is convinced the committee will be sold on the need for the federal government to bring all transportation activities under one coordinated agency.

After Magnuson, the first administration witness was Budget Director Charles Schultz. He told the senators the proposed department should make its greatest contribution in bolstering federal safety programs.

## Ecuadorian Junta Bows Out; Civilian to Head Government

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador's military junta was ousted by the armed forces chiefs Tuesday and replaced by a provisional civilian president, economist Clemente Yerovi Indaburo.

The change came swiftly after the military high command announced it was taking over to pick a president with the advice of political leaders.

The command said it fully supported Yerovi.

The junta's overthrow climaxed a wave of violence and anti-junta demonstrations. Yerovi, in the port city of Guayaquil when notified, accepted and appealed by nationwide radio for a return to calm.

The fate of the three-man junta was not known.

The high command met with political leaders to select the 62-year-old Yerovi within hours of announcing they had taken over. He was proposed for the job by his old boss, ex-president Galo Plaza Lasso.

Yerovi, politically independent, is considered a liberal. As news of the junta's ouster spread, students who had demonstrated against what they called military dictatorship poured onto the streets of Quito and Guayaquil.

All students taken in custody during demonstrations were freed.

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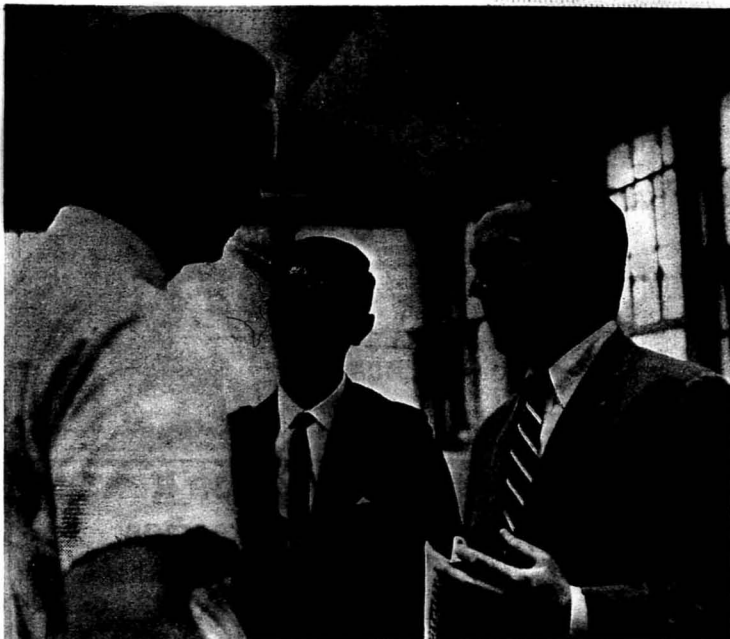
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VISITING JOURNALIST—Wilfredo Mayorga (center, editor of a newspaper in San Pedro Sula, Cortes, Honduras, is on campus visiting communications operations. The journalist is in the United States under the sponsorship of the Department of State to study small newspapers

and news and sports broadcasting. He chatted informally with Frank Messersmith (left), a student reporter for the Daily Egyptian, with the help of Jose Gonzales-Fontony, a Department of State interpreter.

## Well-Known Irishman

# Eoin O'Mahony Is Visiting Professor

Eoin O'Mahony, well-known Irish barrister, journalist, commentator and artist, and contender for the presidency of Ireland, is at SIU this term as an artist-in-residence and visiting professor of journalism.

A leading expert in genealogy, he has been featured for years on Radio Eireann as a commentator on Irish families. While touring the United States last fall interviewing Irish-Americans for his program, he spent some time at SIU.

Along with his work in the Department of Journalism, he will work with the staff of the Rare Books Room at Morris Library on its extensive Irish collection.

He is bidding for the presidency of Ireland because "I want to restore the idea that the president is above politics," he said. "If the president is in politics, he serves no purpose.

"I think it is dreadful that a man who has put in more than 50 years of service to his country such as Eamon de Valera (present president) should have to be nominated by a political party," he said.

"There is a need for one who can draw together all good in the nation. The president should work for cultural improvement of the country, toward beautification of villages and increasing the importance of art among the people."

He said he also feels that the Irish language is equal with English, so the president should spend at least half of his time in the Gaelic-speaking areas of the country.

O'Mahony, who comes from Belfast, northern Ireland, is

also interested in bringing southern and northern Ireland back together. At present northern Ireland is under British rule while southern Ireland is an independent state.

He conceded that there is little chance for his nomination as a candidate for the presidency since "nominating procedures are set up to prevent northern Ireland county councils from nominating candidates."

By running for the presidency, O'Mahony said "I have



EIOIN O' MAHONY

demonstrated that the small man cannot be nominated. I know local council members are willing to vote for me to put me in the field, but they are forbidden to by party bosses in Dublin."

Should O'Mahony be nominated he feels he could put up a "quite respectable show, since many people are tired of politics."

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GAIL GUYER (RIGHT) HELPS MRS. CARRIE MATHIS PIN A PATTERN ON HER DRESS MATERIAL.

### Valuable Teaching Experience

## Coeds Apply Their Training By Teaching Clothing Class

Coeds in the School of Home Economics who plan to teach after graduation applied their training by helping to give demonstrations and teach clothing construction to a class of homemakers organized by the Jackson County Public Aid Department.

The 13 girls met, four or five each Monday night during winter term, with the 16 women enrolled in the class in the community room of the public housing project.

"Few of the women enrolled in the class have ever sewed before," Mrs. Myrtle Juhlin, department case worker, said. "They are delighted to feel they are learning a skill that will help them stretch the family clothing dollar."

All the women have children at home. One has seven, another has five of her own and four of her husband's young brothers and sisters to care for.

"Our students feel this is

a valuable teaching experience for them," said Mrs. Vesta Morgan, supervisor of home economics student teaching. "It gives them an opportunity to work with adults, to work in a different environment than the school classroom, to work in a cooperative community program."

"But I think primarily they volunteered because they wanted to use their training to help low-income families use the resources they have to better advantage."

Girls doing their student teaching winter term, students who plan to specialize in extension service and several students from a class in home economics teaching methods took part in the program.

It is the workshop's goal to help each woman enrolled to complete one garment. Mrs. Juhlin and Mrs. Morgan agree that the class members have shown keen interest in the project and are eager

to learn. They are already asking for a second workshop to follow the current one.

"We have had to turn away others who wanted to join the class, because of lack of room and equipment," Mrs. Juhlin said. "We have only six reconditioned sewing machines and really need one for each class member."

The student volunteers have demonstrated and given supervision to the women in every phase of clothing construction -- from selecting a pattern, cutting and use of a sewing machine, to fitting sleeves and collars, inserting zippers, making buttonholes and the final pressing.

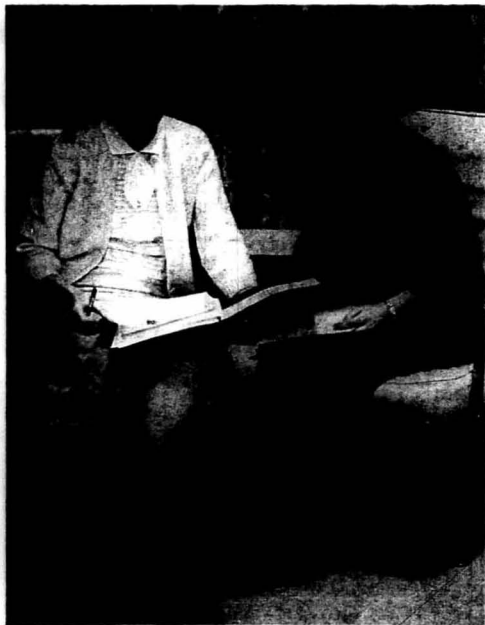
The volunteers include Dorothy H. Herter, Jan Kelley, Barbara L. Biggs, Judy J. Flickinger, Joanne M. Strine, Jacqueline Carlson, Cheryl Prest Wilson, Julia Rouggy Lorenz, Nancy Colbert, Nancy K. Cazel, Gail P. Guyer, Dorleska L. Wiley and Sue Ellen Stombaugh.

### 7 SIU Chemists Attend Meeting

Five faculty members in the Department of Chemistry and two chemistry students are attending the annual convention of the American Chemical Society this week in Pittsburgh.

Faculty members are Roger E. Beyler, Melvin D. Joesten, Boris Musulin, Donald W. Slocum and James W. Neckers. Slocum will present a research paper.

Students are Savio C. Viglielmo, Chicago, and Scott W. Hinners Jr., Carbondale.



MAKING PLANS—Mrs. Myrtle Juhlin (left), Jackson County Public Aid Department case worker, and Mrs. Vesta Morgan, SIU home economics instructor, check lesson plans for the cooperative clothing construction workshop for low-income homemakers which they are supervising.



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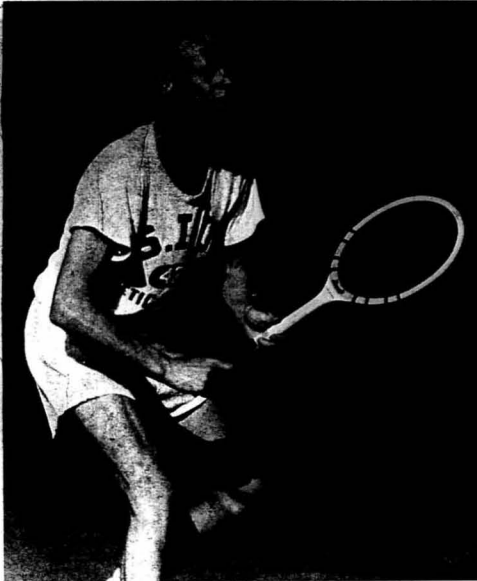
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### Top Competition

## Tennis Team Gains 3-2 Mark on Trip

Southern's young but talented tennis team, facing the top competition in the nation, ended its annual spring trip with a 3-2 mark.

With only one senior among his top six players, Coach Dick LeFevre can well be optimistic, even though his team will be facing the toughest schedule in the school's history.

The University of the South was the first victim on the spring tour, falling 8-1. Georgia Tech then whipped Southern 7-2. Bouncing back, the Salukis took Yale 5-4 before falling to the powerhouse of tennis, the University of Miami, by a 7-2 margin. Miami has dropped only one match in its last 151 outings.

Army provided a nice ending for Southern, falling 9-0.

With regular season play beginning April 2, LeFevre will go with Joe Brandt, a sophomore from Puerto Rico, as his No. 1 man. Brandt is rated as the No. 2 player in his homeland.

Mike Sprengelmeyer, a sophomore from Dubuque, Iowa, and the third in a line

of talented brothers to play for Southern, is currently holding the No. 2 spot. Thad Ferguson, senior from Blue Island, Jose Villarete, sophomore from Manila, Philippines, Al Pena, junior from Bogota, Colombia, and Johnny Yang, sophomore from Manila, Philippines, round out the top six.

Lothar Hansen, a sophomore from Schweinfurt, Germany, completes the varsity squad.

### Committee to Study Visitation Rules

A student committee to study regulations concerning visitation in student housing will begin work next week.

George Paluch, student body president, said Tuesday he has sent letters asking students to serve on the committee. They will meet Monday morning, he said.

A bill passed winter quarter by the Campus Senate asked Paluch to appoint the committee of eight students. The purpose of the group is to study the University rules towards a possible relaxation, Paluch said.

## Batmen Get Set for Game After Completing Texas Tour

SIU's baseball team, back from a fast-paced Texas tour, is getting set for its home opener Saturday when the Salukis meet Memphis State in a doubleheader. The game is slated to start at 1 p.m. on the SIU diamond south of the Arena.

Headed by Coach Joe Lutz, the squad came back from the nine day, 13-game spring trip with a 5-8 record. This, however, may not indicate the real strength of the team.

Errors proved costly, as the Salukis committed a total of 37 during the trip. One-run games also figured in, as Southern dropped five games by that margin.

The team hit at a .223 clip overall, with three regulars topping the .300 mark. Wayne

Sramek, a left handed junior from Chicago, led the pitching staff, hurling 13 innings without allowing an earned run.

The first three games were one-run losses by the Salukis, as St. Edwards University and Sul Ross College won by 5-4 scores and Randolph Air Force Base took a 7-6 decision. Southern then dropped Pan-American College in 12 innings, following that with a shutout over Fort Sam Houston.

Four losses followed, as Randolph AFB, Trinity University, Sam Houston State and Baylor University took the Salukis. SIU then won over St. Mary's, dropped a 5-4 contest with Texas Lutheran, and ended the trip with a double win over Fort Sam Houston.

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**5**

1	2
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7	8
9	10

Rumor Denied

# Hartman Has No Plans to Go, Is Charting SIU's Cage Future

By Bob Reincke

Basketball Coach Jack Hartman said Tuesday he has no plans to leave SIU.

It had been rumored during the recent NCAA college-division finals at Evansville that Hartman had received attractive offers to coach elsewhere.

The rumors were probably bolstered shortly after the tournament when Hartman left on a recruiting tour.

"No, I wasn't looking for another job. Our school has a lot of potential for the future in basketball, especially if we can establish ourselves instead of being in this middle ground between being con-

sidered a small or major college," Hartman said.

The 39-year-old coach said it is hard to evaluate the results of the recruiting done since the end of the season.

"Most of the boys won't say anything definite this early. Our main interest is mostly to check on their ability and

mates while playing basketball at Oklahoma State.

It was announced Monday night at a banquet honoring the Salukis that Southern would be competing in a holiday tournament with Texas Western. Also in the tournament, the Sun Bowl Classic, will be Drake and Southern Methodist. The tournament will be held Dec. 29 and 30 at El Paso, Tex.

Although Hartman may not have any plans now for leaving SIU, it is probable that he will move on in the near future if his present success continues.

In four years here, his teams have racked up an overall record of 78-33, and have gone to the national finals three years. The only year Southern didn't make it was when the Salukis were beaten by eventual national champ Evansville in the regional finals.

Before coming to Southern, Hartman led Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College to the national championship with a record of 32-0 in 1962. Also that year, he was named "Junior College Coach of the Year."



JACK HARTMAN

whether or not their grades are good enough to make it in college. After doing that, we mostly just try to keep in touch with them," he said.

While gone from campus, Hartman also attended the NCAA university finals and the national junior college tournament.

Hartman was particularly interested in Texas Western, the team that won the national crown by upsetting Kentucky in the championship game. Don and the Miners' coach, Don Haskins, were college team-

## Campus Senate 'Remap' Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

George Paluch will ask the Campus Senate to approve Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, as Honors Day speaker.

Committees are scheduled to report on the following bills:

Establishing motorcycle enforcement rules, such as requiring the wearing of safety helmets, no sidesaddle riding and others.

Extending of check cashing hours through evenings.

Prohibiting use of Room H of the University Center by non-student groups.

Sponsoring a contest to design an alternative to the proposed University seal.

Awarding academic credit for serving on the Campus Senate.

Studying the system of awarding Selective Service deferments of college students.

Increasing the minimum wage for the student work program to \$1.25 an hour.

## Volleyball Club Sets Competition

The newly formed SIU volleyball club will compete in its first conference meet Saturday at George Williams College in Chicago.

The club, which was formed this year, will be playing with 11 other clubs in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association meet. Other schools represented include four Big 10 clubs and Ball State University.

## HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE  
ADVERTISING SALESMAN

Neat, young adult to sell and service advertising accounts for the Daily Egyptian. Sales experience helpful. Must start training immediately. Call Jack Rechten, or Ron Geskey, 453-2354, for appointment.

## FOR SALE

Sports car, 1958 Triumph TR-3, good condition. See at 802 Skyline Dr. or call 7-n-521. Best offer. 8

65 Honda, \$90, low mileage. Like new. Good spring bike. Best offer. 9-1534. 10

1965 dark blue Mustang hardtop, V-8, solid litter, race cam, 4 on the floor. Call after 5 p.m. 684-4214. 13

Good electric refrigerator \$50 and excellent 30" gas stove \$40, together \$80. Call 457-2865. 15

Golf clubs and other golf equipment. Never used, in plastic covers. First quality, will sell for 50% off. Call 7-4334. 22

Honda 1965 red stepthrough model 50. 1250 miles, perfect condition. Call 7-2646 after 4 p.m. 11

## FOR RENT

New home for male students. Private lake, air-conditioned. One mile past dam. Grab Orchard Lake, Lakewood Park Subdivision. 549-3678. 893

Girls housing, 2 girls dorm rooms, cooking & lounge privileges, newly decorated home close to town and campus. \$120 a term. Inquire 417 W. Main, C'dale, 8:30 to 5. 921

Several vacancies exist at Ptolemy Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. The Towers features spacious efficiency apts. equipped with the most modern kitchen conveniences as well as private baths and independently controlled air conditioning units. Live in privacy and comfort at reasonable rates. Call Dennis 9-1816. 997

3 girls apartment close to campus. Spring quarter. Call 7-4472. 985

One private room, large bath, 201 S. Poplar. Call 7-7276. 989

Apartment one block from campus, large spacious rooms newly remodeled and furnished. Carpeted lounge with fireplace. Upperclassman preferred. Quiet neighborhood, limited cooking privileges. Located at 408 W. Freeman, for information call 3-2877 or 3-2847. 998

Apt. for rent, 3 rooms & bath, walking distance of campus. Married couple wanted. Call 7-8459 after 4 p.m. 5

Murphysboro, two apts., newly decorated, located in downtown area. One 3-room furnished and one 4-room unfurnished. Gas heat, carpeting. Call 684-6951. 6

Room for students in unserviced housing. Cooking allowed. Need one or two males. Call 9-2865. 19

Spring term male room with cooking on Giant City road 4 mi. from campus. Air conditioned. Phone 457-8661. 12



THIS ONE WON'T GET AWAY — Pat Cox, a sophomore from Murphysboro, cuddles the trophy presented to the SIU Athletic Department Monday night. The trophy, awarded by the United Press International, was given to the Salukis for finishing first in the UPI basketball poll of coaches.

## Freshmen Sought To Play Baseball

Coach Joe Lutz has asked that any freshmen interested in playing baseball report to the diamond south of the Arena any day at 1 p.m.

Those interested are asked to bring gloves and spikes with them when they report.

The team will practice daily at 1 p.m. at the diamond.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Room for 2 men spring. 11/2 baths plus shower, kitchen, eight rooms. 710 W. College. Ph. 457-7005. 999

3 vacancies at Hean's Dorm. Boys spring term. 715 S. Marion. Call 457-4872. \$84.00 term in advance. 2

Basement efficiency apt. for boys, 2 miles east of Carondeal, 457-5767. 4

## HELP WANTED

Competent and experienced ballet teacher to teach locally. Write to Marcus D. McCoy, R. R. 1, Carbondale. 984

## WANTED

Male to share 51x10 trailer, 2 miles off campus. Malibu VII. 7-5154. 979

Person with electrical knowledge to install a pre-amp on amplifier. Call 457-8486. 7

CAMP POSITIONS FOR FACULTY, GRADUATE STUDENTS, EXPERIENCED UPPER CLASSMEN. We invite letters of inquiry for exciting work with youngsters at camp. Mature staff. Openings include general nature, astronomy, electronics, ham radio, musicals, folk music, tennis, waterfront, fine arts, archery, overnight camping. Boys camp next to Boston Symphony's Tanglewood, 38th year. Travel allowance. Send full experience, references. Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 377 Irving Avenue, South Orange, N.J. 07079. 9

Male roommate in Pleasant Valley Trailer Ct. Cheap. Call 457-5008. 14

One male to share 55x10 trailer with one other. Car legal. 7-2077. 17

Riders wanted. Share expense to Bourbon Street. Leave Thurs. Return Sunday. 992-2561 Ext. 38. 18

Used Allstate Motorcycle 175 or 250cc, regardless of condition, or any other make motorcycle. Write R. W. Schnare, 235 Breese, Genralia, Illinois. 20

Male students only. International corp. is accepting applications for part time work with possibility of full time summer employment for those who qualify. For interview call 549-3319 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 21

## SERVICES OFFERED

Mexico City in August. Tour being organized for college students only. Round-trip transportation and ten days accommodations for less than \$160. Write: D-F Associates, 1111 Division, Charleston, Ill. 61920. 3

See Page 14  
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## On Job Corps Staff

## Ex-Saluki Standouts Help 700 Dropouts

There are nine former SIU athletic standouts working with the more than 700 trainees, mostly school dropouts, at the Breckinridge Job Corps Center near Morganfield, Ky.

Three of the athletes are connected with the center's sports and physical education program. The others are employed in administrative positions, such as processing new students and community relations.

Saluki sports fans will recognize the names of Seymour Bryson, Harold Bardo, Paul Henry and Thurman Brooks, all former basketball players at Southern.

The track team is represented by former trackmen John Flamer, John Saunders and Al Pulliam. Two former gymnasts, Gene Salmon and Jerry Oettle, complete the roster.

Bryson, now coordinator of student processing and records at Breckinridge, was named the most valuable player during his senior year at SIU after compiling a career total of 1,535 points.

Henry coaches the junior varsity basketball team and is a physical education instructor. During the 1963-64 season he was Southern's second leading scorer.

Bardo won three varsity letters in basketball and three more in track while at SIU. He now is a student counselor. The fourth former cage star, Brooks, played in three NCAA tournaments for Southern and now is in charge of student loans.

Saunders, now head of the vocational skills program for students interested in becoming recreational aides, still holds two SIU records in track. He set two conference records and nine school records at SIU.

### Sub Landrum Likes Filling In For MVP Mays

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Don Landrum holds a unique position in baseball this season as substitute for the National League's Most Valuable Player, Willie Mays.

The former Chicago Cub centerfielder, who came to the San Francisco Giants with pitcher Lindy McDaniel in a winter trade, sees many advantages to his current position.

"I knew the job they had in mind for me," Landrum says. "You know everybody likes to play regularly, but here I'm coming from a loser to a winner."

"And I'm going to be playing in my home town area."

Landrum was born in Santa Rosa, north of San Francisco, and lives in Pittsburg, across the Bay.

"I'll do anything as well as I can do it as long as I can stay with the club and be tickled to death they want me on this team," the 30-year-old outfielder declares.

Mays can't play all 162 games at age 35 and didn't last year when the Giants had Matty Alou and rookie Ken Henderson to fill in for him in center field when necessary.

Now Alou has been traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates and Henderson sent down to the Giants' farm system for needed seasoning.

Flamer won eight letters at Southern as a leading member of the track and cross-country teams from 1958 to 1961. Flamer works in the community relations department at the center. He is currently planning a series of summer meets which will be capped by a junior olympic event. Former Olympic star Wilma Rudolph is expected to help Flamer in directing the program.

Pulliam aided Flamer in coaching the Breckinridge cross-country team last season and tied two SIU school records, one in the 100-yard dash and the other in the 220.

Oettle, former captain of the gymnastics team in 1956-57, is associate director of student developmental services.

The other gymnast, Salmon, was an all-around performer for Coach Bill Meade. He is a senior instructor in recreation at the center.



AT BRECKINRIDGE — Three of the nine former SIU athletes now on the staff of the Breckinridge Job Corps Center are shown outside the director's office. They are (left to right) John Saunders, and

John Flamer, both trackmen, and Seymour Bryson, who scored 1,535 points during his SIU basketball career.

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Braniff International's new fare, for anyone twelve through twenty-one, virtually cuts the cost of flying in half.

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