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## The Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, August 26, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 27

Southern Illinois University

## Morris named head of national council

By Cathy Speegle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Delyte W. Morris, retiring president emeritus of SIU, has been named executive director of the newly-formed National Council on Educating the Disadvantaged.

Morris, who is to retire Tuesday, will assume his post in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 1. Morris said his duties will be to work with and enlist the support of college and university presidents in the council's program.

The private nonprofit council, which was incorporated on July 26, 1971, will facilitate a national system of cooperative university programs for the education of disadvantaged elementary and secondary school children.

The council will coordinate funding for college and university-sponsored academic programs for public school teachers and administrative supervisors on educating disadvantaged pupils.

James Herrick Hall, associate professor in SIU's Department of Educational Administration and Foundations, was named as resources coordinator for the council.

Hall, who has been at SIU since 1952, said Wednesday he has worked since 1965 to organize the council, with support from SIU colleagues.

Hall said he and Morris have worked together since August, 1970, to establish the council. He said it would have been impossible to get the project off the ground at SIU without Morris' support.

Hall has been on a special assignment leave from SIU to work on the council organization.

"I give SIU full credit for supporting me to do this work," Hall said. "We hope to enable SIU to have an active role in the council's movement."

Hall said Morris' work in obtaining commitments from college and university presidents has been phenomenal. Hall said 62 presidents have committed themselves to the council's programs.

Hall said the council's program will begin with a one-year pilot phase and then go into a five-year phase of operations.

Colleges and universities in seven states, plus the District of Columbia, will help to plan and develop the pilot operations year of the program. The states include Illinois, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Twenty-four institutions have been invited by the council to participate by establishing faculty leadership task forces which will oversee the implementation of academic and research service to the program.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus  
Bode



Gus says they won't have Delyte W. Morris to kick around anymore.

### Book in 'it



End-of-the-quarter time is evident at SIU. Cramping for finals seems to be a popular activity. Larry Klosterman, a junior majoring in history from Salem prefers to use the TV room facilities at the Student Center to get the jump on his finals. (Photo by Mike Klein)

## Defense enters films of shootout action

By Courtland T. Milley Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff-Writer

Slides and motion pictures taken during the exchange of gunfire in the Nov. 12 Carbondale shootout were entered as evidence in circuit court Wednesday by Elbert Simon, a resident near the scene of the shooting.

Simon, who was identified as the man who went into the house at 401 N. Washington and later emerged with the three defendants, said he began taking pictures after being awakened by gunfire and a telephone call from his sister.

Slides taken by Simon revealed the

location of police and their vehicles. The movie film showed the position of cars and police around the house and a cloud of tear gas coming from the house. The film also showed what appeared to be a policeman firing a pistol.

Simon's sister, Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt, of 216 E. Green St. was the first witness for the defense. She testified that she was awakened by gunshots about 5:30 a.m. She said the shots were coming from behind her house. She testified hearing one policeman say, "Come out boy or I'll shoot your guts out." She later testified seeing a man lying on the ground. She said the police gave no

care to the injured man for about 30 minutes.

Mrs. Nesbitt said her car was struck by gunfire but the car was not in direct line with police and 401 N. Washington.

Simon later testified he heard a policeman say, "We got two of them." Simon said he went to his front door and asked a policeman what was going on, and the policeman answered, "Nothing, damn you, get back in the house."

Simon also testified getting permission from Carbondale detective Clarence Johnson to enter the house at 401 N. Washington and talk with those inside. According to Simon, permission

was granted by the detective. "However, as I approached the house," Simon said, "an SIU policeman put a gun in my stomach and told me not to go anywhere." After finally convincing the policeman, "that I had permission," said Simon, "I was allowed to enter the house."

Simon testified that there was repeated gunfire in the area but did not see any shots fired from the house.

Simon said that when he entered the house, defendant James K. Holley was between two beds and his hand had been wounded. He testified trying to persuade Holley to come out of the house but Holley thought that he would be killed.

Simon testified that the bedroom had been filled with bullet holes and that he saw only two guns in the house. He also testified not seeing any concrete blocks lined up by the window which police earlier testified seeing.

Simon testified that it took about 20 to 40 minutes to persuade the group to leave the house.

Vera Moore who resides at 403 N. Washington testified next, Mrs. Moore, who was living with her daughter's girlfriend and her ten children, testified hearing police talking outside her house. She testified she did not know where the shots were coming from and proceeded to move her children from the bedroom into the kitchen.

(Continued on Page 14)

## Carbondale City Council may place annex topic on September agenda

By Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council agreed Tuesday night not to disband its end of a proposed city-SIU committee to deal with mutual problems until after the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. It also agreed to try to place the matter of partial annexation of the campus on the Board's Sept. 17 agenda.

Mayor Neal Eckert gave the Council a letter detailing his request for annexation of the campus east of Rt. 51.

He said such action, while representing a saving to the University, would add about \$81,000 yearly to city revenue in motor fuel, income and utility taxes.

If the Board approves annexation, Eckert said he will recommend that the city's two law suits against the University be dropped. The suits seek back payments of water bills and damages from the delay in construction of the Cedar Lake Reservoir resulting from the University's initial non-payment of the higher water rate.

According to Eckert, the delay in disbanding the committee would allow the Board time to reconsider or reaffirm its Aug. 20 decision to name an administrative committee to work with the city committee members.

Two city Council members have been named to the standing committee, which was proposed by Councilman George Karnes to deal with mutual city-University concerns such as annexation and the water rate increase.

(Continued on Page 3)

# Morris is named to head national educational council

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall said both SIU-Carbondale and SIU-Edwardsville are in a "strategic position to serve the program by working in Cairo and East St. Louis." He said negotiations are underway with several other institutions in Illinois to join the program.

During the pilot operations year, task force learning centers will be established by the participating schools. The centers will provide a two-year practicum program for teachers to learn how to deal with problems of disadvantaged children. The teachers will not receive a stipend, but tuition and travel costs will be paid for with funds coordinated by the council.

Supervisors, disadvantaged children and their parents will also be included in the task force learning center.

A council news release said the functions of the program will include the "identification, diagnosis, remediation, rehabilitation and prevention of educational, physical, psychological, social, economic, vocational and environmental disparities and deficiencies which affect, impair and limit school children, their teachers and their supervisors."



Delyte W. Morris

Forty predominately black and 25 predominately white colleges and universities will be enlisted to work with the council.

Disadvantaged children will include pupils who are gifted, average or below-average and have not achieved their educational potential.

Hall said that although there are federally-funded programs which are on the same level as the coun-

cil's, its program is the first that will operate nationwide.

A news release from the council said, "It is the purpose of the national council to supplement and support rather than supplant existing programs of educational and funding agencies in a cooperative and coordinating effort to improve education for the disadvantaged."

The council plans to coordinate funding requests for \$90 million to private and public groups. For the total six-year effort, \$65 million is needed for the practical programs and \$25 million for related research.

In the past six years, more than \$150,000 has been provided by cooperative individuals, agencies and educational institutions in advance cost-sharing of the council's planning and development.

Hall said he has spent approximately \$40,000 of his own money on the project, and that Morris has also invested in the program.

Morris was unavailable for comment Wednesday on his appointment. He and his wife left Wednesday for a vacation in Canada. Morris is to return to Carbondale in September before taking up his office in Washington.

Morris served as SIU's president from 1968 until Sept. 1, 1970, when he requested and was granted the position of president emeritus by SIU's Board of Trustees.

The Board turned down Morris' request for a two-year sabbatical leave which would have begun Sept. 1, 1971, announcing his complete retirement from SIU.

# Gov. Wallace faces more busing opposition

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Defied by a school board and rebuffed again by a federal judge, Gov. George C. Wallace faced more opposition on his school busing stand Wednesday as a Negro attorney asked a three-judge court to order the governor to show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

The suit came in connection with Wallace's ordering school boards in three Alabama counties to disregard integration decrees that necessitate busing. The court took no immediate action.

The motion was filed by Montgomery attorney Solomon Seay Jr. within hours after one of the school boards, in Limestone County, decided to disobey the governor's

executive order, and one day after a federal judge for the second time had told Wallace he had no authority to intervene.

Seay is a law partner of state Rep. Fred Gray of Tuskegee, one of two Negroes in the Alabama legislature and for many years a close associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Wallace, meanwhile, got ready for what appeared to be still another confrontation with federal authorities over busing.

He called a news conference for Thursday, presumably to answer the judge who twice overruled his school orders, and, perhaps, to issue more of them no matter what the courts say.

# Astronaut Armstrong quits U.S. space agency to teach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon, announced Wednesday he is quitting the U.S. space agency and will go back to his native Ohio to become an engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Armstrong, who turned 41 this month, told reporters he will continue to be a special consultant for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He recently has been deputy associate NASA administrator for aeronautics in the agency's Office of Advanced Research and Technology.

He declined to disclose what he will be paid, but said it would be in line with the salary for a full professor. Armstrong received

\$36,000 a year in his government job.

Armstrong said he had been thinking for many years about going back to the academic world.

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# Platoon member relates My Lai incidents at trial

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — A platoon sergeant testified Wednesday that Col. Oran K. Henderson did not pursue interrogation of a group of GI's returning from My Lai after he received a single "no comment" to a question about whether anything unusual had occurred at the South Vietnamese hamlet.

Sgt. L.C. Isaiah Cowan, then the top NCO in the Charlie Company platoon of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., testified at Henderson's court-martial that he was among about seven soldiers met by the colonel at a landing zone two days after the massacre.

"When we got out of the helicopter we were gathered in a group,"

Cowan said. "Col. Henderson talked to us and asked, 'Did anything unusual happen?' The senior member of the group—Sgt. L.C. Jay A. Buchanan—told him, 'No comment.' After this, we moved out."

The sergeant, now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C., replied "No sir," when asked by Capt. Anthony Smith, the assistant prosecutor, whether Henderson had further questioned the soldiers about events at My Lai March 16, 1968.

Henderson, 51, on Wednesday, is accused of willful dereliction of duty by failing to properly investigate reports of the killing of civilians by troops under his command.

The officer, then commander of

the 11th Brigade of the American Division, also is charged with failing to report actual or suspected war crimes and of twice lying to a subsequent Pentagon inquiry into why news of the massacre did not become public for more than a year.

Cowan told the jury of seven senior officers that after setting up a defense perimeter just outside My Lai, his platoon "received word to cease fire. The operation was under investigation."

Cowan said he was told this by Calley—convicted of murdering at least 22 civilians—after the platoon leader had conferred with someone in a helicopter which had landed near their position.

## Testimony heard

# My Lai witness saw killings

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A former soldier testified Wednesday he saw a woman and a boy shot by My Lai in full view of Capt. Ernest L. Medina.

Gerrald Heming, Jackson, Miss., who was attached to Medina's Charlie Company at My Lai as a demolition expert, said he was walking in front of the Army captain when a shot rang out and a boy fell.

A short time later, Heming said, Medina was standing beside him when he saw a woman run from a rice paddy. "I saw her get shot in the head," he said.

Two other prosecution witnesses who were near Medina during the assault on the Vietnamese village March 16, 1968, testified during the day.

One said he saw bodies but no one actually killed and the other testified he saw the killing of a woman Medina has said he shot because he was afraid she was reaching for a weapon.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey, who is defending Medina against charges of assault and premeditated murder of 100 civilians at My Lai, sought to discredit Heming's testimony.

"Have you been blowing a little LSD?" asked Bailey.

"I wish I could," the witness said. "Maybe it would help me forget this."

He acknowledged that he had once experimented with LSD and that he consumed four bottles of wine Tuesday night. Heming said his memory was unaffected.

Heming testified that the boy and the woman were slain before Medina conferred with a superior officer. Heming said the officer told Medina "These killings have got to stop."

# City may discuss annex in fall

(Continued from Page 1)

The city members are Councilmen Hans J. Fischer and Clark Vineyard.

Difficulty arose from the Board action because the proposed SIU administrative committee would not have policy-making power while the city committee members would.

Under the council-manager form of city government, by which Cambridge operates, the City Council is a policy-making body and the city manager is responsible for administration.

Trustee Martin Van Brown said later that the Board made its decision so as not to interfere with the internal administration of the University. He said the Board may also have been under the impression that the city committee would have only been advisory.

Councilman Fischer suggested to the Council the possibility of its meeting with the Board designees because of the urgency of the matter. Fischer said they could "set forth areas of policy concern which must by their very nature be considered by the Board."

City Manager William Schmidt told Fischer that regardless of whether the Council did meet with the SIU administrative committee, the SIU representatives still would not be empowered to make policy decisions. He added the city has no assurance that the Board would even recognize the recommendations of the proposed administrative committee.

Vineyard said he endorsed the delay in disbarring the committee, but opposed meeting with the University administrative staff.

He suggested that Schmidt meet

with Chancellor Robert G. Layer after Layer assumes the presidency of SIU to determine if he still endorses the annexation of that part of the campus east of Rt. 51.

Schmidt had said Layer was in favor of annexing the area east of Rt. 51.

Under the reorganization of SIU which makes the presidents chief administrative heads of their respective campuses, the Board would have no choice but to accept Layer's recommendation, Vineyard said.

## Countries to plan trade agreement

GENEVA (AP) — Major trading partners of the United States agreed Wednesday night to help work out a comprehensive fiscal and trade program to restore equilibrium to the U.S. balance of payments.


## 'Camelot' tops activity roster

- SIU Summer Theater "Camelot," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building
- Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room, 7-11 p.m., pool
- Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
- Vocational or educational counseling for students: 805 S. Washington, phone 536-3886
- Carbondale Park District: Duplicate bridge, free lessons, 7-13 p.m., 200 W. Elm
- Sailing Club: Training, 7-7:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium
- Free School: "Photography," 7 p.m., Free School House
- Women's Liberation Front: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
- Chemistry Department: Seminar, Dr. James Takemoto, Texas A & M University, "Recent Advances in Far Infrared Spectroscopy: The Metal Ion Technique as Applied to Coordination Compounds," 2:30 p.m., Nechers 214

They pledged to accept the 10 per cent surcharge on U.S. imports without retaliation until the measures could be agreed upon.

The 54-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade showed its displeasure at the surcharge.


however, by instructing a study group to report on its legality and possible harmful effects by Sept. 20.



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<b>Cheeseburger</b> <small>100% fresh ground beef broiled over open flame, topped with creamy melted cheese. Regular 17¢</small>	<b>19¢</b>
<b>Big Chef</b> <small>Two flame broiled hamburger patties, plus slice of melted cheese on triple deck bun with lettuce and creamy sauce. Regular 54¢</small>	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Super Chef.../Cheese</b> <small>The Big treat! King size patty of choice ground beef, flame broiled, served on a toasted bun with layers of hot cheese, lettuce, tomato and sweet Bermuda onion. Regular 69¢</small>	<b>49¢</b>

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# Letters to the editor

## Doomed independence

To the Daily Egyptian:

Uncle Sam, in this century, has fathered three independent countries—Cuba, Panama and the Philippine Islands. Today, not one of them is a viable democracy. Today every one of them represents a worsening future prospect for democracy.

And now, in South Vietnam, the domineering parent of three politically errant offspring continues to exhibit the "I-know-what's-best-for-you" attitude with unabashed arrogance.

When will Americans learn that independence given and government imposed are doomed to failure?

C. Harvey Gardiner  
Research Professor of History

## G. S. proposal rapped

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has become my understanding that education is generally an accumulation of knowledge. This process of becoming educated is to occur in the most creative manner possible and with the greatest refinement of the individual. The importance of this lengthy and costly experience lies in the knowledge and experience gained. It has become a convention of our educational establishment to award a baccalaureate degree after the completion of the hundred and ninety-two quarter hours. This degree functions as a token or symbol of that accomplishment.

One may assume, ideally, that the goal of the undergraduate is to acquire a certain level of competency in his major-academic field and a certain knowledge of the culture which he is to inherit. However, the goal has become, not the knowledge, but the diploma. Education has become worthwhile if one can endure enough of it he will be rewarded with a hunting license for a job.

The college administrator, being primarily concerned with the ratio of college graduates produced to money spent, has struck upon a plan to improve education. If the goal is to transform the student into a degree-bearer, then the best mode of education is the one which produces this change with greatest efficiency.

The proposal presented by Mr. Layer is such a program. He proposes to stop wasting the student's time covering material which he assumes the student already knows. It is assumed by this writer that the materials most likely to be passed by proficiency examination would fall in the area presently covered by General Studies. It appears ludicrous that certain administrators see fit to allow General Studies credit to compromise nearly one third of the undergraduate credit needed for a degree while suggesting that a number of students may be proficient in that subject material without taking



Don Wright, Miami News

"So, I am taking this occasion to announce that I will not seek the nomination..."

## 'Civil rights now!'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The callous murder of civilians in Derry, the reckless disregard for life which resulted in a small boy being crushed to death by a military truck loaded with C.S. gas canisters, internment by remand as a result of the dawn arrests and raids in the North, armed raids by special branch men in Dublin, the introduction of repressive legislation and the threat of internment—this is the background to the political scene today. Those who rule this country, whether it be the British imperialists or their native capitalist hirelings like Lynch and Faulkner, have decided that the grip on the wealth of Ireland can only be maintained by intimidation.

The raids by the British Army and the RUC Special Branch in the North were accompanied by the usual assaults of me, terrorizing of women and children, stealing of personal possessions from the working class homes and the wrecking of the houses. The only apparent result of this callousness has been to increase the determination of the people to resist, and to show who represents the major threat to the security of British imperial exploitation of Ireland.

The Establishment, North and South, has decided that repression is the only way that the men of privilege can hang onto their ill-gotten gains. The speculators, the landlords, the banks, the foreign financiers (U.S., England and Canada) all want opportunities to exploit the Irish people. Britain's aim for Ireland is to integrate the whole of the country back into the empire politically. Already the economic basis for this has been laid by the Anglo-Irish Free Trade Agreement which has been signed.

NO REPRESSION! Civil Rights NOW!

John Patrick Center  
Irish Republicans Club

## 'Walk on earth!'

To the Daily Egyptian

Last week, upon noticing the incessant construction of another sidewalk on campus, I thought of a comment that a friend made. He wondered, instead of concreting the ground where people walked, why we didn't originally concrete the entire campus and put grass where people didn't walk.

Brothers and sisters! Unite in protest! Walk on earth!

Tom Bailey  
Student janitor

## The innocent bystander

# Lancelot Liberal's rude awakening

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Lancelot J. Liberal, the noted columnist, panelist and author, regained consciousness yesterday after spending the past eight months in a coma.

Liberal, highly regarded as an impartial observer of the American scene, was seriously injured last December in his study. He was dancing for joy on learning that Mr. Nixon had dropped another two points in the polls when a towering stack of vellum-bound copies of "The New Republic" fell on his head.

At his bedside yesterday as his eyelids fluttered open was his devoted wife, Lucinda. His first words were:

"Have they impeached him yet?"

"Well, no, they haven't, dear," replied Mrs. Liberal. "But don't worry about it. You need your rest."

"It's merely a question of time," Liberal said complacently, closing his eyes again. "What with the whole country marching in the streets to protest his stupid handling of the war in Viet Nam... When his wife was silent Liberal lifted his head. "They are still marching in the streets, aren't they?"

"Not lately, dear," said Mrs. Liberal nervously. "To be honest, people aren't talking much about Viet Nam anymore. Most experts say it won't even be an issue next year."

"Aha!" said Liberal. "If people aren't talking about his mishandling of Viet Nam, it must be because he's got us in worse trouble elsewhere. It's Russia, isn't it?"

"Well... I've been observing that man's anti-communist paranoia for 25 years and I always predicted he could never co-exist with the Russians." Liberal looked up hopefully. "We are on the brink of thermo-nuclear war with them, aren't we?"

"Not exactly, dear," said Mrs. Liberal, looking worried. "Actually the SALT talks are going well and for the first time there seems a good chance of ending the nuclear arms race. But you really must rest now."

"Then it must be China!" said Liberal triumphantly. "He's always been the hero of The China Lobby. I knew he would get us into a war with Peking. Has it begun yet?"

"Well, dear, he's planning a trip to China and... "Hmmmpp!" Going to Taipei to talk to Chiang."

"No, dear, to Peking to talk to Chou En-Lai and maybe Mao. Everybody says the prospects for world

peace have never looked brighter."

"How awful," muttered Liberal and collapsed on his pillow.

Suddenly he sat bolt upright, smiling. "I forgot about the economy. Curing both inflation and recession will require drastic measures like wage and price controls, tax cuts and fundamental changes in international monetary policies. With his conservative laissez-faire economic outlook, he'll just let things slide. They'll toss him out next year on the bread-and-butter issues alone."

"Yes, dear, that's just what all the experts were saying."

"Were?"

"Yes, until the other day when he announced wage and price controls, tax cuts and fundamental changes in international monetary policies. He may well bring us both peace and prosperity and become one of the great Pres..."

"Agghhh!" cried Liberal, clutching his throat and lapsing back into his coma.

Doctors regretfully informed Mrs. Liberal they saw little chance of his regaining consciousness again. She took the news well. She figures he's happier that way.

# Defense given for Viet studies program

Reprinted from the  
Christian Science Monitor  
By Lansing R. Shepard

"If we'd had any true vision around here," said Harvard University's Far East expert, John K. Fairbank, "we'd have gotten started on a Vietnamese study program in 1950 or 1940."

The scholar's comments came during a discussion of Harvard's new Vietnamese studies program—possibly the most comprehensive course of instruction on Vietnam in the country, and largely a Fairbank creation.

The country's foremost authority on China sounded somewhat rueful as he ruminated on what might have been.

"If that had been the case," he continued, "why in 1950 they'd have had some Vietnamese history at Yale, so when Bill Bundy became assistant secretary of state he would have known about Vietnam and we wouldn't have had this war."

The scope and depth of William P. Bundy's influence in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations aside, just what extra insights the assistant secretary of state could have brought to his job would have included, according to Dr. Fairbank, such bits of information as:

- The fact that the Vietnamese coming from their ancient homeland around Hanoi have been steadily pushing southward for most of the past thousand years. And when considered in this light, the present Vietnamese conflict is part and parcel of that fact.
- The people the Vietnamese have been fighting during this time have traditionally included the Khmers of what is today Cambodia, the Laotians, and the Chams—the people who originally lived on the central and southern Vietnamese coast.
- That although North Vietnam drew heavily on the old Chinese culture and customs, just as America draws heavily on those of Europe, North Vietnam could in no way be lumped with China.
- That China was not about to expand into Southeast Asia.
- More importantly, Mr. Bundy would have some idea of the nature of the Vietnamese mentality and where and how the communism of Ho Chi Minh fit in.

But the revelation that Vietnam is something other

than a country peopled by Communists and non-Communists locked in mortal struggle has been tragically slow in coming. And, as Dr. Fairbank sees it, a large part of the blame for that lies with him and his colleagues.

"It's a sad story," said the tall, tanned director of the East Asian Research Center, matter-of-factly. "I go into the China field in 1930. Then 30 years later, in 1960, I find myself in Vietnam—as a tourist. Only then do I realize that Vietnamese history is part of Chinese history."

"It was the most obvious thing..." he said—a trace of incredulity creeping into his voice. "I just didn't see it. It's amazing. Just amazing," he said, shaking his head. He paused.

"You might ask, 'Where was I for 30 years?'" he continued. "Well, you see, Vietnam was called Indo-China—French Indo-China. No American paid any attention to it. It was French." He shrugged. "Oh, we're all in the same boat," he added quickly. "The professors I studied under were so intent on trying to get China (studies) started they had no time."

It is a phenomenon Dr. Fairbank likes to call "cultural inertia."

"We have our sights fixed on our past, which comes from Europe. We study Europe. We go there summers..." he explained. "We are beginning to be tourists in East Asia. We've fought wars in East Asia—and still are—but it's not something you study

"Shakespeare," he smiled, "didn't live in China. And the Bible was not written in Japan. We're stuck in our cultural channel. Now if you consider that the Asians are stuck in their cultural channel, then you begin to understand why we have such big wars—and can have in the future if we don't look out."

"All the professors that you can name in numerous departments here are up in the air and all concerned about Vietnam. But do they study Vietnam? No. They're busy with their own work."

"The American intellectuals are all saying that Vietnam is a terrible thing, aren't they?...Look what we're doing. We shouldn't do it. So what do we do? Talk...noise. But understanding? No. We haven't got time."

Having seen the light in 1960, Dr. Fairbank said he returned to the United States resolved to initiate academic interest in Vietnam. In 1963 he convinced one of his graduate students, Alexander B. Woodside, to familiarize himself with Vietnamese in addition to the French, Chinese, and Japanese that he already knew (he can read Latin and Greek as well), and then convinced him to go to Vietnam and do his Ph.D. dissertation on the Vietnamese use of Chinese governmental institutions.

This fall, the combined efforts of the two men will culminate in the inauguration of an official Vietnamese studies program directed by Mr. Woodside, now an assistant professor of history at Harvard.

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS:** The Daily Egyptian encourages the submission 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 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

# Look who's in right field

By Harry S. Ashmore  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

In the immediate postwar years the China Lobby was, with good reason, generally rated among the most formidable pressure groups then operating on the Washington scene.

At its peak, the lobby included senior congressmen who wrote the Republican Party's foreign policy platform and were in position to neutralize the Democrats; a phalanx of Catholic notables headed by the redoubtable Cardinal Spellman, the country's most influential national publisher, Henry R. Luce of Time, Inc., and such potent regional thunderers as the Chicago Tribune, a variety of star-spangled military men, and more than a million dues-paying members.

The China on whose behalf the lobby stormed Capitol Hill was the Formosan remnant headed by Chiang Kai-shek who had proclaimed his intention of

restoring his government on the mainland. The lobby's enemy was Chiang's godless Communists who had expelled him—and to a large extent this view was imposed upon the foreign policy of the United States.

Under the loose American demarcation of ideology the China Lobby was of the right. The hard core of true believers were dyed-in-the-wool conservatives, and their uncompromising propaganda line supported the theory of domestic Communist conspiracy that was to hatch Joe McCarthy and a clutch of lesser demagogues.

So it was that Richard Nixon not only made a policy break with his old supporters, but challenged their central faith when he announced his trip to Peking. The result was to confirm what had long been evident to those who bothered to take a close look—that the passing years had left the old pro-China organization a hollow shell. The lobby could not turn out a single household name when the Foreign Relations Committee opened hearings on the new China policy.

demonstrating, it not only is necessary to espouse extreme anticommunism but to declare for law and order—with all its Mitchellesque implications in the way of racist and ideological symbolism.

Since there is no reason to believe that the labor leadership does not reflect the prevailing view of the rank and file, this has to be seen as telling evidence of how far the American political leadership in general has departed from the primary concerns of the workingman. This is no surprise in the case of the New Left, which is the kind of frenetic intellectual movement that has always alienated the American working class. But the break now appears to extend to the more moderate "limousine liberals" who put together the New Deal coalition of workers, farmers and middle-class social reformers.

At the very least, there is here additional evidence that those who are making odds on the 1972 presidential race would be well advised to throw away the old form sheets.



The awakening giant



'No tickee no washee'

# Summer final exam schedule, rules set

The Office of Admissions and Records has announced the final exam schedule for the summer quarter. This schedule applies only to full summer quarter courses. Short courses, including eight-week courses, must arrange their exam schedules within their regular class time schedules.

## Monday, August 29

8:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture schedule 7:30-9:30  
**GSD 1020** plus 8:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50  
 12:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30  
**Accounting 251a** and **b**, and **261**, plus 12:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

## Tuesday, August 31

7:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30  
**GSD 107** and **109**, **Mathematics 108**, **111a** and **b**, **140a** and **b**, **150a** and **b**, plus 7:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50  
 11:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30  
**GSD 140**, **140a**, **140b**, **140c** plus 11:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

## Wednesday, September 1

9:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30  
 9:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50  
 1:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30  
 1:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

## Thursday, September 2

10:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:30-9:30  
 10:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 9:50-11:50  
 2:30 classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:30-2:30  
 3:30 classes and 2:30 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:50-4:50

## Friday, September 3

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 8:00-10:00

## Examinations for Night Classes

These classes will have their examinations on the same night and will start at the same times as their regular class sessions.

Examinations for one and two-credit-hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit-hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Non-credit courses which give examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit-hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

## Rules for final exams

### General Examination Information

To avoid time and space examination conflicts, those classes which use only Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequences are to have their examinations in the two hour period immediately following the period when the other classes meeting at the same hour but using the other days for lecture have their finals. In a few cases departmental type final examinations have been scheduled in combination with the Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence courses. Should this produce examination conflicts for a significant number of students in a class, the depart-

ment type examination is to have priority and the instructor of the Tuesday-Thursday class should contact the Scheduling Section of the Office of Admissions and Records (Mr. Foster is supervisor) to resolve the conflict. That section will also notify departments having Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence courses as to their examination locations well ahead of the final examination week. Unless the department is notified of a change in assignment by the Scheduling Section of this office, the locations will be the same as the regular class meeting locations.

## Crisis center will utilize speakers

Beginning fall quarter, volunteers from the Crisis Intervention Center (CIC) will speak at community engagements and new student orientation to acquaint the public with the CIC, according to Ron Moritz, a graduate assistant in psychology.

The CIC was started in January, 1971, as a phone operation to handle problems with one or more phone calls. Moritz thinks that constant change is needed to get more people involved.

The CIC is in operation seven days a week from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Out of 50 volunteers, there are two on duty for each of the two nightly shifts.

"Some interpret the term Crisis Intervention Center as strictly suicide, but this is the lowest category," Moritz said. "We're there to talk to anyone who wants to talk."

"The most calls we get are concerned with general depression or loneliness," said Mrs. Sally McCoy,

a graduate assistant in psychology. "Suicide calls are only about 1 per cent of the total calls we receive."

Occasionally the CIC receives prank calls, but "we assume all calls are serious and stay on until the party hangs up," Moritz said.

Mrs. McCoy thinks these calls may be from someone who really wants help, but lost his nerve.

The caller is not required to give his name. Many use the CIC as a referral service for more intensive help. The object of the CIC is to make problems easier to handle for the time being, according to Mrs. McCoy.

"Things seem to look worse at night, so we're there to help them get through the worse," Mrs. McCoy said.

"I feel the center is a worthwhile, successful operation," Moritz said. "I may have helped only one or two people, but multiply that by 50 volunteers and you've helped a lot of people."

## Grain sorghum day planned for Belleville

By University News Services

A grain sorghum field day for Southern Illinois farmers will be held Thursday morning at SIU's Belleville Research Center in St. Clair County, according to George Kapusta, center superintendent. It will be a cooperative activity of SIU and University of Illinois crop specialists.

The field day program of tours and discussion of the grain sorghum work will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the center headquarters off Highway 161 opposite the south gate of Scott Air Force Base.

Kapusta says the topics will include the use of flames, chemicals, or nitrogen for desiccation (killing

the plants to hasten drying for harvest), harvesting tips, including proper combine adjustments, marketing the grain, and performance of varieties and responses to planting dates and fertility treatments.

Donald Ahrens of the SIU farm mechanization staff will discuss sorghum drying problems. A member of the SIU animal industries department faculty will discuss salvaging the sorghum fodder after grain harvest for silage in beef cattle feeding, and using milo grain in swine rations.

The current interest in growing grain sorghum in Southern Illinois should make the field day attractive to farmers, Kapusta says.

## SIU group attends ASA meeting

By University News Services

Three plant industries department faculty members and two graduate students of SIU were on the program for the recent annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy in New York City.

Faculty member George Kapusta presented a paper on "Influence of Inoculum Rates on the Strain of *Rhizobium japonicum* (root nodule-forming bacteria) Initiating Nodule Formation and Various Yield Components of Sorghums." Co-author was former graduate Donald Reinweinhorst.

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More students, fewer sales

# Obelisk faces multi-type problems

By Rosemary Vinnavage  
Student Writer

The Obelisk, SIU's yearbook, along with other major university yearbooks has been "ought" in sales for the last few years.

Obelisk advance sales for the 1971 book hit a record low of 1,200. The 1970 book sold 3,800 in advance. The 1967 issue proved to be the high point in the Obelisk's career with 7,100 sales before publication.

With a student population around 25,000, why isn't the school's historical account, the yearbook, important to more than just 1,200 people?

According to Claudia Christy, 1971 Obelisk editor, SIU has become a multi-type university; no one knows very many people; there's no tight-knit feeling as on smaller campuses. Students can't relate to a yearbook filled with people they don't know or care anything about.

"The Obelisk is a tremendous historical account of the year, but kids aren't interested in that," Miss Christy said, "they're interested in people, attitudes, policies and outlooks."

"They (students) like a yearbook that's arty, literary, that introduces more of town life, drinking, smoking, both cigarettes and pot," she said.

The Bowling Green (Ohio) University yearbook is a good example of both modernizing and retaining what a yearbook should be, Miss Christy believes.

The yearbook came out in four issues, one each quarter. Each dealt with poetry, essays, news, grants and surveys, with traditional accounts of the school year included at the end of each issue.

Miss Christy thinks this is the most relevant type of yearbook. The students can remember what happened each quarter.

Other college yearbooks are carrying the relevance issue too far. Miss Christy said. The book at Columbia University in New York, for example, carried a two-page color spread of nudes this year.

Other major university yearbooks tried various methods of "relevance" in recent years. Duke University's yearbook had an unorganized, shotgun approach showing ecology, protest, sex and so on this year. One page concentrated on a series of 36 little pictures showing a girl backing up to a statue on campus and being "pooned."

Nudes also appeared in the Arizona State yearbook. Rice University, Houston, Tex., for the past two years has photographed its most outstanding male and female in the nude. One of the outstanding girls has had difficulty finding a job of her choice, because of the picture, according to W. Manion Rice, Obelisk fiscal sponsor.

The nudes in Louisiana State University's yearbook helped to make it a sell-out. The yearbook staff had to order more books.

Another college yearbook was not as successful. A Florida university publication publicized all year that nudes would appear in the yearbook. The students burned the books when the nudes turned out to be 200-penned women.

The University of Florida, at Gainesville, showed a pregnant nude in its 1970 book.

One yearbook at a Colorado university was filled with restroom graffiti.

The University of Kentucky's 1970 issue was the result of an editor thinking the book was her own. It was devoted to the Appalachian poor and the Louisville ghetto.

"Some of this, students want," Rice said, "while others want an historical record of the successes of the school, of the social life, athletics."

"Yearbooks are caught in a crossfire at the university level between the students and the administration," Rice said. "The administration is concerned about the image yearbooks give their school. They don't want to spend \$30,000 to protest their university."

"No administrator has ever criticized content in the Obelisk," according to Rice, "although the Student Senate criticizes too much faculty control."

These way-out techniques are happening at major universities where arts and sciences dominate and no strong journalism program exists, Rice said. "They aren't historical reports, but highly biased

reports of specific things even including off-campus activities."

Rice believes there is still a market for the traditional yearbook. Although advance sales for the 1971 Obelisk was only 1,200 books, more than 3,600 have been sold.

With advance sales running low and a budget cut for 1972 to \$7,000, the Obelisk will have some problems to solve to stay alive.

Instead of the 432 pages as in this year's book, the 1972 Obelisk will be 83 instead of 64.50. If 3,000 advance sales haven't been made by Dec. 1, further cuts will be made in pages and color.

Another change under consideration is that dormitory floor pictures, on and off-campus, will have to be paid for by the particular group. This would not include honorary or social organizations.

The 1972 Obelisk won't have enough money to be another bomb from Iowa State University, which carried individual soft-cover books and a record in a black plastic folder, or like the coming book from an Ohio university where the yearbook will consist of a box of posters for each group and activity in the school, but the Obelisk will be alive this year.

Rice sees a smaller yearbook of about 200 pages in the future, covering all events without individual and faculty pictures; then separate paperback books would be made for individual and faculty pictures for each school or department in the University. A final soft-cover book would be issued for each activity group, such as the Greeks and housing.

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## Psychoanalysis 'not dead'

# Profession rated strong

By C. G. McDaniel  
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Like reports of Mark Twain's death, those of the death of psychoanalysis are somewhat premature, says a Chicago psychoanalyst.

"It is still strong, living and making forward," says George H. Pollock, director of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Pollock discussed the status of the profession in an interview after attending the 27th International Psychoanalytical Congress in Vienna, home of Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis.

The Chicago institute, one of the leading psychoanalytic training, research and treatment centers in the country, still is besieged with more patients seeking treatment than can be taken care of, Pollock said.

Psychoanalytic treatment is a long and expensive process for those who seek it. But Pollock points out that the personality takes years to develop and the introspective hour-long sessions on the couch are the

only ways to get to the depths of the personality.

One of the criticisms made is that analysis is a one-to-one relationship and cannot be extended to groups as a therapeutic process.

The expense—averaging \$25 to \$50 for each treatment hour—prevents many persons from seeking analytic therapy, and this is another criticism of this form of treatment.

Eli Messinger of New York, former national chairman of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, criticizes psychiatry in general for focusing on psychological issues to such a degree that "some broader political, social or economic issues are lost sight of, or ignored or explained away as a psychological phenomenon only."

The distress of a poor working man holding two jobs to maintain a family may be the result of economic stress, but it is treated only as a psychological stress, says Messinger, a child psychiatrist who works with the Riverside Neighborhood Service program.

Nevertheless, Pollock termed psychoanalysis "very essential in today's world," which depends on computers to diagnose illness where doctors often do not know their patients. He said the personal relationship in psychoanalysis is more important because of these depersonalizing factors in contemporary life.

## Volkswagen to up price 6.5 per cent

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N. J. (AP) — In the first such action by a foreign car manufacturer, Volkswagen of America announced Wednesday price increases of 6.5 per cent in its 1971 models that arrived in the United States after President Nixon increased the import surcharge on foreign cars.

A spokesman said the hikes—which range from \$79 on the lowest priced Beetle to \$305 on its highest price model Porsche—reflect the 10 per cent import surcharge levied by the government on all vehicles cleared through U.S. Customs after midnight, Aug. 15.

He said the cars would begin reaching dealers within the next few days.

## All armed services keeping more veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — All the armed services scored gains during the past year in getting experienced men to sign on for additional hitch.

The problem of keeping seasoned men has plagued the services for years. Loss of technicians and specialists, often to higher paying private industry, has forced the services to train replacements. This is costly.

Some officials said they believe the rise in civilian unemployment had induced many men to re-enlist. So did various Pentagon programs aimed at improving military pay and the quality of service life, they said.

The Marines, who are standing pat on their strict standards, improved their retention record along with the other services which have eased haircut and other rules.

The category watched most closely involves men who re-enlist for a second hitch. Manpower officials believe this is the point at which men make their critical

decisions on whether to spend a substantial part of their lives in uniform.

The Navy scored best in this, registering a 7 per cent increase to a level of 17 per cent of those eligible for such "first term" re-enlistments in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

The Air Force reached 20.3 per cent in such re-enlistments, up over 4 per cent from the previous year.

The Marine Corps, lowest of all the services in second hitch re-enlistments, nonetheless went up in the 12 months ending last June 30 to 7.8 per cent. This was well above the 4.7 per cent in the previous fiscal year 1970.

The Army's gain was the smallest—a boost of only four tenths of one per cent to a level of 18.6 per cent.

All four services scored significantly better when it came to re-enlisting career servicemen, but this is to be expected because those who have spent considerable time in uniform have a vested interest in staying long enough to collect retirement pensions after 20 years.



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# 'Inner space' study idea behind proposed 'Festival of the Future'

By Fred Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed "Festival of the Future" was one of the ideas resulting from a New World's Conference, which was held in early July in Lakeville, Conn.

SIU was represented at the conference by Tom Turner, a staff assistant to Buckminster Fuller, and Herbert Marshall, director of the SIU Center of Soviet and East European Studies.

The New World's Conference was set up by the Committee for the Future, a 50 person group which is working to establish a positive, working platform for the future.

According to Turner, who was co-chairman of the conference, the committee's basic idea is to "get the global systems going so man can move out to explore space."

The conference split into five groups to deal with various problems of the future. Marshall headed the arts group, which drew up the idea for the "Festival of the Future."

The proposal outlines a regular festival, which would begin by 1973.

and it would be held again in 1976 and periodically thereafter.

The group suggested the first festival be set up using SIU as its base. An ad hoc committee is now being set up to write proposals for submission to SIU administrators.

The purpose of the proposed festival, according to Marshall, director of the proposed festival, is to be a comprehensive survey of the future, concentrating on the exploration of both inner and outer space.

The concept of inner space relates to the space within one's own mind, Marshall said. Such fields of study as extra-sensory perception, telepathy and telekinesis will be used to explore this new field.

Lectures, audio-visual demonstrations, art forms and the performing arts will be used to explore the dimension of inner space.

Members of the ad hoc committee are to include representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the Goddard Research Institute and SIU.

SIU's representatives will include Charles Shipley, head of the Radio TV Department, Archibald McLeod,

chairman of the Theater Department, Basil Hedrick, director of the SIU Museum and Oliver Caldwell, professor of International Progress and Development.

More information on the Festival of the Future can be obtained from Marshall at the SIU Center for Soviet and East European Studies.

Turner was a member of a group which studied some of the economic problems of the future. The group, Turner said, discussed ways to get away from dependence on the American dollar as a national economic indicator.

They finally decided that increased emphasis should be placed on science and technology to produce an economic revolution "similar to what the transistor did to electronics," Turner said.

Another action taken at the conference was establishment of the New World's Company to explore the possibility of involving the general public in space exploration.

The proposal, presented by Mrs. Barbara Hubbard, co-founder of the Committee for the Future, would be geared toward using surplus NASA equipment and public money to effect a lunar landing.

The project, called Harvest Moon, would eventually seek to establish a lunar community. Funds would be generated through subscription or stock issue. Profits would come from sale of moon material, films, photos, etc., Mrs. Hubbard's report said.

The idea, she said, is to continue space exploration and keep the NASA industry team together without the taxpayers having to bear the financial burden.

Another New World's Conference will be held Sept. 3-6 at Lakeville, Conn. Turner and Marshall will again represent SIU.

## New position for Carbondale prof.

By University News Services  
Jerome J. Hollenhorst, associate professor of economics, has been named chairman of the economics faculty in the Business Division of SIU at Edwardsville.

Hollenhorst, who has been on the Carbondale campus faculty the past eight years, has been a lecturer in the Illinois Banking School at SIU

for the past several years and in 1965-66 was an economic consultant to the Federal Reserve Bank at Minneapolis. In 1966-67 he studied at Stanford University for a year as a National Science Foundation Fellow.  
Hollenhorst, who has his Ph.D. from Iowa State University, is a native of St. Cloud, Minn.

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# Scientist to attempt next moon landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, the first scientist-astronaut selected for space flight, is a man in a hot seat. It's up to him to prove that scientists belong in space.

Schmitt, a Harvard-trained geologist, has been named as the lunar module pilot on Apollo 17, the last of the planned Apollo moon-landing missions. Flying with him will be Eugene A. Cernan and Ronald E. Evans.

His selection made him the eye of a hurricane of debate which has racked the space agency for months. The controversy centers on two questions: Can a scientist be trained to fly well enough to make a moon landing? And, are the special abilities of a scientist valuable enough to justify taking him to the moon instead of an experienced pilot?

To Schmitt, 36-year-old Santa Rita, N.M. native, and the son of a geologist, the answer to both questions is yes.

"I may be a specialist in geology, but I can learn to be a good pilot and to be a good engineer in terms of spacecraft system," he says. "I have to be all these things in addition to a geologist."

Schmitt had no flying experience when he was first selected for the astronaut corps in 1965. He was one of six scientists selected at that time for spaceman training. Eleven

others were named later, with 13 still remaining in the program.

The space agency trained the group to fly and Schmitt is now an accomplished pilot.

Schmitt will have to produce, qualified observers feel, if scientists-astronauts are to have a future in space flight. His observations on the moon, it's felt, must be better than those of pilot-astronauts trained in geology.

Schmitt, who answers to the nickname Jack, also has a personal point to make. The geologist has been a primary teacher of geology to most of the moon-landing astronauts. He and a team of other geologists have directed the science education of the pilot-astronauts who have landed on the moon.

Schmitt earned a bachelor of science degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1957 and then spent a year studying at the University of Oslo in Norway on a Fulbright fellowship. He later held fellowships at Harvard, where he earned a doctorate in geology in 1964.

He then spent a year as chief of a U.S. Geological Survey project to map the moon and the planets. The space agency named him an astronaut the following year. Schmitt is a bachelor. He's an expert skier and enjoys long hikes and fishing trips.

# Big Four ok expected in draft of Berlin text

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its three partners in the Berlin talks are expected to accept the draft text of the Berlin Accord within two weeks, providing the two Germanys with a green light to complete the specifics.

This was the word from administration officials after a two-hour meeting Wednesday between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Kenneth Rush, the U.S. ambassador to Bonn.

Rush returned to Washington after the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union concluded on Monday 17 months of tough negotiations on the future of the Communist-ruled city.

Rush was not available for com-

ment and officials said he will fly back to Bonn immediately.

The pact is an important mark in efforts to end the cold war in Europe, and although officials cautioned that it is not binding until the governments of the Big Four agree to it, they said there appears to be no substantial problem as far as the United States is concerned.

During the coming days, the officials said, specialists on the German problem and State Department legal experts will examine the text thoroughly.

Although officials decline to predict when the four ambassadors can put their signatures on the final protocol which will make the pact effective, the expectation is that this may happen before the end of this year.

## A little lighter, a little more delicious.



## Falstaff, it's some gorgeous hunk of beer.

# Viet Cong blow up ammunition dump

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy forces blew up a major U.S. ammunition dump at Cam Ranh Bay Wednesday and shelled five other American installations, including the big air base at Da Nang.

Shortly thereafter, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands warned that Communist forces are planning wide-spread attacks across South Vietnam in the next few days.

The predicted increase in attacks apparently is planned as an enemy show of strength before South Viet-

nam's National Assembly elections Sunday.

The explosions that ripped through the sprawling U.S. ammunition dump at Cam Ranh Bay were believed to be set off by Viet Cong sappers, specially trained to infiltrate bases and blow up installations.

Officially, the U.S. Command said the cause was unknown but officers at the scene, 100 miles northwest of Saigon said they were certain it was enemy action, probably a sapper attack.

Hundreds of tons of bombs and other ammunition went up in smoke and flames.

The explosions started at 2:45 a.m., a U.S. spokesman said, and continued for nearly 12 hours. Even after the blasts halted in midafternoon, fires raged until after dark and prevented ordinance experts from entering the depot to assess the damage and pin down the cause.

The U.S. command said five American servicemen were injured slightly but none were killed. Air Force operations at the adjoining air base closed down for seven hours.

Three months ago, a band of Viet Cong sappers blew up six fuel tanks containing 1 1/2 million gallons of aviation fuel at Cam Ranh Bay. The base, once regarded as the most secure in South Vietnam, was the site of visits by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966 and in 1967.

# Thieu still plans one man election

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu confirmed Wednesday that he plans to hold the presidential election Oct. 3 as scheduled despite the political crisis generated by the withdrawal from the race of his only two opponents.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker called on Thieu twice during the day apparently in renewed efforts to avert a one-man campaign and preserve at least the facade of a democratic election.

Thieu, however, told a campaign meeting that he intends to run unopposed regardless of the consequences, indicating that he rejected any new proposal made by Bunker.

The meeting between Thieu and Bunker were the fourth and fifth in the week since the ambassador returned from consultations in Washington.

U.S. officials have suggested privately that a one-man race with Thieu the only candidate could have serious ramifications for the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy, including a possible reduction in aid.

A communique from acting premier Nguyen Lau Vien confirmed that the Oct. 3 balloting was "being promoted in line with the election law."

Sources said Vien told officials the withdrawal of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and retired Gen. Duong Van Minh did not influence

Thieu's decision to proceed with the election.

Both quit the race charging that Thieu was rigging the election. Ky's name will appear on the ballot through a legal technicality.

# Outside judge urged by Bar in Hanrahan trial

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bar Association urged Wednesday that a judge from outside Cook County Chicago preside over disposition of charges that State's Attorney Edward M. Hanrahan conspired with 12 others to prevent the prosecution of police who raided a Black Panther apartment.

Two Panthers were shot to death in the raid Dec. 4, 1968.

At present the proceeding is under the jurisdiction of Judge Joseph A. Power, chief of the criminal division of Circuit Court, who engaged in controversy with the special grand jury's prosecutor in the closing months of the long investigation.

Milton H. Gray, in a statement for the Chicago Bar Association of which he is president, also suggested that Hanrahan step aside temporarily "in the interest of public confidence."

# Past wage-price controls provide valuable lessons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's two experiences with wage-price controls, in World War II and the Korean War, were judged by economists to be generally successful in taking the sting out of what could have been runaway inflation.

But there were serious problems during both periods, and the men who administered the controls believe these offer important lessons for the Nixon administration in the present 90-day freeze.

They note also that there are wide differences between the present economic situation and the 1941-46 and 1950-53 periods.

By far the tightest controls ever clamped on the American economy were imposed during World War II.

They were ordered first in April, 1942, after prices had advanced at a rate of more than 1 per cent a month in the time after the Pearl Harbor attack in the preceding December.

The first curbs slowed the increase to a rate of one-half of 1 per cent a month until the next year.

Then, in April, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a hold-the-line order bringing in foods and some other items previously uncontrolled, and for the next three years prices went up only a total of 6.6 per

cent, or about eighteen-hundredths of 1 per cent a month.

By mid-1946, a year after the war ended, dissatisfaction with the controls had mounted to a roar and after Congress had passed a greatly weakened extension law, President Harry Truman reluctantly ended the program in November.

Prices then shot up 17.3 per cent in nine months until the postwar demands leveled off.

In the Korean War, prices jumped more than 1 per cent a month in the last half of 1950 after the sudden North Korean attack in June of that year, and the U.S. response.

Controls were imposed in January 1951 and the price index advanced an average of only 2.5 percentage points a year during the rest of the year.

Wages similarly were held in check in both wars.

In World War II gross earnings of wage earners averaged 85 cents an hour in 1942, and \$1.01 in 1945.

The comparable figures were \$1.44 in 1950 and \$1.74 in 1953 during the Korean conflict.

The increases partly were the result of overtime, but they also reflected higher pay allowed by the control authorities to take account of gains in productivity.

Economists generally regard the range of wage hikes as non-inflationary in both periods.

Some of the men who ran these programs in the previous two wars told the Senate-House Economic Committee they support President Nixon's 90-day freeze.

But they said the administration only had bought time, and that it must use the three months to prepare carefully for what comes after Nov. 12.

# Teachers may benefit despite wage freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a little-noticed ruling, the Cost of Living Council appears to have cleared the way for thousands of school teachers to receive salary increases during President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

The key to the ruling, issued Tuesday, is that teachers must be eligible for payment on a 12-month contract basis even though they actually are paid and work on a 10-month basis beginning this fall.

The pay raise must have been effective before the Aug. 15 freeze order went into effect.

Asked whether the ruling would cover most of the nation's teachers, a spokesman for the Office of Emergency Preparedness said, "That's the way I read it."

The ruling applies to so-called master contracts in a number of the nation's school districts that provide salary payments on a 12-month basis.

The OEP spokesman said the key to whether teachers get a pay raise is if they are "eligible for work on a 12-month basis" even though they actually work 10 months beginning this fall. He said the word "eligible" may be a matter for legal interpretation.

On the basis of the Council's decision, the Teachers' Association of Montgomery County, Md. advised its teachers Wednesday that they would get their salary increases this fall. Last week teachers were told they would not get their raises.

# Welfare rolls decreased; first decline in three years

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's latest welfare statistics, released Wednesday, show the first decline in the nation's relief rolls since they began ballooning three years ago.

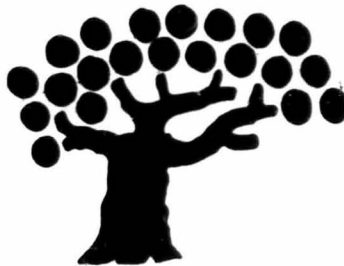
The number of persons receiving public assistance in May - the latest month for which statistics are available - decreased 37,000, or 0.3 per cent, from April to 14,300,000, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced.

They may drop followed a marked slowing in welfare growth the previous month. But an HEW spokesman said it will require "another month showing a decline before we can really call it a trend." For reasons government

specialists cannot explain, most of the shrinkage was in that portion of the family program benefiting families headed by unemployed fathers. The drop there was 34,000 persons, or 2.9 per cent, from April despite continuing high unemployment.

A small increase in the number of female-headed families receiving aid resulted in the aggregate decline of only 16,000 recipients, to 10.2 million persons in the family program.

This total is still 25 per cent more than the 8.1 million persons receiving family benefits in May 1970. The remaining 4 million welfare recipients are the relatively stable number of aged, blind and disabled persons.



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# VTI security now separate

By Theresa Toloz  
Student Writer

An ordinary looking white 1968 trailer sits on the freshly mowed lawn, a little lonely and removed from the other buildings at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute campus.

It was moved there July 1 to serve as VTI as its sister trailers do at the Carbondale campus. It will be a station for police work.

Before the trailer came, VTI security was handled by four watchmen employed by the VTI Physical Plant. The decision to separate security and Physical Plant operations was planned for the time

of the retirement of Karl Malzhan, director of the VTI Physical Plant, to simplify the change-over. Now the trailer is the base for two of the watchmen and one VTI student who keep check on the buildings and nearby areas. This fall, the trailer will have even more company. Six men will be working out of it. Three Sasaki patrolmen will include the presently-employed VTI student and two from the Carbondale campus. Also at the trailer will be the two watchmen and Sgt. John Wilkie, a University policeman who is in charge of setting up the new operation.

Things are rather bleak at the trailer now. It has only two desks, a

big dark locker and an occasional visitor. But the trailer is looking forward to better times when it receives regular radio messages, people call in to report incidents, visitors drop in with questions and complaints and shift changes bring in the watchmen and patrolmen in their pick-up trucks.

The trailer waits in anticipation since more lockers will be moved in soon and file cabinets will fill the void corners of its two rooms.

The trailer's lonely days will be kept check on the buildings and nearby areas. This fall, the trailer enlarged.

Anyway, it's a nice trailer. It will probably make other friends.



Sgt. John Wilkie, (top right photo), a University policeman is in charge of setting up the new security operation at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. The trailer, moved to VTI last month, serves as headquarters. Until its arrival VTI security was handled by four watchmen employed by the Physical Plant there. Now, the two operations are separated. (Photos by John S. Burningham)

## Trailer housing

## Japan 'surprised, sorry' at Red China charges

TOKYO (AP) — Japan appears surprised, sorry and somewhat confused over charges of militarism and territorial ambition leveled by its big neighbor, Communist China.

They are not new, but the charges have come almost to dominate Peking statements. This was underscored most recently when Premier Chou En-lai voiced increased concern and hostility toward Japan and the policies he said this country is pursuing.

"About Mr. Chou En-lai," said a Foreign Ministry official, a bit plaintively, "we are rather surprised that he is worried and concerned over what he considers Japanese militarism."

"He seems to link economic expansion and militarism. We never dreamed of such things as control of Formosa and Korea again."

In a New York Times interview, Chou mentioned those areas as targets of Japanese "ambition."

In the wake of the wide publicity given Chou's statement here, the chief cabinet secretary, Noboru Takahito, said members of the Japanese government "feel extremely regretful" that the Chinese leader assailed Japan. He suggested that Chou need some responsible of-

ficial for a better understanding of the postwar Japanese and their government's policies.

For a long period, Peking has raised alarms about "Japanese reactionaries" and what it claims are moves toward a resurgence of the military Japanese officials from Prime Minister Eisaku Sato down have denied there is any basis for such charges. They point to Japan's "no war" constitution, its stand against nuclear weapons and limitations on its self-defense forces.

Loath to reply to specific Chinese accusations, they have said they favor better relations between Tokyo and Peking. Sato has stated he would like to visit China. There has been no response.

Recent developments between the United States and mainland China have made the problem more complex.

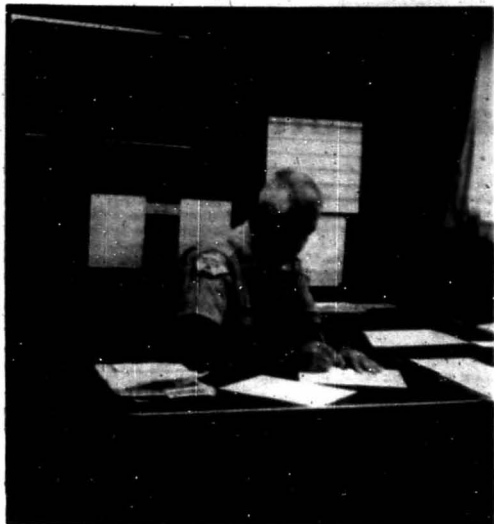
President Nixon's July 15 announcement that he plans to visit Peking caught Japanese leaders off balance. The Sato government was informed only minutes before the President's statement. This caused concern and resentment. Relations with the United States already were strained over economic issues.

## Folk-rock groups to play at Center

The Student Center Programming Committee will sponsor three folk-rock concerts in the Roman Room of the Student Center Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 p.m. until midnight.

A California group called

"Tualoma Swamp Band," which specializes in original rock and country music, will appear Friday. "Cool Kitchen" will play Saturday and will be followed by folk singers "Elkings, Transofsky and Harris" on Sunday.



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# Sex problems serious for youth

By **Tracy Heath**  
Student Writer

As the preparation rolled freely from the young man's brow and dripped onto the rug, the question once again was asked by the father. "Son, just tell me, how could you do this to your mother and me after all we have done for you?"

This is a question that down through the ages has been asked of young people unfortunate enough to become involved in sexual relations that has led to pregnancy. And the number is still high in spite of the stepped-up programs of birth control, sex education classes and numerous sex literature distributed throughout the United States.

To most young people, sex is not considered a problem, but to many, pregnancy is a problem in which many answers are sought after it's too late. Erna Joette Jones, a former student at SIU, now working in New York, is looking for that handful of people who need help after it's too late. "Sure I agree that sex awareness is needed now more than ever, but, what happens to those poor kids who do not heed the warnings? That's who I'm interested in." Miss Jones, since her graduation from SIU in the summer of '70, has had many job opportunities but has chosen a career in helping youth with sex problems.

"I really got interested in helping people in trouble back at SIU when my roommate confronted me one day stating she was pregnant. She couldn't go to her parents and was afraid to consult anyone else. After the initial shock wore off," Joette continued, "I realized just how helpless I was when confronted with someone else's problem. You see, back then, three years ago, there were no mass advertisements concerning legal overnight abortions and then at 18 or 19 years of age, who would have that type of money on hand?"

Not like many of the cases that Joette handles daily that young lady's problem was readily solved by one phone call to the young man who was not aware of her pregnancy. After being informed, he readily agreed to marry the young lady and accept full responsibility of the child. Since that time Joette has initiated a program in New York with branches in Chicago to help young ladies that come to them with sex problems.

"It's not all young ladies that come to us for help," Joette recalls, "many a morning I have entered the office to find half the chairs occupied by young men." Joette's assistance program, which is backed by a branch of Health,

## Doctoral student authors national magazine article

By University News Services

Marie J. Kilker of Carbondale, a doctoral student in speech-theater and English, is the author of an article appearing in the current August-September issue of the national theater magazine, *Players*.

"Children and Childishness in the Plays of Edward Albee" is the title of Mrs. Kilker's article. Albee is the author of numerous works, including "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "The American Dream."

Mrs. Kilker, the wife of an associate professor of French, James Kilker, received her bachelor's degree from Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, and her master's from Loyola University, Chicago. She also has studied at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-on-Avon, England; Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland; the University of Edinburgh and the University of Milan, Italy. She has taught at Saint Xavier College in Chicago, Mt. Allison Junior College in Crescent, Pa., and at Western Illinois University in Macomb. She was associate editor of the *Southwest Suburbanite* in Chicago in 1960-62.

Education and Welfare, also provides job opportunities for those who need the money for maternity bills. "We have schools set up for expectant mothers who have to drop out of high school and would like to continue their education while carrying the unborn child." In Chicago, the name of the school is Lucy Flowers High School and, since its start, has been a big success.

When asked why she (Miss Jones) was so dedicated to helping others with sex problems, she replied that the early Hawaiians before the American Missionary invasion, had one of the healthiest attitudes toward sex that she had discovered. "To them," Joette replied, "sex was another bodily function, like walking or washing your hands. Sex was just another part of life to enjoy, to take as it came. Their equally relaxed attitude toward pregnancy and their children fitted well with this maxim. A child born to one woman was not her alone, but her's and the whole village's as well. Everyone held care for the babies and the children, no one was concerned who someone's exact father had been."

D.E. Classifieds

all ad is love

But today it is far removed from those more relaxed and simple mores, with the exception of the hippie communes, for what we are confronted with today is kids with countless sexy bosom-filled advertisements slasting at them in a society that is little more advanced

sexually than we were 300 years ago. "True," continued Joette, "in the past ten years, there has been a dramatic change in attitude towards women and sex, and an increase in premarital sex by women and girls. However, the law and the attitudes of 80 per cent of the people

are still mid-Victorian when it comes to sex. We see this so often in children who are forced to live in a strict house where sex is never mentioned and teaching is not permitted and R-rated movies are considered outrageous."

"Put a girl raised in that manner in close contact with a boy who does not have those hangups, make them both 17 or 18 with their emotions at full tide and you're bound to have serious trouble either physically or psychologically. I know, I see it every day," concluded Joette.

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For details see classified ads

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<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment
<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted		

3 RUN AD  
 1 DAY  
 3 DAYS  
 5 DAYS  
 20 DAYS  
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

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TEN YEARS AFTER  
A SPACE IN TIME



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# Carbondale poverty lawyer strives for change

By Pat Sills  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gary Kolb is a Carbondale poverty lawyer.

The people who come to his office — which is papered with posters of Martin Luther King Jr., Robert F. Kennedy and Henry Gibson—are troubled with the problems spawned by their life style. They sit nervously, waiting for someone who will help them deal with persons or institutions who have exploited their ignorance — or their desperation. Some are students. Many are black.

Kolb, director of the Southern Illinois Legal Assistance Foundation, said he came to Carbondale to deal with these issues and to achieve some sort of justice and fairness for these persons who can not afford to buy into the system.

The Foundation was formerly known as the Jackson-Williamson County Legal Service Bureau. Kolb incorporated the bureau early last fall in order to extend its scope, to simplify receiving direct grants from the Office of Economic Opportunity and to be able to receive donations as a not-for-profit organization.

The Foundation is part of the federally financed "War on Poverty."

Kolb, 30, passed the bar in 1969. He said he has spent most of the year rebuilding the organization. He recently hired a third full-time lawyer to his staff.

Although his cases have dealt with various aspects of poverty

living in Carbondale — including student-tenant problems, the eviction of a migrant family and a suit against the Central Illinois Public Service Corporation alleging fraud and racial discrimination — Kolb said he had deep concerns about whether he is making permanent inroads in Southern Illinois.

"I am not too sure we'll ever be successful. It's going to take more than a little Legal Aid with three lawyers to alter these structures and attitudes that are so oblivious to change," he said.

He criticized the SIU academic community for its alleged indifference to the plight of the poor in Carbondale, but said the proposed law school may significantly change the University's record.

"There will be a lot of people concerned with the law and what it really means, not just with making money."

Although he admitted to becoming "pretty radicalized" since coming to Carbondale, Kolb still declines calling himself a radical.

"A radical believes in using any means necessary to achieve what he believes is a just goal. I believe in using the law in any way I can to achieve some sort of balance for the poor."



Gary Kolb

## Area instructional TV will begin 11th year

By University News Services

About 47,000 pupils in more than 200 member schools of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association (SITA) are expected to benefit from the organization's 11th season of telecasts which begins Sept. 13.

The nine-month schedule for 1971-72 lists 42 series, including six new ones, for kindergarten through junior high school. The programs are seen on Southern Illinois University's educational television station, WSU-TV, Channel 8.

Among the new offerings is a series on remedial reading called "The Electric Company" which features comedian Bill Cosby, and the musical group, The Short Circuits.

A new series on drug education is "Nobody But Yourself," and a show devoted to development of environment and community awareness is

"If You Live In A City, Where Do You Live."

Other new programs are "Images and Things," an art appreciation series; "Community of Living Things," studies in ecology; "Lands and People of Our World," a geographical series; "Explorers Unlimited," a series of 16 video field trips to interesting places; "Contemporary Issues," discussions of controversial topics in democracy; and "People," a program on current news events.

Teachers in schools which are members of SITA receive lesson manuals and other teaching aids well in advance of telecasts. Membership in the association is open to any public school board of education or private school governing body. Information of SITA membership may be obtained by writing Walter E. Rehwald, SITA Coordinator, Communications Bldg. SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62801.

## Information about Danforth competition made available

By University News Services

Information about Danforth Foundation competition for its 1972-73 Graduate Fellowships for Women program may be obtained at the Graduate School, it was announced by Walter E. Schmal, associate dean.

The program's objective is to find and develop college and secondary school teachers among American

women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted. Fellowships are open to women who hold bachelor's degree from accredited colleges or universities in the United States, received no later than June 1972. Thirty-five new appointments are available annually.

Appointment is for the year starting Sept. 1, 1972, and fellowships are renewable. The stipend will depend on individual need.



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	<p><b>MAYTROSS BRAUNSCHWEIGER</b> LB. <b>48¢</b></p>	<p><b>SMALL LEAN SPARE RIBS</b> LB. <b>69¢</b></p>
	<p><b>CHICKEN PARTS</b> THIGH 68¢ &amp; WINGS 38¢</p>	<p><b>FRESH PORK SAUSAGE</b> LB. <b>48¢</b></p>

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**CHEESE** 16-oz. **29¢**

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**INSTANT POTATOES**

2-oz. PKG. **10¢**







# N'western should be a winner...no joke

EVANSTON (AP) — For the first time in his eight Northwestern University football coaching seasons, Alex Agase was an exceptionally jolly host to the Big Ten X-writer tour which opened here Wednesday.

"I've got a lot of jokes to tell you writers," quipped Agase, "because winners always tell jokes."

Agase's Wildcats came on so strong last season, sharing second in the Big Ten with a 5-1 record, that he was named "Coach of the Year" by the Football Writers Association of America.

Overall in 1970, Northwestern had a deceptive 6-4 record, suffering three successive nonconference defeats at the outset. The Wildcats folded in the second half of their opener with powerful Notre Dame, losing 25-14.

But the Cats were hardluck losers in their next two games, bowing to UCLA.

## LeFevre: man of many jobs, tennis coach to columnist

For guy who already holds more jobs than a week has days, it wasn't at all surprising when John R. "Dick" LeFevre took on another task recently.

He became a columnist for Tennis magazine, the country's foremost publication of that sport.

LeFevre—depending on whom you are talking to—is better known as head tennis coach at SIU. Or a professor teaching graduate and undergraduate level courses (three classes) in SIU's Health Education Department. Or a member of the Carbondale School Board.

He also finds time to teach an elective General Studies course, "Human Relations Between the Sexes," to serve on several doctoral dissertation committees, on the board of directors of the Jackson County Mental Health Facilities Clinic and serve in an administrative capacity in SIU's health education department.

So why did he add writing to his long list of duties?

"Tennis" always has been a fine magazine," LeFevre said "but they had been guilty of slighting our sport on the college level."

12-7, and Southern Methodist, 21-20. Then, their only other defeat marked probably their best effort of the season. The Cats were leading a half-time only to bow to eventual Big Ten champion Ohio State, 24-10.

Agase has 29 returning lettermen, including the top conference aerial combination, quarterback Maurie Daigneau and flanker Barry Pearson.



But Agase also has a typical meatgrinder starting schedule, this season, opening Sept. 11 in a significant conference tangle here with Michigan which shared the number two spot with Northwestern last season.

## Then the Wildcats travel to Notre Dame Sept. 18 to meet the powerful Fighting Irish of Ara Parseghian

When the Saluki net boss pointed out this oversight to the magazine's editor, the editor responded with hardly a blink, he appointed LeFevre as a regular columnist and chairman to Tennis magazine's advisory board.

Now LeFevre writes an informative, two-to-three-page column monthly about college tennis.

"There are a lot of things I'm still learning about writing," LeFevre sheepishly admitted "For instance, it's tough rounding up all the copy in time to make the deadlines."

"Another problem is writing catchy leads and making the stories alive and interesting," he said.

LeFevre's college tennis "beat" sagged slightly during the summer months so he quickly picked up another project.

He ramrodded a committee to standardize the NCAA's dual tennis meets.

The system is a little difficult to explain on paper, but LeFevre knows just the guy who can handle it.

He's that fellow who writes a college tennis column.

Then the Wildcats travel to Notre Dame Sept. 18 to meet the powerful Fighting Irish of Ara Parseghian Agase's former boss at Northwestern. And the season's third game, Sept. 25, is against invading Syracuse.

"Syracuse looked like a breather when we booked them to replace Nebraska which had to withdraw from our schedule," said Agase. "But wouldn't you know, they came off the ropes last season to win six in a row and now rank among the nation's top dozen or so teams."

Agase's chief problems are replacing fullback Mike Adamie, the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player in 1970, and developing a whole new interior offensive line.

With the earliest start-over dictated by an increase to 11 games, Agase can't afford the same sort of gradual buildup to Big Ten success afforded by three

weeks of non-league early skirmishing last season.

"With the Sept. 11 opener against Michigan vital in any bid for the conference title, we had to change our whole concept of preseason practice," said Agase.

"We have to be real good real fast, so I pretty well defined our starting personnel last spring and from our very first fall practice Monday, we started pointing for Michigan."

"As far as our new interior line is concerned, it will get the first quarter of the Michigan game to develop a whole season experience. Fortunately, if there is one area for quick coaching, it's offensive linemen."

The running game will require heavy duty by Al Robinson, topped only by Adamie in rushing last season, and Johnny Cooks, an impressive junior.



A busy coach

SIU tennis coach John LeFevre is a busy man at his desk in the SIU Arena. He has as many jobs as there are days in the week including writing a column for Tennis magazine. (SIU sports information photo)

# Fighting Illini should fight back this fall

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The Bob Blackman football era opens this fall at Illinois which expects to attain respectability under the guidance of the former award-winning Dartmouth coach and possibly even be a Big Ten title contender.

Blackman, whose Dartmouth teams won or shared six championships and were unbeaten three seasons, including 1970, replaces Jim Valok. Valok was a good recruiter but his teams won only five conference games in four years.

Blackman has inherited some out-

standing talent and hopes to put it to better use with a more imaginative, wide open offense. On defense he has a veteran unit returning for a new system that employs four linemen, four linebackers and three deep backs.

There is a stockpile of 36 lettermen, but with only 19 seniors, the Illini basically will be a young team. There are 15 starters back.

In a crop of 36 sophomores, three are regarded in the cream. They are 6-4 Garvin Robertson, a split-end from Elkhart, Ind. fullback John Wilson from Miami, Fla., a 200-pound speedy power runner and halfback Ed Jenkins, a quick-cutter from Champaign.

A trio of junior college transfers also figures prominently split-end Willie Hawkins of Phoenix, J.C., halfback Bob Hayes of Trinidad, Colo., and Willie Lee of Chicago, Wright, a defensive lineman.

The Illini strength lies in an overall experienced defense and a sound backfield of junior quarterback Mike Wells, a 6-5 all-around athlete who tossed eight touchdown passes and scored 57 points himself, senior halfback Darrell Robinson, who has ground out 1,200 yards in two years, junior fullback Mike Navarro and either sophs Wilson or Jenkins.

"The offensive line, where only center and co-captain Larry McCarrren returns, is our biggest concern," says Blackman.

Chief challengers for the offensive guard spots are Mason Minnes, converted from fullback, Donn Damos, Al Kustak and sophomores John Gann and John Levantu.

Battling for starting jobs at tackle are lettermen Jerry Cole, Jim Welsh

and Dave Zochert; juniors Mike Dobreniecki and Chuck Jesse and sophomore Bruce Dobson.

The defensive line is anchored by Tab Bennett, 240-pound junior tackle and probably the team's No. 1 All-American candidate. The other tackle spot is between Lee and junior David Wright.

Defensive ends include Glenn Collier, Bob Bucklin, Ted Singleton and soph Bill Bassetto.

Linebacking are veterans Tom Baumgart, Ken Braud, Moe Kelly, Dan Darrington, Mike Walker, Larry Allen, and John Wiza and sophs Pat Sullivan, Bob Standing, Chuck Kegut, John Gener, Tim Massanari and Bob York.

Loading defensive backs are senior Tom Jones and junior Larry Huisinga at safety, and juniors Willie Osley and John Graham at cornerback.

Illinois opens its season at Michigan State whose Spartans also are ranked among the Big Ten's most improved team.

## Reds rock Cubs again, 9-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Lee May drove in five runs, four with his 35th and 36th homers, as the Cincinnati Reds belted the Chicago Cubs, 9-4, with an 18-hit assault Wednesday.

May slammed a three-run homer over the left field bleachers in the sixth inning and belted a solo homer in the eighth. He singled his first two trips.

Cincinnati's Tony Perez also smashed a homer, his 33rd in the fifth inning when Chicago starter Bill Hands left trailing, 4-0. Tommy Helms added one in the ninth.

Winner Ross Grimsley...gave a 3-0 lead on Cincinnati's eight hits in the first two innings, blanked the Cubs for seven innings but yielded to Clay Carroll in the eighth when a four-hit at-bat including a two-run homer by Johnny Callison gave the Cubs four runs.

Cincinnati 9; Chicago 4. Cincinnati: May 7, 36; Helms 3; Perez 23; Chicago: Callison 6.

Grimsley, Carroll 8 and Bench, Corrales 7; Hands, Decker 5; Bonham 6; Tompkins 8 and Cannizzaro; W. Grimsley 9-0; L. Hands 10-16; Hfs Cincinnati; May 7, 36; Helms 3; Perez 23; Chicago: Callison 6.

## Major League Standings

American League					National League				
East					West				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	77	45	.631	0.0	Pittsburgh	76	50	.600	0.0
Boston	69	59	.539	11.5	St. Louis	70	59	.543	5.0
Seattle	67	61	.523	13.0	Chicago	69	59	.539	5.5
New York	64	65	.496	16.5	New York	63	64	.496	11.0
Washington	53	73	.421	26.0	Philadelphia	58	71	.448	16.0
Cleveland	50	77	.394	29.5	Minnesota	54	72	.429	19.5
West					West				
Oakland	62	46	.561	0.0	San Francisco	76	50	.600	0.0
Los Angeles	60	50	.545	3.0	Los Angeles	68	61	.527	7.0
California	60	60	.500	3.0	Atlanta	68	65	.511	9.0
Chicago	60	60	.500	3.0	Cincinnati	65	67	.492	11.5
Minnesota	61	68	.472	21.5	Houston	63	68	.481	12.0
St. Louis	57	69	.450	24.0	San Diego	49	82	.368	27.5
San Francisco	50	72	.409	27.5					

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1. Weekends games included

## Press to meet Salukis today

The 1971 version of the SIU football team will be on display to photographers and sports writers Thursday during Media Day.

The press will interview and photograph the Salukis from 10 a.m. until noon at the practice field south of the tennis courts.

The public will get their first chance to see the Salukis at 10 a.m. in the first of two-day workouts.