**High court decides in favor of press; publication resumes**

**WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday ruled that The New York Times and The Washington Post may resume publishing articles on the origins of the Vietnam war based on documents classified top secret by the Pentagon.**

With all nine justices stating their views, the majority held the government had not proved that the national interest would be damaged if parts of the Pentagon papers were not kept from the public.

The three dissenters said the court had acted too hastily. The key votes were Justice Harry Blackmun and Byron R. White. Last week they sided with the government and permitted temporary court restraint on publication of the series.

However, having heard arguments and examined secret documents filed by the Justice Department, they concluded they could not say "that disclosure of any of them will surely result in direct, immediate and irreparable damage to our nation or its people" — the core of the government's argument for permanent restraint.

"To sustain the government in these cases would start the courts down a long and hazardous road that I am not willing to travel at least without Congressional guidance and direction," White wrote with Stewart's concurrence.

Supporting the newspapers as they have from the start, were Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall. Voting with the government, as they did last week, were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices John M. Harlan and Harry A. Blackmun.

The decision was hailed by the Times and Post as well as other newspapers rejoined by lower courts from further publication of articles based on the disputed documents. All planned resumption of interrupted publication.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was "aware of course" of the Supreme Court's decision and said, "I have no comment on the Supreme Court decision."

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**Stauber criticizes handling of Allen case**

By Sue Rull

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Leland Stauber, assistant professor of government, criticized the University's handling of the misconduct charges made against Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy. He took issue with Allen's interpretation of those charges in a statement to the Daily Egyptian Wednesday.

In a recent story in the Daily Egyptian, Allen placed the charges and the resulting hearing at the "level of Emily Post" where Stauber was merely voicing disagreement with Allen's etiquette and life style.

Stauber had charged Allen with conduct unbecoming a faculty member for alleged remarks he made excusing disruptive behavior by students at a lecture by L. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government, March 2.

Stauber said he charged Allen, not with participation or complicity in planning the disruption, but with making a "public statement expressing his belief in the legitimacy of conduct on the part of others in the audience at the lecture that constituted harassment of a speaker and disruption of a meeting sponsored by an academic department of this University." Stauber had charged that Allen made this statement out of "a basic disrespect for the most elemental principles of academic freedom upon which a university simply must be founded."

Stauber said the fact that Allen regards this matter as at the level of Emily Post "is of the very essence of the charge I filed against him."

Allen said there is a question whether there was disruption at the lecture and, if there was disruption, whether his comments approved of it.

Allen said his remarks did not deal with the question of disruption but were directed to other threats to the academic freedom of the University as it becomes increasingly embroiled in government and big business.

"My actual charge involves solely Mr. Allen's attitude specifically toward the right of uncontrolled discussion of ideas with which Mr. Allen disagrees," said Stauber.

"Stauber accused Allen of using "extravagant propaganda" in misrepresenting the charges made against him.

Allen's statement that the charge was a complaint against his lifestyle misrepresented the charges. Stauber implied that Allen's general style was at issue when this was not the case, Stauber said.

"One aspect of Mr. Allen's style is, of course, involved, but this is an aspect that has no place in the public conduct of a member of the faculty," Stauber said.

Stauber also took issue with Allen's statement that Stauber's purpose could not have been served through other means than formal charges, such as making his opinions known through letters and speeches.

Stauber said this implies that "certain rights should be given lip service but not enforced."

The University's handling of the case has obscured the real issues, Stauber said.

Stauber said Chancellor Robert G. Hammond had relied on the judgment of Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor on student relations, without hearing an account of the events by the faculty member who had pressed that case.

Hammond had considered Stauber's initial charges and found no violation of the Interim Policy on Demonstrations in Allen's conduct at the lecture.

Stauber said the chancellor "labeled" his statement as a "complainant" and said he must have been to have made Mr. Hammond adequate guidelines as to how disruptive conduct was to be defined.

Stauber criticized the faculty committee which heard the case against Allen for not hearing testimony from witnesses. "This is a peculiar kind of hearing," Stauber said. "Stauber could imply that uncomfortable issues were not being squarely faced."

"I have the impression that this circumstance made the committee reluctant to stick its neck out," Stauber said. "Stauber said the committee was put on the defensive on the issue of open versus closed hearings and added that one of the committee members told them the committee had felt it was operating without adequate University guidelines.

Stauber said he believes the committee wanted a "walk out" and once one was found it decided to drop the charges. "The excuse for the impression, vagueness and indefiniteness of the Statutes of the Office of Trustees regarding conduct of faculty."

Stauber said he believes the committee acted out of fear and once one was found it decided to drop the charges. The excuse for the impression, vagueness and indefiniteness of the Statutes of the Office of Trustees regarding conduct of faculty."

**SIU appropriations bill passes Illinois House**

An amended appropriations bill of $10,000,000 for SIU's operating and capital budget was passed Wednesday by the Illinois House of Representatives.

The appropriation includes an additional $1.7 million for personnel services and approximately $886,000 for rental paid to the Illinois Building Authority. These amendments were passed by the House Appropriations Committee for consideration by the full House Saturday.

An amendment to a capital improvements bill to restore $601,814 for a security system when voting at SIU was also passed by the House.

The amended bills now go to the Senate and then to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for approval.

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**Gus Bode**

Gus says it looks as if the Pentagon papers are to be good rather than too good to be true.
Pentagon papers claim U.S. considered nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top-secret Pentagon papers made public Monday detailed early, high-level U.S. talk of using nuclear weapons in Vietnam. The documents brought about a major attack by Republicans.

"We would not allow ourselves to be blackmailed into using conventional weapons," said Rich. The papers were released at the request of a Senate subcommittee Thursday.

President Lyndon B. Johnson launched the war in South Vietnam 24 hours earlier. The Senate Intelligence Committee, which had heard the request, said the Senate Intelligence Committee, which had heard the request, was not involved in the nuclear weapons study.

The Supreme Court ruled 4 to 2 Wednesday that the New York Times and the Washington Post may publish sources based on the secret Pentagon study. The majority opinion said the government had failed to prove justification for a restraint.

Information spread on the format.

Senate Democrats, who 24 hours earlier had failed, found the billion-dollar-a-year program to be outmoded. The senators had failed to prove that the government had not used the program to develop nuclear weapons.

The Justice Department and Defense Department declined to comment on the Gravel's action. The White House had no one to add.

Campus activities planned

Intramural Recreation 2-11 p.m. Pulliam gym and weight room.
Recreation Club Meeting, 8 p.m. Recreation office, 601 S. Marion.

SIU fiscal year begins today

The new fiscal year begins Thursday. Normal operating hours will be 36 hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The transfer of hours from Thursday and Friday to the next fiscal period will not affect the 36 hours per week work limit, a payroll office representative said.

Activities

Free School Photography, 7 p.m. Free School House.
Student Meditation Society Lecture, 8 p.m. Davis Auditorium.

STEVE McQUEEN takes you for a drive in the country

The country is France.

The drive is at 200 MPH!

"LE MANS"

1189-

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION PRODUCED BY MICHEL LEBEUDY STEREO VISION plus John Wayne in "RIO LOBO" (G) July 4th FIREWORKS

"LE MANS"
Russian cosmonauts found dead

MOSCOW (AP) — The deaths of three cosmonauts as they were about to enter the Soyuz II space capsule during a training session Monday night suggests that not all is well within the Soviet Union's space program.

While the Russian government has not yet confirmed the deaths, a source within the space program said the three cosmonauts were tested to see whether they had the training needed for their upcoming mission.

The cause of death remains unknown, but the source said the three cosmonauts were part of a training group preparing for a mission to the International Space Station.

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Senate-House disagreement halts draft for one week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's draft headed into at least a week's lull at midnight Wednesday when the House and Senate conference committees failed to reach agreement on a controversial national defense package for American withdrawal from Vietnam.

The conference broke off compromise talks late Wednesday after House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who are both Vietnam War opponents, failed to agree on a bill extending the draft for two years or an alternative to it.

It was the first draft suspension since June 1. Armistice Committee members of both the House and Senate, Reps. F. Ed
delberg of New York and Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi, indicated compromise had been approached but the Senate's draft amendment asking for an immediate withdrawal from the war in Vietnam

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Fire rages; water lacking

Louis Miller, chairman of the Crab Orchard water district board, said in a telephone interview that "immense failure" may have been responsible for a water main break that occurred the morning when fire destroyed a Lakeland Heights apartment occupied by three SU students.

The house, belonging to Donald and Carol Daniels, was completely destroyed, said Miller, who was on the scene shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday. The back porch and kitchen of the house were on fire. However, they added that much of the house could have been saved if water had been available.

The 1,500 gallons of water carried in the fire truck was insufficient to control the fire, officials reported.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Miller said there had been a number of breakouts reported in water mains during the past month and some broken mains had to be shut off. He speculated that the water main break leading to the hydrant near the South House may have been mistakenly shut off.

"My house could have been saved," said Booth, who added that the house was not approved and in "good condition."

Booth said he was a lawyer looking into the matter to determine "why the water wasn't turned on."

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Bill passed to curb rock fests

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislation to curb rock fests by bringing them under strict health and safety standards was approved with unanimous support in the Illinois Senate Wednesday.

The measure requires mass gatherings to obtain permits and conform to health and safety standards before it can be used in Cook County.

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Secret documents published

(Continued from Page 1)

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The very last Paris peace talk

By Arthur Hapke
Chronicle Features

It was in the 4th year of our lightning campaign to

win the war that the famous Paris peace

talks came into being. In Paris the 236th weekly peace talk

was held.

How was the weekend, you Capitalist imperialist

oppressor?" politely inquired the East Vietnamese

delegate. With the usual, you creeping Communist menace,

you" replied U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot in

vexation. "Escaped at Maxim's, Sunday morning at Longchamp.

But what do you expect?" asked the Vietnamese delegate.

To this an East Vietnamese, General Kriss Ma Phut, glancing at his

watch. "Let's get this weekly peace talk over with. I've got a date in

17 minutes

with a Montparnasse pussycat. As the French say, 'O-ma-ra.' Whose turn is it to go first?"

"Miss," said But Tom Sup. "Let's see, we were

talking about withdrawal. Okay, if you Americans

will withdraw from Vietnam, we'll talk about

relinquishing the POWs who are held in your

house and home."

"Oh, no you don't," said Ambassador Cabot.

"You release our POWs and we'll talk about with-

drawing from Vietnam, which is going to cost us

the election."

"Fair is fair," said Miss Hau But Dien. "If you

Americans withdraw your troops from Vietnam,

we Asian guerrillas will unconditionally withdraw

our troops from America."

"Hold on," said Ambassador Cabot. "You don't

have any troops in America. That won't work."

"Wait, I've got it," cried General Kriss Ma Phut. "If

you Americans will withdraw your troops from

America, we loyal West Vietnamese will withdraw

our troops from Vietnam. Frankly, we never could

abide the place anyway."

"Well," said Ambassador Cabot, rubbing his

hands in glee that he felt he had staked a stalemate again.

See you next week, gang, same time, same place.

Unfortunately, a complete transcript of this, the

286th weekly peace talk, was made public. And when the

four negotiators met the following week, each was

breathing and sweating bullets.

"I take it we have all received the same instruc-

tions from our Governments," said Ambassador Cabot

grubbing. "We have agreed to an immediate,

unconditional withdrawal?"

But Tom Sup. "From Paris."

"But where is this place far enough to hold our peace talks," asked General Kriss Ma Phut.

"We have an agreement to hold talks at the Hotel Chambord, Paris."

"All I can inform you," said Ambassador Cabot

sadly, "is that the finest gourmet delicacy is in South

Burban, Texas, is some house called a 'Fightin' Sam

Houston Chilburger.'"

Exactly four minutes later a peaceful treaty was

signed ending the 43-year-old war, pledging eternal

friendship and withdrawing all troops from West

Vietnam, East Vietnam and South Burma, Texas.

The easy road of demand

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

THE MAY 23 issue of Chicago’s Spanish-

language newspaper, El Informador, carries a list of

demands presented by the "Puerto Rico for

Freedom," upon the Chicago school board.

The demands number 23, winding up with an

ultimatum that the United States get out of Vietnam

forthwith, although how the Chicago school board

accomplishes that is not clear.

Included are the following:

THE NAME of Tuley High School must be changed to

Eugenio de Hostos to honor a Puerto Rican

educator.

Tuley must have a Puerto Rican principal and

assistant principal. The school must be "bilingual

and bicultural," and the school newspaper must be

printed in two languages.

Parents and students must have greater super-

vision over curriculum and disciplinary rules.

The "track" system, conceived as a means of ac-

commodating students of different learning speeds,

must go. There must be a "Puerto Rican studies

program.

The school board must do something about the

high dropout rate of Puerto Ricans. "Students are

more likely to stay in school if they have a Spanish-

background teacher to whom they can relate."

"When a large number of students rise up in anger

and protest against their principal " reads the mani-

festo, "it is his duty and that of his ad-

ministration to meet their ways."

NO DOUBT Tuley High School could be im-

proved. Maybe the teachers are non-sympathetic and

the principal autocratic.

But whatever these organizers are who have

arranged the student demonstrations and massed

upon administrative jobs for Puerto Ricans in

petitions in which the word, "qualified," never ap-

pears, it might be illuminating if they took a look

at the history of Chicago’s public education.

ALL THROUGH the 19th century the European im-

migrants came—piling off the boats from New

Bruary and the trains of the Grand Trunk and the

Lakeshore Line. They yoked bewildered amid their

bales and trunks.

These men and women could read few signs, and

many could read nothing at all. They couldn’t un-

derstand the cops or the horsecar conductors. They were

easy prey for the job-contract swindlers who spoke to

them in their own languages.

But somehow they found temseves and shanties

and one of the first things they did was push up little

Hans and Luig and Lena and Helga and send them

to school.

IT WASN’T easy for Hans, Luig, and the rest.

Kids called them krauts and wops and junkies and

jokers. They had to learn, not only to read but to

speak, an entirely new language, and sometimes

eye got the language of the railroad yards mixed up

with the language of the classroom, and then red

faced and angry schoolmarms walloped them with

straps.

Yet although Mama and Papa couldn’t even read

the primers there were no demands for "Polish

studies" or "Italian studies" or "Greek studies." In

stead, they were button-busting proud that their

kids were beginning to learn how to make their way

in this strange new land.

And if a teacher complained of juvenile midlife

behavior the school had to accept that most old immigrant

families was not to get the teacher fired, but to

smack the brat.

MOST OF the products of this stuff old system went

on to live humble lives. They carried boxes and

sardine cans and delivered milk. A few went bad and

learned to cook okay and knock off trucks. But

Chicago grew like an ant hill, and as in all ant hills

there will be volleys of fire and smoke from the

day the firstPuerto Rican in Puerto Rico and better living

seems to be broken elsewhere. But shortly after arrival,

accorded to the current mode, gratitude tends to

evaporate and picket lines are joined.

No one seems to ask if little Fabio is doing poorly

in class because, perhaps, his parents were not

overwhelmed with brains, or because the apartment is

a mess, or the television blares, or Fabio has gone

over the hill, or no one cares where the kids are.
No. It’s the school’s fault, and it must be<br>replaced and

restructured according to this here list of

33 demands.

WHERE THE products of this philosophy will do

as well for America’s future as, the products of the

thank God we came and — what can we do to get with

it philosophy is a pretty good question.

Correction

In an article entitled “Model U.N. delegates take-

stands” which appeared on page 5 of the Daily Egyp-

tian, Friday, June 23, two typographical errors oc-

curred.

The first paragraph should read, “Par-

ticipants in the Model U.N. are not considered as indi-

viduals that Communist China should be ad-

mitted to the U.N. by a far greater majority than the two-

thirtys vote required in the U.S. itself for such ac-

tion.”

The second paragraph should have read, “...the

participants felt by a convincing majority that Nationalist

China (Taiwan) should also remain in the

U.N.”

In both instances “U.S.” mistakenly appeared in-

do, of “U.N.” The Daily Egyptian regrets this in-

consequential oversight.
This is Northeast Carbondale

"We want to look for both immediate and long range plans," he said. "Our children will probably benefit most from the programs."

Beverly said several new homes have been built in the area, but without proper drainage or sewers construction has been staggered. He said after a rain, water floods many segments of the Northeast.

The Army Corps of Engineers is conducting a drainage survey of the area, with a plan anticipated by fall. Cost of the project may exceed $1 million, according to Beverly.

The streets and roads in the Northeast section also need much work, both paving and repair, according to Beverly. He said some work will be done in the future.

"I can't remember one problem continuing because of inaction on the part of the city," Beverly said. "We are hampered by lack of time and money but we are making progress and people have a real desire to help.

Beverly said the most important function the Model Cities agency has performed was to coordinate the efforts of the several local, state and federal agencies working in the area.

"With a unified effort we can begin solving the problems of Northeast Carbondale, but as you can see, we have a long way to go," he said.

According to John Beverly, assistant in the Model Cities agency, it is structures like this one which must be removed from Northeast Carbondale.

This is Northeast Carbondale

Two blocks from the Carbondale City Hall is an area of poverty, inadequate housing, no sewers or drains and despair. This is Northeast Carbondale.

According to John Beverly, assistant in the Model Cities agency, it is structures like this one which must be removed from Northeast Carbondale.

According to John Beverly, assistant in the Model Cities agency, it is structures like this one which must be removed from Northeast Carbondale.
Weekend roughing it brings class together

The intended objectives were to help students to get to know each other and to discover more about themselves. Some of the obstacles encountered required much dependence upon one another. Scaling a 14-foot wall required physical strength and strategy from the girls as well as the men. A silent walk through the woods at night also brought the group of students in Conservation and Outdoor Education 301 closer together. For this exercise, the group were linked together by carrying a two-inch-thick rope. Descending an 80-foot stone cliff was an experience of a different nature for the students as they were depending on their own skills and strength and were trusting the equipment and Project Underway staff. Story is on Page 7.
Scaling walls, rope swinging
brings this class together

You may never have realized it, but you are a rock climber. This is as true for the man who climbs through 6 ft. of test tube as for the child who climbs a rock or branch from the ground. All the young people are taking advantage of the climate to test their climbing skills.

By Chris Christie and Dave Foley, instructors for Conservation

The activities of middle school- grade 8 students have been quite varied. They have been mounting two major rock climbs this summer. One has been a climbing trip to the high cliffs of New England. The other has been a winter trip to the high mountains of the West.

The trip to the high cliffs of New England was planned and organized by the Conservation Department of the National Park Service. The trip was sponsored by the New England Mountaineering Association, and the students were selected by the Conservation Department.

The trip to the high mountains of the West was planned and organized by the Conservation Department of the National Park Service. The trip was sponsored by the Mountain Club of the United States, and the students were selected by the Conservation Department.

The students were divided into small groups, and each group had a leader. The leaders were responsible for the safety and well-being of their group.

The students were taught basic climbing skills, such as how to use ropes and harnesses, how to climb the different types of rock, and how to read the topography of the area. They were also taught how to identify and avoid hazardous conditions, such as cliffs and crevasses.

The students were also taught how to eat properly, how to stay warm, and how to stay healthy. They were given a list of recommended food, and they were instructed to bring enough food for the trip.

The students were also given a list of recommended reading materials, such as books and magazines. They were instructed to read these materials to prepare for the trip.

The students were also taught how to stay healthy, and they were given a list of recommended medical supplies, such as a first aid kit. They were instructed to bring these supplies with them on the trip.

The students were also taught how to stay entertained, and they were given a list of recommended activities, such as a game of hide and seek. They were instructed to bring these activities with them on the trip.

The students were also taught how to stay safe, and they were given a list of recommended safety procedures, such as how to use a signal mirror. They were instructed to follow these procedures on the trip.

The trip was a great success, and the students had a lot of fun. The leaders were all very impressed with the students' ability to learn and adapt to the new environment.

The students were all very grateful for the opportunity to learn and grow as individuals. They were all excited to return home and share their experiences with their friends and families.

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Local merchants oppose bottle ban

By Pat Hill
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bottles, local retailers and community leaders are opposing a proposed Carbondale ordinance that would ban the use of certain non-refillable beverage containers within the city.

In a presentation Wednesday in Township Hall, Ron Harris, the director of a Bernoulli's Association, narrated six presentations against the ordinance by local businesses and representatives of the Marion Pepsi-Cola bottling plant; the Carbondale Coca-Cola Coca-Cola bottling plant; the Continental Coca-Cola bottling plant, St. Louis and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

The merchants indicated merchants shared the children's concern about the surface litter problem but their differences lie in how to approach it.

"We frankly admit we contribute to the total problem of litter," said Birch. He added, however, that many "honorably motivated people" attack the soft drink industry unjustly since "our packaging is as visible." The package is designed to catch the attention of the consumer while it is on the store shelf, he said, but it also attracts attention in the ditches on the highways.

Birch displayed 12 products that he said would be competitive to affected by the ordinance. He said packages of condiments and other picnic foods not affected also contributed much of the litter in recreational areas.

Birch indicated that recycling was the answer to the problem of waste containers. He said "glassahph" and "glasscorer" which can be used for paving roads and for building, are being manufactured from the recycled bottles.

Paul Renucher of the Boreen's IGA store at 123 W. Main St. speaking as a representative of five area grocers said that he had to sell what people wanted. He said if people couldn't find what they want at a particular store "they have the habit of going where people do have it.

If an effective campaign would be conducted to convince people not to buy the throw-away bottles, they would disappear from grocery shelves," he said.

Renucher expressed concern that the ordinance would "seriously affect his business and have a harmful effect on Carbondale as a whole because people would go out of the city to buy the bottles and cans.

Tom Hoffman of Eastgate Lagers said the ordinance would "quite frankly destroy him as a retailer." Hoffman, a member of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Liquor Store Association, said he was talking for the Carbondale liquor stores.

Hoffman said beer sales com-

prised 60 to 60 per cent of his business and that 80 per cent of the beer is in cans or one-way bottles. He said he probably would have to have additional help in handle returnable bottle. He said that he would force him to "raise the price to meet the overhead.

David Smith, of the Continental Can Company of St. Louis criticized the "very narrow" scope of the law and suggested "it might even be thought of as discriminatory.

Smith said that, according to a National Academy of Sciences survey of 29 states, cans comprise 13 to 16 per cent of the litter. By passing the ordinance, Smith said, "you are harming 13 per cent of the problem and doing nothing about the other 87 cent.

Competing containers help to hold the prices of beverages down, Smith said, and the ban on cans might bring on a price hike.

Kent Wald, of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, said he opposed the ordinance because it discourages innovations of new products and that recycling was a better answer to the litter problem.

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$38.00

$40.00

$42.00

$44.00

$46.00

$48.00

$50.00

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$58.00

$60.00

$62.00

$64.00

$66.00

$68.00

$70.00

$72.00

$74.00

$76.00

$78.00

$80.00

$82.00

$84.00
Allyn Building to be remodeled

By University News Services

A $500,000 remodeling project on the 60-year-old Allyn Building is expected to get under way this fall. Main items in the renovation program are the addition of an elevator-stairwell wing on the south side to provide an Allyn elevator, new air-conditioning system and new wiring and lighting improvement.

This, according to Associate University Architect Carl Bred- aker, will convert the building into a general classroom facility.

Now occupied by the School of Art, the building is inaccessible to wheelchair students and has no air conditioning.

Three buildings will be remodeled this summer to take care of the School of Art. They are the first-floor industrial education wing of Pulliam Hall, the parts of the first and second floors of the Good Luck Glue building on South Washington Street and the former building of Journalism barracks office west of the James W. Neilson physics sciences building.

Apparent low bids totaling $146,260 have been received from the campus architect's office for renovating these spaces. Bids will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

A new School of Art building is included in SIU's master plan, but completion may be late in the '70s, according to architects. Some basic art programs will be moved back into Allyn when it's remodeled, but the entire renovation is slated for general classroom purposes when the new School of Art facility is realized.

Other improvements planned for the Allyn building include a new roof, new toilet rooms and plumbing, replacement of doors, windows and hardware, wheelchair ramps, new partitions and decorating, and a sculpture exhibition court.

Painting, drawing, printmaking and sculpture studios will be set up in the Good Luck Glue building, mostly in an 11,000 square foot section of the first floor.

The Pulliam Hall wing will be remodeled for ceramics, printmaking and metalworking studios.

Most of the barracks spaces will be used for art education, adding a new roof will enable student use of the Allyn project were released by Tom Richard Ogilvie in April.

By Frank Bower

UK - "I was able to witness the dramatic and political political leaders and inhabitants by people whom violence was almost second nature. One of the leading political figures, General-to-be John A. Logan, was a sponsor of the Illinois Black Law of 1859, which prohibited the entry of blacks into the state.

Old-time Williamson County historian Miss Elora Wren wrote in 1875 that up until that time, 388 murders had been committed in that county. Only one person was hanged.

In these days, almost everyone opposed temperance. The first building in Marven was a saloon. The area was strongly Democratic and politics, says Rains, was a major unifying force. The four counties were relatively isolated from outside-world influence and communication.

Before the Civil War, the belief was widespread that Southern Illinois would join the Confederacy. But Logan sided with the government - even though his brother-in-law raised a company and took up arms for the South. During the war itself, the area was awash with conflicting loyalty.

Union army desertion was rampant and for some months in 1863 a whole squadron of federal cavalry had to be garrisoned in Marven to quell the activities of defectors. The southern-sympathizing Knights of the Golden Circle enjoyed a membership of 1,000 in Williamson County alone, according to one writer.

Outside influences began to assert themselves with the arrival of Unionist refugees into Southern Illinois and the advent of railroads. Then, in 1867, a Williamson County fund known as the "bloody vet fettas" erupted between two sets of families - the Hendersons and the Samses - on one side and the Bullmers and Crains on the other. It had nothing to do with the war, but the two parties nevertheless aligned themselves with the leading principles.

It was against this background, Rains says, that the KKK evolved. The earliest known Ku Klux Klan organization is put at 1867, when Aaron Neal, a southern Klansman, set up headquarters in a saloon at Soukout, a homestead near in Williamson County.

On Dec. 14, 1867, 40 night riders slipped down on the farm of John Baker, near the Williamson-Franklin county line. They drove the family into the night, and burned down the house. More burnings followed.

Next spring, robbed and beaten, Klansmen lynched wealthy Union County farmer Isaac Vance from his bed and snatched his wife, but he failed to meet KKK demands. He didn't make up all the KLK cards and he was hanged. That touched off public outrage and the governor, John Palmer, offered rewards for the killers. Subsequently, a grand jury in Williamson County was set up and the case went to Franklin County where the men were acquitted.

Klan activities varied for a couple of years and another group called the "Muddy Carter Mills. They held themselves to Franklin and his family replied with bullets and the KKK disbanded.

They surfaced next year in Southern Illinois where people from both sides were whipped for whatever transgressions the Klan had imagined. A county vigilante group formed in Murphysboro.

Meanwhile, Klan organizers in Franklin County initiated a blacksmith who, it turned out, was an informer. He led Klansmen plans to do in two leading Franklin County citizens, Capt. John Hogle and John Maddox. The former persuaded Sheriff James Mason to round up a posse and in absentia and warrants were worked for the KKK.

On the night the KKK came to hit the Maddox farm at Crawford Prairie, Sheriff Mason's posse lay in ambush along the road. In the pitched battle that ended when one Klanman was wounded so badly he thought he was dying. After his hospital papers fled, he revealed all their names.

"Thousands of Franklin County men were arrested but an attempt to try them failed, a Mt. Vernon Federal Commissary court - on charges of..."
Summer's storms require caution

By University News Services

Summer is the season of thunderstorms, and when such storms develop, lightning usually is a natural phenomenon. The most destructive forms of lightning are the bolts that reach the ground by some type of conductor. They merit the respectful attention of all persons.

Some suggestions for using care during thunderstorms in the interest of safety come from Frank A. Bridges of the Civil Defense office at SIU. Lightning is the result of developing attraction of negative electrical charges in the ground for positive charges in the clouds during a thunderstorm. They move towards each other through a conductor that may be a tree, a building, a utility pole or some other object that is taller than the surrounding surface.

That is the reason persons may be struck by a bolt of lightning in an open field, on a golf course or in a body of water. It packs a tremendous wallop, as is evident from splintered trees, shattered utility poles, exploded buildings, or dead livestock near a fence where lightning has hit. The bolt also may generate heat in the energy discharge setting fire to buildings or forests. Government reports show that on the average, three persons are killed by lightning each year than die in tornadoes or hurricanes.

Farmers working in the fields with tractors and metal implements handling with the ground should get off the equipment and take shelter in a proper building or an automobile. Automobiles are considered good protection from lightning during a storm, but field implements often are struck by a bolt.

Persons should avoid standing or walking in an open field where they became a logical conductor for groundning a bolt of lightning.

Roundline in a field and wire fences also attract lightning.

If no building or automobile is handy for shelter from the storm, head for a ditch, cave or head-high objects of trees in open forest area.

Next best thing to do is lie flat on the ground.

Bridges suggests that persons avoid standing during a thunderstorm, avoid standing in open doorways or near open windows with awnings, fireplances, stoves, and plugged-in electrical appliances because if lightning strikes near the house or into the building, the change may enter to any of these items. Avoid using such electrical appliances as hair dryers and electric ranges, or talking on the telephone during storms because lightning striking utility lines near the house may travel into the house through the wiring.

Media programmer to appear here

By University News Services

Charles McGuen, assistant superintendent for media programming in the Office of Student Services, said that in the conference the measure would provide nearly a million dollars at a cost of 5.1 billion.

Twiname said the bill is intended to ensure equal benefits to welfare recipients nationwide by providing a floor of $3,000 for welfare families. This is not a guaranteed annual wage. "Twiname said. "The recipient would have to register for work in order to be eligible for benefits."

Paul E. Shieran, chief of special projects of the Office of Policy Evaluation and Research of the U.S. Department of Labor, told the news conference the bill would provide over 200,000 training programs and 100,000 positions.

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Busch remains active following election loss

By Ed Deem
The Leader

Unlike many candidates who lose elections, Tom Busch didn't fade into obscurity.

Busch, a 1970 Republican Party's 1970 nominee for student body president, was recently appointed to Student Senate's new "Tom Busch is the most conscien-
tious and dedicated student leader to emerge during my term as a
president," Scherber said in his
 farewell address.

Busch recently was appointed "right-hand man" to Ed Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations.

Oleresh welcomed, assistant to
President Emeritus Delgry M. M. R.

"He is the most conscientious and dedicated student leader to emerge during my term as a president," Scherber said in his farewell address.

As assistant to Hammond, Busch will work as internal administrator of the student activities office. He will be responsible for the planning, staging, personnel, and coordination of official university functions. Busch's only external function will be as Hammond's representative to University com-
m tuition, and organizations.

"I am in it for the experience but my goal is to attain for the student a positive spirit between the Univer-
sity and the Carbondale commu-

Student work director heads state-wide unit

By University News Services

Frank C. Adams, director of the University's Student Employment and Assistance Program at SIU, will head a committee to survey student work programs in Illinois.

His appointment to head the group was made by the Student En-
cult on Higher Education steering committee on which Roland Keever, assistant to the system vice president on the Carbondale Cam-

Tom Busch

was the only defeated candidate who remained in politics and became instrumental in resisting student government following the closing of school last May.

Busch testified before the Illinois General Assembly as an official student body delegate against passage of the closure of the Carbondale campus.

Jointly with student organization, Busch established the Coordinating Task Force to fight the measure. It was closed in the spring of 1970.

"It served as a center for focusing a program of coordinated action among all elements of the University community," Busch said.

"Such action the task force un-
derwent was the publication of a

"Busch graduated as a member of the system Club, an activities honor

KKK origin disputed

(Concluded from Page 1)

"There was an attempt to prevent citizens from exercising their constitutional rights," was a failure.

But, however, the guns and ammunition arrived from Springfield

sp leaps and independent militia-type com-
s to set up a Wisconsin

Franklin and Jackson Counties. That and the wholesale arrests ef-
f eptively broke what power the Klan had enjoyed. It vanished until the 1800's.

What were their motives?" Ramsey says the Klansmen of the north were against miscegenation, slavery, sharp land trading, had deterrent,
laziness and suspected murder.

Drinking was OK, though. In fact, the reason they were out to get Cape Hogan was because he poisoned a banker who said he owed to a mine.

Public and press were shocked to learn that the arrested Klansmen weren't red-necked, every-acceptable.

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You got lawn gripes?

Try SIU's 750 acres

By Gene Charlton
Student Writer

If you ever have complained about mowing your lawn, think about mowing the grass on the SIU Carbondale campus—all 750 acres of it.

Joe Widdows, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has six to eight men busy every day keeping the lawn neat at SIU, and it's a full-
time job.

Most of their time is spent, moving, with time out to pick up trash. So much litter gets on the lawn that the men don't know how to get it in, according to Widdows.

He, however, still isn't happy with the way the campus looks.

"I've never had a campus that looks this bad," Widdows said.

The feed that most of the problems associated with keeping the campus neat are caused, by reasons.

About half of his normal dozen crew has been laid off, because of a lack of funds.

Although litter on the lawn is a large part of the problem, Widdows doesn't feel that students and faculty at SIU are any worse than anyone else. He said that the only places where litter is really a problem is in the housing areas, with an abundance of broken bottles around Brutus Towers.

So the next time you have trouble looking your lawn mower in the eye, be grateful. You might be mowing a campus.

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Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1971, Page 11
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Daily Egyptian, July 1, 1971, Page 12
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FOR THE FRUIT BOWL OR TAKE ALONG ON HOLIDAY PICNICS
Crockett will run, too

Meriwether takes on world sprinters next

**BERKELEY, Calif.** (AP) - Dr. Delano Meriwether already has proved himself the world's premier sprinter. Now he's setting his sights on making a believer out of international track enthusiasts.

The 28-year-old hematologist surely is the world's fastest part-time athlete: a second-100-yard dash in nine seconds (flat) last Friday to win the National AAU title at Eugene. Over the weekend he'll win the two-time AAU champion, finished in fourth in 9.2 seconds. Earlier he was clocked in 9.1 seconds in the preliminaries, a new school record.

Though he'll be competing here against the Russians and Australian star-lists (Crockett will also compete), Meriwether's performance at Eugene brought to a climax the storied saga of a man who began serious running competition less than a year ago. It also earned him a berth on the U.S. team that will compete in August at the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia.

Meriwether was the sensation of the indoor track season, not only because he was a rank beginner who knocked off established stars but because he runs in swimming trunks held up by suspenders.

Amateur Athletic Union officials say, however, that M. Meriwether will have to wear the same uniform the rest of the American team wears at Berkeley.

Because of his work in blood research and patient care, he gets to run in practice - "I don't have anything against daily workouts. I just don't have the time."

M. Meriwether has slender thighs, but Meriwether is greyhound-like at 6-2 and 158 pounds. Track coaches say there's no limit to how fast he could run if he lifted weights to build up his thighs. They also think he'd be unbeatable if he ever puts together the basic fundamentals of sprinting: starting and accelerating.

He stunned track experts at Eugene by saying, "I usually start coasting at 70 yards, but today I kept pumping my arms. That's how I got second place finisher Jim Greene. I also got out of the blocks with the gang. That's amazing, for me."

The 9.0 clocking would have been a world record if it hadn't been for the aiding wind, which was slightly above the allowable limit for records.

**Correction**

There will be fewer major college teams on the 1971 basketball schedule, but three more games last than usual.

The Wednesday edition of the Daily Egyptian said there would be "fewer than ever," which could have read "fewer or major favorite." Also, the Salukis won the game in 1967 against Kentucky Wesleyan to take a record turnout of 10,300 in the SIU Arena. The score was 62-51.

Southern's two losses that year were away games at Southern Methodist and at Louisiana Tech. The game was a major Multi-Purpose Service Center and the squads will compete in the SIU Arena.

For more information, call University Services at Carbondale, 633-3233.