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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Possible Changes Presented
For Senate Representation

Retreat Heards New Proposals
By John Epperheimer
A tentative plan to divide Carbondale into four zones for the new off-campus Senate was formul­ated for a group of students Friday. The plan would have campus senators from geographical districts throughout the city. Senators are presently elected from living areas, academic units, and student categories.

The proposal was informally discussed Saturday by 53 students at retreat for Little Grasssy L2'e. George J. Paluch, student body president, appointed a committee to attend a meeting of the interim off-campus Presidents' Council at the Off­Campus House at 6th and College St. at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The meeting is also being held to discuss student government reorganization.

The Little Grasssy meeting was called by Paluch, who last week had expressed a desire to reorganize student government to better represent students.

Barbad Welk, liberal arts and sciences senator, submitted the plan which was generally favored by the group.

A major concern of those present was to obtain more representation for off-campus residents. More than half of SIU's students do not live in University housing.

The plan favored would provide representation on the basis of population, Grasssey expressed a desire for a "one man, one vote" concept. Welk, as possible, told the group.

As advocated by the group, the plan calls for Carbondale to be divided into four sectors: Carbondale Illinois and Grand Avenues.

Within these sectors, district would be apportioned (Continued on Page 11)

Snow Fooling - Hardly anyone would believe the weather forecasters Sundays when they predicted snow. After all, it was bright and sunny and the temperature was way up in the 50's. But this sight greeted them when they moved Monday morning. Heavy, moist snow clung to everything, but by late in the day much of it had settled or dropped to the ground. Most of the rest of it should disappear by today, the weather forecasters said. (Photo by Hal Stoeckle)

By Fred Beyer
First of a Series

Bob Giesen lives off-campus. "Upstairs in the back, just off the alley," he says. One week recently he was without water for three days while a broken water pipe was being repaired. Until recently, he said, he didn't see a day that the temperature in his apartment was above 64 degrees-particularly during the recent sub-freezing weather.

Across town, three other students share half of a new duplex. It is furnished in excellent taste, all the equipment new. Each has his own bed with a comfortable inner-spring mattress. The apartment is heated by gas and is warm.

The owner practically hovers over them like a mother hen to make certain they are comfortable and all systems in the apartment are running smoothly. These two cases represent the extreme in off-campus housing. The very bad and the very good—and there's more of that than most people are willing to admit.

Giesen says quite bluntly: "I can't think of one good reason why I live off-campus." Others who live off-campus have a long list of reasons why they do, including: "We are far enough from the Engineering Building that we can have cars with no questions asked." Anita Kuo, coordinator of off-campus housing and who handles student complaints and gripes about substandard housing, divided the reasons for living off-campus into three areas:

The major reason, Mrs. Kuo noted, was the fact that it is often cheaper to live off-campus both from the standpoint of housing costs and the fact that many off-campus units have cooking facilities to help lower the cost of living in Carbondale.

Also, Mrs. Kuo noted, many students prefer small houses because they don't function well in large groups such as those found in University housing units.

The third drive to the off-campus living centers is the fact that many people can't get University accommodations and are forced off-campus.

"Privacy, freedom and economy" were the three reasons for living off-campus listed by Ed Underwood, who noted, "It's easier on me and my New England friends. There's more chance to meet people who live off-campus," said one coed who didn't wish to meet any more by revealing her name.

"I don't have anyone telling me what to do," observed Steve Masugh, who added, "It's not that I do anything different, living off-campus, it's just the idea." There are two types of off-campus living.

(Continued on Page 16)

Conditions Ranging From Good to Bad
Found by Students Living Off-Campus

By Fred Beyer
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Music Fraternity Will Install New Chapter in Edwardsville

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary and service fraternity, will install a new chapter at the Edwardsville campus on March 5. The 38 charter members of the proposed Xi Tau chapter will include eight freshmen, ten sophomors, four juniors, one senior and fifteen graduate students and faculty members.

William R. Hayes, president of the Carbondale chapter, said Henry Charles, provost of Woody Hall, will be present to witness the ritual and related ceremonies.

Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music sorority, will present an annual show, "Jazz Venture," and an annual American music program.

Newly initiated members of 4 finalists for Miss Woody have been selected to vie for the title of Miss Woody after talent competition this week.

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The queen will be crowned on the candidates.

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The queen will be crowned at a "Sweethearts and Hones" dance Feb. 19.

Glee Club Preparing a Record; Hopes It'll Mean Trip Abroad

The Male Glee Club, under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, assistant professor of music, is preparing a record for release during spring term. Gerald Conquest, Glee Club manager, said the record will include many types of music. The recording sessions are being engineered by the regional representative of Century Recording Co.

A recording will be sent to a government office in Washington, D.C., in the hopes that the 36-member club will be considered for a part in the cultural exchange program. The long-play record will be available to students through the University Book Store at an approximate cost of $3, Conquest said.


The greatest comedy of all time!

The best of the best at DAILY EGYPTIAN

February 15, 1966

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
DO NOT DISTURB

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Activities

Fencers, Dancers, Airmen Will Meet

The Air Force ROTC will meet at 10 a.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The Agriculture Industries Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Roman Room in the University Center.

The Model United Nations Committee will hold a reception for delegates at 1 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The University Center Program Movies in Morris To Feature Films On Forest Care

A series of forest resource films will be shown at the noon movies at Morris Library Auditorium beginning today.

An effort to conserve valuable land through scientific farming will be shown today's film, "Deep Root." The Acres of Fire Called Jericho" will be shown Wednesday. This is a factual story of an actual fire-fighting procedure to combat forest fires.

On Thursday, "Forest Conservation" will be featured. The film shows how man has ruined forests and what the outcome will be if he continues his exploitation.

The growth of a tree is traced in "The Forest Grows" to be shown Friday. It explains the regions where trees grow and the climatic necessary to maintain certain trees.

Negroes' History TV Show Slated

"History of the Negro People" will be the feature program on WSIU-TV when Negro History Month is observed in February. Negroes' history will be featured on WSIU-TV between 4:30 and 6 p.m. each night during the month of February.

By Women's Club

The SIU Women's Club will hold a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Members of the club and guests from the Newcomers Club will be taken on a tour of the building from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

They will see displays of clothing, wall hangings and interior design. Club members will provide music during the tea.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. William L. Nickell.

Afternoon Tea Set

Kentucky Wesleyan Game To Be Broadcast at 7:50

Mike Lyons will be on hand at 7:30 o'clock with Saluki warm-up preceding tonight's basketball game. Dallas Thompson and the WSIU Radio Sports staff will present the play by play of the SIU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan game beginning at 7:50 p.m.

Other programs:

8 a.m. The Morning Show
12:30 p.m. News Report
3:30 p.m. Virtuoso: Gieseking
3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Mozart, Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor; "The Clouds of Eden."
5:30 p.m. News Report

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Leo Kaplan
Grant Deadline

The deadline for applications for the Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship has been extended to Feb. 18. The scholarship winner, who will receive $200, will be announced at the March 4 performance of the Theta Xi Variety Show.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must have a 3.5 minimum grade point average, preferably majoring in physical or biological sciences, demonstrate qualities for leadership and participation in activities, have financial need, and be of sophomore or junior status.

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**Daily Egyptian Page**

**Perchers in Oasis Monopolize Spaces**

In the 1930s flagpole sitters were the norm. You had to be a man, or woman, if the urge struck, to climb to the top of a high pole and perch there for a long time. Still, it is not plagued with its own brand of sitter. Their favorite perch is a chair in the heart of the Oasis at the University Center.

Before someone starts throwing around terms like alarmists, perhaps we had better explain that we are all any old Negro man, point out that there may be no proper place on campus, there must certainly be one.

Unfortunately most of the horse of chattering chimes times when dining room business is at its peak to make their social contributions.

After making the grand tour around the room for the fifth day in a row, we are more than a little disturbed by the fact that many a school and yes, even faculty members, think that the Roman Room is where one goes to kill the two hours before the next class, no matter what time it is.

We contend that it is merely common courtesy to eat your meal or drink your cup of coffee or whatever, then relinquish your seat to someone else who couldn't get it at the University Center from his class or office as quickly as you did.

This is at best a temporary solution and more probably students come to SIU, the problem, even if everyone is always most courteous, will become more and more pressing.

But, until University Center food service facilities are expanded, more lounges are built on campus, or warmer weather comes too Lake-on-the-Campus will be the most over-populated area on campus please, don't cause more traffic jams with your knickering.

Pam Gleason

**That Commuter Bus Proposal Never Did Get Off the Ground**

It was a good idea while it lasted. Two weeks ago, the campus' newest transportation plan-Hoppe's plan to sponsor commuter bus service for students ran aground.

Of the estimated 500 students who regularly use the bus, only 150 members along the projected route between Oregon City and PSC, or between Oak Grove and the bus, Fifty was set as the maximum number for the experiment.

The poll squares with evidence of commuter sentiment elsewhere, Americans, young and old, would rather scramble for parking places and parading parking less than forfeiting the independence of private transportation.

The rest of us cannot be too critical of the kids' devotion to the automobile. They may be obligated to use all the post-Henry Ford generations.

**Things Are Better**

**All's Quiet in the Negro Ghetto of Watts**

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

LOS ANGELES—It's been five months since the flaming flames and blood. What's going on now in the Negro ghetto of Watts?

"Nothing," said the young civil rights militant with the neat white shirt and horn-rimmed glasses.

"Nothing, anything," said the sociologist.

"It's real quiet," said the commuter bus, "it's all looking quiet."

It looks quiet. The rows on rows of run-down, some with neat front lawns, some with weeds, the church with its rust-stained neon cross, the rust-stained neon cross, the rust-stained neon cross, the rust-stained neon cross, the rust-stained neon cross, the rust-stained neon cross, the rust-stained neon cross, the rust-stained neon cross, the rust-stained neon cross, the rust-stained neon cross, the rust-stained neon cross.

"It's quiet," said a little man with a limp. "I'm not saying they still don't beat you around like before, but you get to jail, but here on the street, with everybody watching, they're better. You know, he says, smiling in a major Wyoming.

An old car careens around the corner, a Man leaves us all and ourselves and about the familiar, "Go home, Whitey!" But as he approaches he seems defeated and grim.

"The cops are better," says a little man with a limp. "I'm not saying they still don't beat you around like before, but you get to jail, but here on the street, with everybody watching, they're better. You know, he says, smiling in a major Wyoming.

And so, five months later, Watts is quiet. And yet for some reason the cops are better, maybe just a little better. Because the traffic is not so bad, and the cops themselves are not so bad, and the people are not so bad, and the weather is not so bad. But the Weather Bureau is not saying the weather is going to be warm the next month, and the people are not saying the weather is going to be warm the next month.

And that, I am very deeply afraid, is the real tragedy of Watts, the senator. The fact is that Mr. Paluch asked for written opinions from the administrative officers. In so requesting he was correctly suggesting that legislative representatives should consider measures to help improve the working conditions of the members of the Congress. In so doing he was accepting the responsibility for the improvement of the working conditions of the members of the Congress, which is the responsibility of the Congress itself.

Mr. Paluch: Taking account of the editorial to the columns of the university, Feb. 8, I feel compelled to reply.

Since I initially sponsored the bill for the achievement of the increased salary for intercollegiate administrators, I, of course, was politically aligned with you on that issue. It is not surprising, then, that the feelings of George Paluch.

It is true that the majority of voting students on this campus voted for 'it' the increase. It is also true that George, as student body president, opposes that majority. It is true that George is an illogical ground, and, in believing he shows a majority opinion, the value of your editorial is saturated with a great deal of value.

You make a grievous mistake in stating that Mr. Paluch threatened to veto the bill without written approval from the Bolt

Mr. Paluch, set tonight and never rise

To the editor:

Few will deny that the "Old Main" seal needs to be replaced. A replacement was proposed in the Egyptian of Feb. 9.

Is it an adequate replacement? I think not. Here are my reasons.

1. Visually, the sundown breaks down. It is hard to see as a whole. The continuously taking line breaks down the circles rather than building them up into a sun.

2. Physically, the circle's symbolism seems inappropriate. It is the product of, and set up to accommodate, vast changes, both in culture and in education. It would seem that SIU is a university whose educational outlook presupposes change, adaptation to new circumstances, and growth. It seems like the sun would set, therefore, that the seal of the University should change.

Daniel Gilbert

Graduate student in design

P.S. I are I said that the noted graphic designer Ivan Cher

miff has been commissioned to design SIU's graphics (letter heads, mailing equipment, forms, etc.) Has he been consulted about the seal?

**Today's Quotes**

Proud mother, exhibiting her baby: "He's eating solids now—peas, carrots, ketchup, papers, rubber bands, spiders, ashtrays..."

—Rough Notes

The only thing more disconcerting to a neighbor with a noisy old car is a neighbor with a brand new one.

—Arthom (Kan.) Globe.
Captured Patton Tanks Pose Problem

Indian Reds Fail in Anti-U.S. Efforts

By Sundar Rajan
Copley News Service

NEW DELHI—At a Com­munist Party rally here recently, a speaker took a jab at the U.S., quoting President Johnson as a gun­man!

Of the 2,000 people present, none were as taken aback by this remark as the young man’s mother, who had come more amusement than aroosed the expected burst of anti-Americanism.

A mile away from the rally, the Socialist Party was busy whipping up anti-American sentiments. A delegation of RAI (Rashtriya Janata Dal), the Socialist leader who declares himself to be both anti-Communist and anti-American, was met by stony silence when he charged that U.S. emer­gency wheat aid to India was motivated by political consider­ations.

A group of Delhi University students sitting in a corner later began heckling the speaker. One of them shouted: "Why don’t you leave the Americans alone and tell us something about your party’s domestic program?"

These incidents underline the fact that political agitators alone are not enough to whip up anti-American sentiments. U.S. Information Service libraries were packed with visitors and there was no call for protective guards even at the height of the Pak­ist­an-Bangladesh War when Indian leaders and newspaper editors charged the U.S. government with partiality toward Pakistan.

The Communist Party of India (CP) also has failed during the past year to whip up anti-American sentiments. The exhibition of tanks sent to Pakistan immediately seized on the situation to mount an anti-American campaign using the exhibits as visual aids.

To be sure, at the official level no attempt was made to inject anti-Americanism into the "pathetic instrument of Western imperialist machinations."

Since the tanks were given to Pakistan as part of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organ­ization military aid pro­gram, they are still technically U.S. government property, according to some ob­servers. The question con­cerns only after the U.S. tanks are returned to the Pakistan army once a truce agreement is signed or whether they should be turned over to another country.

Any move to return the tanks to the Pakistanis is certain to spark an inter-Indian contro­versy. The anti-American lobby will interpret it as a surrender to "imperialist pressure."

Indians are hoping that the valuable tanks will remain with the Indian army to help it meet any future emergency. Indian experts have gone on record that these Pat­tons are excellent weapons but that the Pakistanis did not know how to make the best use of them.

Why influential Americans in New Delhi think that one imperialist stooge will permit the Indian army to re­tain the Pat­tons?

Asked how he would react to a gift of the captured Pat­tons, a Communist Party member here told this cor­respondent: "Why talk of gifts? These Pattons have been recently captured by our soldiers and we should keep them, and use them when the time comes, to defend our frontiers. There is no longer American property."

The future of the Patton tanks will question their ownership!"
Latin American Institute Sets Program for Study in Mexico

The Latin American Institute, in cooperation with the School for Foreign Students at the University of Mexico, will sponsor a summer study program at the University of Veracruz at Xalapa, Mexico. The program will grant 12 quarter hours of credit to participants.

The program will last eight weeks, June 19 to Aug. 19, of which two weeks are scheduled for orientation and travel, and approximately six weeks will be spent in residence at Xalapa, 190 miles southeast of Mexico City.

College students, high school graduates and qualified adults with one year or more training in Spanish are welcomed to register for the program, A. W. Bork, director of the institute, said. While in Mexico, the group will attend classes Monday through Friday at the University of Veracruz, a leading provincial university. Excursions to places of historic and artistic interest will be organized on weekends.

Courses offered include primitive religions, ethnography of Mexico and Central America, archeology of Mexico, economic problems of Mexico and Latin America, Latin American literature and methods of teaching Spanish as a foreign language.

The program will be limited to 15 participants. Two tuition scholarships in the amount of $100 are available. Applications due March 15 should be submitted to Reynaldo Ayalde of the Latin American Institute.

Urban Problems To Be Talk Topic

Charles L. Levav, new director of the Institute for Regional and Urban Problems at Washington University, St. Louis, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Levav will discuss general problems of inequities arising from social structures in rural and urban populations. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Geography.

48 From Area Participate

In Banking Seminar at SIU

A banking seminar has attracted 48 persons from 22 Southern Illinois financial institutions.

The seminar, which began Jan. 19, will be held each Wednesday night for eight weeks in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Campus coordinators are Ralph R. Bedwell, director of the Small Business Institute, and Michael P. Litka, assistant professor of management in the School of Business.

Speaking at each session is an authority in the field on credit.

Those attending include: Alonzo Leffel, First National Bank; Alfred E. Harriag, Bank of Commerce; G. E. Waters of the Department of Management, Litka; Doug Edwards of Puduch, Ky.; attorney; Omer Jones of Murphysboro; and Pat Feinlin, a Belleville attorney.

Three attending include: A. W. Bork

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Zwick and Goldsmith just off campus

Economist
From U. of I.
To Give Talk

Marvin Frankel, associate dean of the School of Public and Urban Administration, at the University of Illinois, will speak Wednesday night at the second in a series of lectures presented by the University of Illinois Department of Economics.

Frankel will discuss "Borrowing Technology for Economic Development: The Possibilities of the Latin American Institute," he will speak at 8 p.m. in 401 Murphs Hall. Presiding at the lecture will be M. B. Edelman, professor of economics.

The third in the series of lectures was titled "The Determinants of Service," presented on Feb. 25, by Martin Moncay, secretary, in the Graduate School of Business Administration, Carnegie Institute of Technology. His topic was titled "The Costs of Some Lessons of Japanese Economic Development, 1945-1952."

"Economic Development: Planning the New Country," was discussed in the first lecture in the series by a member of the Ford Foundation, Beirut, Lebanon.

One lecture is planned for March, two in April, and three in May.

Film, Talk Slated
At Printing Club

John Asher, representative of the 13-D Line, will speak to the Printing Management Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 108 of the Agriculture Building.

A club spokesman said Asher will show and discuss a movie on the process of making a fine press book and the printing industry.

Wendy Donald, assistant professor of printing and photography, in faculty sponsor for the club said Freshmen interested in membership in the club are invited to attend.

Art Student Wins
Prize at Exhibition

Bruce W. Sodick, a graduate student in art, has won the best-in-show award at the 22nd annual Central Illinois Exhibition, held at the De Kalb Center, De Kalb. He received $200 for his pastel painting, "Pastoral." Sodick, a graduate of Indiana University, is an art teacher in the South Bend, Ind., schools, was appointed a graduate assistant in art last fall. His home is in Chicago.

Two-Day Retreat
Set for Catholics

An annual retreat, a service for Catholic students, on the Carbondale campus is scheduled for Feb. 26 and 27 at the Shrine of St. Vincent de Paul, Murphysboro, Illinois. Sponsored by the Newman Center, the two-day religious event will begin at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 26 and end at 1 p.m. the afternoon of Feb. 27.

The students will leave the center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Overnight accommodations for Saturday night at the Shrine will be $3 a person, according to the center director, the Rev. Geraldo Hoste.

Registration for the retreat will be in the Newman Center stick bar.
Southern-Sponsored Seminar To Throw Light on Far East

The strategic, economic and political status of nations in the Far East will be discussed in a National Security Seminar at SIU March 21-April 1 by Col. Charles E. Sullivan Jr., U.S. Air Force.

Sullivan is one of a team of five ranking officers from the Air Force preparing the faculty of the 10-day seminar. In addition to covering such subjects as a review of foreign aid programs since the Revolutionary War, influence of public opinion on national security policies, and the role of African and Asian nations in the world, he will present the summation of the seminar, an evaluation of the current U.S. position.

Sponsored by SIU, the seminar will be presented in a series of 33 one-hour sessions.

Senate Election Set Wednesday

Students will vote Wednesday for candidates for three Senate positions. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Old Main, the Agriculture Building, the University Center and Morris Library.

Running unopposed for fine arts senator is Larry Busch, Action Party candidate.

Candidates for General Studies senator are David A. Wilson, Action Party; Steven M. Schmidt and Gregory R. Entrek. Men's Small Group Housing senator candidates are Gregory G. Drinan and Joseph A. Maclaughlin.

Large SIU Group To Attend National Education Meeting

The 21st National Conference on Higher Education will meet March 13-16 in Chicago. SIU representatives at the conference will include:

- President Debye W. Morris; Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review; Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services; and Robert McCaffrey, dean of academic affairs.
- Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education; William Simone, dean of the Graduate School; and Roland Keene, administrative assistant to the president.
- Kenneth L. Davis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will also attend.

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COMING...
Troopers Kill 29 in Close Combat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U. S. 1st Cavalry, Air-mobile, Division troopers grappling hand-to-hand with Viet Cong guerrillas Monday in continuing operations around An Lao Valley that since mid-January have killed 1,295 enemy troops and apparently scattered Communist forces entrenched there for 11 years.

Reports from the base camp at Bong Son said in the day’s close-in fighting the U. S. troopers killed another 19 Viet Cong, boosting to 703 their own kill in four phases of the An Lao operations. U. S. Marines, South Vietnamese and South Koreans accounted for the others.

About 40 miles to the south, Viet Cong road mines killed 54 Vietnamese civilians and wounded another 18 in a rice bowl recently wrested from Communist control by U. S. and allied forces. The victims were in three buses on a road 10 miles from the rice harvesting center of Tuy Hoa. Heavy clouds limited U. S. air strikes against North Viet Nam, U. S. military spokesmen in Saigon said Air Force and Navy planes carried out 19 missions against critical installations, particularly around Vinh, a railway and highway hub that leads to the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the west across the Laotian border. The cloud cover prevented calculations of damage.

The allied operations in the An Lao area were described as the hardest punishment handed out yet by the allies to the Communists in an area they had held for a long time. An Lao Valley, 260 miles northeast of Saigon, had been Communist real estate since December 1954, and the Viet Cong Vietnamese attempt to penetrate it was always beaten off.

The cavalrymen formed the thrust of the operations that began Jan. 24. The division’s 2nd and 3rd brigades pushed into An Lao Valley itself. U. S. Marines, the Vietnamese, and South Koreans took up blocking positions.

The 2nd Brigade is inside An Lao Valley, searching for Communist forces and starting resettlement and civic action programs for civilians. The 3rd Brigade has pushed out dozens of tiny cover groups that could afford the Communists escape routes. It was in the midst of these valley that the 1st Squadron of the 3rd Brigade’s 9th clashed hand-to-hand with Viet Cong guerrillas before Monday’s dawn.

Sgt. Maj. Lawrence Kennedy of Amory, Miss., told of being tackled by two unarmed guerrillas. His M79 grenade launcher jammed, so he backed the attackers on the head with the stock, threw the launcher at them and ran. Later a patrol caught up with the guerrillas and killed them, retrieving Kennedy’s weapon.

The Viet Cong, believed bolstered by North Vietnamese army forces, are said to have been scattered by the allied operations.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress for the relatively modest sum of $30 million Monday and fired up what may become another major brawl over his rent-subsidy program.

Congress authorized the program in a housing bill last year but refused to vote the funds needed to put it into operation after Republicans attacked it as a “grandiose scheme” that they said would benefit contractors, property owners and lending institutions more than the low-income renters.

Johnson said critics were misled by “false propaganda and misrepresentation.”

In renewing the request Monday, Johnson included it in a three-way package seeking a total of $55.88 million for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The two other items are $15.2 million for the National Teachers Corps, which also suffered a last-minute turnaround when Congress was preparing to adjourn last fall; and $12.68 million for help in the Selective Service System meet added demands for manpower.

In a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack, Johnson told Congress that the three items “are not the frills of luxury.”

“They are the necessities of a nation devoted to the improvement of man’s estate,” he said.

An indication that the Republicans have not softened their opposition to the rent subsidy program came from Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee.

“It is an inflationary expenditure at a time when we have all the inflation we can use. It seems to me this kind of thing can wait,” Rhodes said.

The program would be open to families whose incomes are below the levels established for public housing projects. The government would meet the balance of their rent bill after they had put up 25 per cent of their income toward it.

Johnson said in his letter to McCormack that the Housing and Urban Development Department already has received proposals to build nearly 70,000 housing units under the program. These involve 424 projects in 43 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Johnson told Congress that the rent subsidy and Teacher Corps programs are “vital to our efforts to improve the quality of life in America,” and he said the additional funds for Selective Service expansion are “a direct effort on the part of our commitment to freedom in Southeast Asia.”

Switch to Dollars Going Smoothly

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australia became a dollar and cent country Monday, and the changeover from pounds, shillings and pence appeared to be going smoothly.

The switch after nearly three years of planning leaves Britain and New Zealand the only major trading nations still using the sterling system. New Zealand plans to convert to decimal currency next year, and Britain is thinking about it.

Australia’s new currency includes brightly colored dollar notes, bronze 1- and 2-cent pieces, and silver 5-, 10- and 20-cent coins and silver 50-cent pieces.
Humphrey's Laotian Tour Is Whirlwind

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—U. S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey spent 12 whirlwind hours Monday trying to sell down U. S. friendship to Laos and examining key U. S. development projects.

The seemingly tireless vice president fell so far behind his schedule that he had to drop six projects from an aerial inspection list because darkness fell.

And he was late for a dinner given by Thailand's Premier Thanat Khoman, with souvenirs marking the end of Humphrey's talk-and-stroll tour.

Humphrey moves on to Karachi, Pakistan.

He accomplished several objectives with his 700-mile-round trip to Vientiane, the Laotian capital, for a visit of only a few hours.

He again neutralized Premier Souvanna Phouma the U. S. determination to hold an unserving course of supporting Southeast nations against Communist encroachment.

The Latians, like the Thais, had been jumpy about whether the Honolulu confer­ence on Viet Nam had involved any unpublished discussions that might have unfavorable consequences for the U. S.

Earlier, Humphrey had risked a Thaw of its military support. After conferences with Humphrey, President Thuan Phouma told a reporter: "We can now start building on the road to friendship.

"Souvanna Phouma said he was working with French contractors to replace the Laotian young men "in uniform defacing their country's monuments."

A third objective accomplished was to avoid bruising Souvanna Phouma's feelings—several which U. S. officials feared might happen in his absence.

Humphrey had stopped in Thailand but had not paid a call at Vientiane across the Mekong River from Thailand. Souvanna Phouma, in expansive mood, entertained Humphrey and Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and other Americans.

Educator Assists That State Schools Need Private Gifts

CHICAGO (AP)—A university official contended Monday that private gifts to public universities must increase if the institutions are to maintain their quality of education during the next decade.

E. Lee McLean of Berkeley, Calif., coordinator of special projects for the nine campuses of the University of California, said none of the 50 states can afford to support completely through taxes the caliber of education needed and also allow enrollment of the large number of students knocking at their doors.

"State universities have only three logical alterna­tives," he said. "They can turn away students, they can raise fees to support themselves, or they can seek—and deserve—private gifts to supplement state appropriations."

Saying it was the first time an official of public universi­ties called to discuss the problem, McLean said that Americans gave $33,257,296 in gifts to state universities during the 1962-63 academic year.

"YES, WE WANTED A POVERTY THEME, BUT..."

GI's Stage Drink-in To Protest 'Tea' Price

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The teapot in Saigon's temple of tea leaves boiled merrily despite a GI protest against the rising price of Saigon Tea—the thimbleful of beverage that comes with a pretty bar hostess attached.

It is through such tea that a GI gets a free cup of a bar hostess. If he wants female companionship, he must buy the girl a Saigon Tea.

Some GIs—but not all—think the price of the stuff is too high—from 160 to 180 piasters, about $2 or more. A whisky and soda costs that much. A bottle of beer is the equivalent of 30 cents.

"Cheap Charlie," the bar hostesses call the protesting GI.

Saturday night a group of GIs staged a three-hour drink-in at one cafe to emphasize their protest.

"What do we want?" complained pretty Co Hai, hostess at the Festa bar. "Once Saigon Tea 80 piasters, now Saigon Tea 160. Once rice 5 piasters a kilo, now rice 10. Not happy this way."

"Saigon Tea not too much cost," said Nguyen Thi Hue of the San Francisco bar. "Maybe five Saigon Teas one day, maybe 10 next, how we live!"

A quick check showed that hostesses average from 5 to 20 Saigon Teas a day or night—according to their looks, their charm, their blandishments, and their notions of acquisitiveness.

"Saigon tea too high?" said Sgt. James C. Metcalfe of Fayetteville, Tenn. "Not at all, it's just the prices of progress. If you don't want to buy a bar girl a drink, don't buy it."

Metcalfe said he thought bar hostesses provided a boost to a soldier's morale.

"Some are delightful," he smiled as he sipped his beer. The mama sans in most bars gave no evidence of being dissatisfied.

The question of the hour was: "If the girls should dress for business in winter was raised by Dr. Geoffrey Taylor, a doctor based at Cricket Malherbie, England.

"Girls," said the doctor, "would be more efficient engineers if they wore ski pants and men would work better if they wore long underpants."

"Long underpants?" said Wayne Wood, a junior English major at Emory University.

"Oh, he means on the men," Emanuel Cassamatis, prep­re­ dent of an eatery in St. Louis, said a girl with good legs should wear them out in the open.

"Naturally, the unfortunate girl that doesn't have it must do the best she can," said Cassamatis.

Knees Should Be in Breeze, Not Ski Pants, Survey Shows

NEW YORK (AP)—A quick survey of opinion disclosed Monday that short skirts are more distracting to the male than ski pants, although chillier.

In general, American men think ski pants are for skiing, shoveling snow or scaling an Alp. A business girl who wants to trip up the riving eye will get better results with her knees in the breeze.

"Women in business should be effeminate," commented Jack Wood, a clothier of Char­lottesville, N. C. "They don't look good in pants. They should leave the pants to men."

"With boys wearing long hair, it's hard enough already to tell the difference between some of them and the girls," said Sol Lapin, a Kansas City restaurateur. "If women wore ski pants to the office it would confuse things that much more."

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DeQuoin, Ill.
Chemistry Staff Meets Today: 4 More Lectures Scheduled

A staff meeting and four more lectures are on the Department of Chemistry's schedule this week. The staff meeting will be at 10 a.m. today in Room 110 in Parkinson Laboratory.

Harvey Alter, associate director of research for the Toni Foundation in Parkinson Laboratory, will speak on "Mixed Disulfide Formation in Keratin" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of Parkinson.

Thursday's meeting will be scheduled. David A. Wasmund. associate professor of chemistry, will conduct an organic-biochemistry seminar on "The Chemistry of Phosphorus Compounds" at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of Parkinson.

This week's schedule of meetings opened Monday with a session conducted by William Nea, professor of chemistry at the University of Mississippi. He discussed "The Biochemical Alkylation of Sterols" at 3 p.m. in Room 204 of Parkinson.

3 of Home Ec Staff To Attend Session

A regional conference on vocational and technical education will be held March 22-25 and will be attended by three of the Department of Home Economics Education staff.

The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

Attending the conference from SIU will be Anna C. Fults, professor of home-economics education; Dorothy M. Keenan, assistant professor of home economics education; and Vesna C. Morgan, instructor of home economics education.

The 20th Century

Dr. Robert J. Storer, professor of organic chemistry, will speak at a special faculty meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 113 of building T-27.

Dr. Storer will discuss "Double Bond Theory to Be Discussed"

William C. Orthwein, professor-in-charge of mechanisms of solids, will present an "Introduction to Continuum Theory" to the technology seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of building T-25.

Orthwein will present the second part of his seminar at the technology seminar next Tuesday.

Coffee will be served prior to the talk in Room 113 of building T-27. Faculty and students are invited.

Engineers To Hear MacVicar

Robert W. MacVicar, vice-president for academic affairs, has been named speaker for the annual SIU engineering banquet Feb. 22.

WILLIAM C. ORTHWEIN

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AWARDED FOR SERVICE IN VIET NAM—Capts. Robert W. Proop (left) and Joe E. Johnson assistant professor of aeronautical studies here, point out areas of Viet Nam they had visited while serving in Southeast Asia. Johnson is a 1956 graduate of SIU.

Unsound—the Retreat!

‘Gut a New Tractor?’ ‘No’ ‘Them Ain’t Dawg Tracks’

Students enticed to the student government retreat at Little Grassy Saturday had cause to wonder about their group’s organization early that morning.

First, some students who were to attend the retreat were late and it was decided that the bus should wait for them. But nobody told the bus obviously did not lead to the present, the farmer’s (and received direc-

tions), several students moved the car into a deeper patch of mud and the bus turned around. The president hurried back to the bus and the group started anew for the lodge.

And as the bus went over the hill in front of the farmer’s field, a false cry of “Huntway!” echoed from one of the bus’ open windows, the front of the lodge.

11 SIU Faculty To Attend Meeting At Atlantic City

SIU will be represented by faculty and staff members from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City through Wednesday.

The group will include Roye A. Bryan, director of Placement Services; , Robert O. Daniel, director of the Alumni Association; Cameron W. Meredith, director of State and National Service Division; David Van Horn, Rex D. Kurmus, Howard D. Southwood, Farmer L. Ewing, James Herrick Hall, Eugene Lawler, and E. Bruce and George Ac- kenland.

Placement Services will hold an open house at the con-

vention, and Alumni Associa-

(Continued from Page 1) tion will sponsor an alumni breakfast.

Pulch’s plan called for es-

Who’s Who will be printed during the semester. The book, covering a period from 1700 B.C. to the present, will be printed by Vargason—Who’s Who, Inc.,

New ‘Who’s Who’ Will List Neckers

J.W. Neckers, professor of chemistry, has announced that he will be listed in a new publication—‘World Who’s Who in Science.’ The book, covering a period from 1700 B.C.

to the present, will be printed during the semester. The book, covering a period from 1700 B.C.

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The Daily Egyptian

Goes to

the Opera

Photographer

Randy Clark

Focused His

Camera on

‘The Medium’

and ‘Gianni Schicchi’
High Jumpers Win at Michigan; Woods Sets 2 Shot-Put Records

The previous records were held by Michigan's Dave Owen, who set both in 1957.

Woods' mark had his chief competitor, Gene Crews of Missouri, beaten by more than 10 inches.

SIU's mile-relay team did not retain its championship record from last year and came in third in that event. The Saluki relay team, with Al Ackman, Gary Carr, Robin Coventry and Ross MacKenzie, also came in third.

MacKenzie, who competed in three events, won the 100-yard run in 31.5 seconds.

In the high jump event, SIU swept the field, with Mitch Livingston winning on fewer misses at 7 feet, 6 inches. SIU's Tom Ashman was second, clearing 6-6, with more tries.

John Vernon with 22 feet, 6 inches, was fourth in the long jump.

Other SIU competitors failed to qualify in their events. Rich Ellison cleared 14 feet in the pole vault, but this was not enough to put him in the final competition. Frank Whitman was beaten in the semifinals in the hurdles event.

Robin Coventry ran the 60-yard dash, but didn’t qualify for the finals.

Sigma Pi Members Honor Their Dad

About 25 fathers were guests of their sons at the annual Sigma Pi Dad’s Day.

About 25 fathers were guests of their sons at the annual Sigma Pi Dad’s Day. Thomas E. McCamish and Robert L. Meen were the co-chairmen for the event.

Matmen Travel in Record Time

On Victorious Trip to Arizona

The wrestling team traveled by plane to the Arizona State Invitational tournament Saturday in Flagstaff and set two records—one for the slowest trip on the way down and another for the fastest time home.

In between their traveling, the wrestlers also managed to hold off a tough Wyoming meet squad and win the meet over the other six competitors with a high overall score of 89 points.

Wyoming was record with 72 points, Arizona State, the host team, was third with 71 points, Utah fourth with 58, Utah State fifth with 39, UCLA-sixth with 16, Arizona seventh with 8. Last place went to Southern Utah, 4 points.

California Poly was not in the meet, as originally scheduled, and the Southern Utah matmen took their place.

Three SIU wrestlers won first places; four took second places.

Terry Magoun and Don Schneider took falls, and Tony Pierannunzi won by default in one of his matches. Individual results:

115: Terry Magoun, 2nd.
123: Wayne Lembare, 3rd.
130: Larry Baron, 1st.
137: Don Schneider, 1st.
145: Tony Pierannunzi, 3rd.
152: Tony Kusianoff, 1st.
160: Terry Appleton, 2nd.
177: Jim Poirzicini, did not place.
191: Back Deadrich, 3rd.
Heavyweight: Bob Roop, 2nd.

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Two MILES AHEAD—SIU’s swim team is two “miles” ahead of its opponents this season as a brother combination, Kimo (left) and Mike Miles of Pearl City, Honolulu, Hawaii, are playing key roles in the Saluki’s success. Kimo, a junior set two SIU butterfly records in the NCAA championship meet last fall. Mike, a sophomore, in hoping to fare as well in this year’s meet at the Air Force Academy next month.

5th Straight Win

Swimmers Beat Iowa State;
Mossotti Sets Meet Record

Five straight dual meet victories now belong to the swimming Salukis for this season, as they defeated Iowa State 57-37 Saturday at Ames.

A meet record was set by SIU sophomore Ed Mossotti in the 100-yard freestyle, and the Salukis won six of the 11 events.

Mossotti’s winning time was 48.9 seconds.

Iowa State’s Jerry Cottan can set the only other meet record, winning the 200-yard butterfly in 2:11.7.

The brother combination of Mike and Kimo Miles was a winner for SIU, with Mike winning the 50-yard freestyle in 23.0, and Kimo helping the 400-yard medley relay team take victory.

Other members of the medley team, which took the event in 3:47.3, are Bob O’Callagh, Terry Appleton, and Mossotti.

Mike Miles was also on the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team, with Mossotti, Marco Bozzi, and Mark Evertz, winning in 3:21.6.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Don Shaffer of SIU won with a time of 1:51.9.

The talented Hoosier swimmers of Indiana will be here Friday to take on the Saluki squad.

Minor ailments may hold the SIU team down in the meet, but was fined $50 for illegal possession of a motor vehicle.

The students were reprimanded and the driver of the car, Raul C. Chavez, was given a $5 fine.

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Four SIU Students Given Reprimands

Four students have been disciplined by the Office of Student General Affairs after University police saw a student throw an empty beer can from a car on Campus Drive.

The students allegedly entered the car, found the empty can and threw it out. The car was not registered with the University.

The students were reprimanded and the driver of the car, Raul C. Chavez, was given a $5 fine. The $5 assessment is to be applied to the cost of insurance for the car.
Rehmat Tonight

Salukis Await Battle; Panthers on Prowl

The Salukis could be facing one of their toughest games tonight when they meet Kentucky Wesleyan at 8 o'clock in the Arena.

Southern squeezed by the Panthers 60-55 earlier this year at the Arena and could have considerable trouble with them tonight.

The Panthers now stand at 15-4 on the season and are ranked fifth in the country. Three of their four losses have come by a cumulative total of 12 points. Besides the loss to the Salukis they were dumped 89-84 by Evansville and lost 63-60 to Duquesne last week. The other loss was 74-62 to Carson-Newman College, but the Panthers whipped it in a rematch 75-68. Wesleyan also holds an earlier 80-78 victory over Evansville, a team Southern best by 14.

The Panthers will be on their home court fresh from a three-game eastern tour. They won two of the games on the trip over Steubenville (Ohio), 61-57, and St. Francis (Pa.), 91-71. The third game was to Wesleyan, who came from three points down in the final minute to score a 74-62 victory over Wesleyan.

The Panthers’ offense is paced by Sam Smith, a 6-8 center. The 220-pound junior, who hails from Hazard, Ky., is one of Colorado.

Starting at one forward will be Don Bradley, also 6-6. Bradley led the scoring against St. Francis with 20 points and is averaging 14.7 points a game for the season. He will be joined in the front line by 6-5 guard Bob Ellis in the starting lineup.

Roaring out the starting five is Roger Cordwell, who got 19 points in the 13-point win. He is a 5-11 guard averaging about 10 points a game and is the team’s key passer.

The No. 6 man for the Panthers is Jesse Flynn, who could lose his starting berth to Tinsley. Flynn is averaging 9.6 points a game and will probably see some action against the Salukis. Coach Rainsberger will probably go with his usual starting five of George McNeil and Dave Lee at guards, Randy Coin and Clarence Smith at forwards, with Boyd O’Neal at center. All five starters are averaging better than 10 points a game and McNeil setting the pace with an average of about 17.4 points.

FOR ME—John Rush, Sanitarily known to SIU sports fans as Phar­ob, the follicle-hissing Saluki, seems to have a fanatical fanatical fixation for SIU-Peoria basketball coach George Yarbrough, who got the Salukis’ 9th win of the season against the Panthers.

Yarbrough’s 1963 Han”o SO. 40 miles south of Edwardsville, sent the Alest1e, an unknown person at Edwardsville, student newspaper, a portion of a Sealest milk carton which had a sum­ mer print in it.

The Saluki and the Sealest design are similar enough in construction that they could almost be inter­ changed.

Football Coach Selection

May Be Made This Week

SIU’s announcement of its selection of a new football coach may come in a few days, according to Assistant Athletic Director Gary Swanson in the Evansville Courier and Press.

In Sunday’s paper Swanson reported that there are only three candidates left in the running for the head coaching job.

Swanson listed Ellis Rainsberger as the leading conten­ dent with Orris Bradley and Hill Knuckles as other possibilities.

Rainsberger is currently a defensive backfield coach at the University of Kansas, while Dalon is now the head coach at Western State College of Colorado.

Knuckles has been the de­ fensive line coach for Sal­ ukis during the past two years.

Southern should make its announcement this week or as soon as its selection of a new coach can be made by the University’s Board of Trustees.

The board must formally approve the new coach at a regularly scheduled meeting, but an early selection is de­ sirable, since decisions must be made before starting recruiting and disposition of athletic grants, according to Swanson.

Rainsberger was contacted at his home in Lawrence, Kan., but said he is in no position to disclose whether or not he had been chosen.

‘No announcement must come from within Illinois University,’ he said.

Dallon, second in line, is a 1954 graduate of Colorado State. He was named to the All-Skyline Conference two straight years, first as an offensive end, then as a tackle.

In his three years at Western State College, where male enrollment is little more than 1,000, Dalon’s teams have won 24 games and lost 22.

His 1963 team, which was unbeaten and untied in nine games, ranked fifth in the nation among small colleges.

Before becoming an assistant to Shroyer, Knuckles was a high school coach in Colorado, where his teams compiled a 42-12 record.

Motorcycle Trials

Scheduled Sunday

The Southern Riders Association will hold Scottish trials at 1 p.m. Sunday starting from Horsemans Point on the city reservoir.

Scottish trials are de­ scribed by Frank Konewicz, who will referee it, as a short, enduro-type cross-country event with a few ob­ served sections along the course.

A predetermined average speed must be maintained and riders will be judged on style and skill in the observed sections.

The Southern Riders Association has invited the City of Egypt Motorcycle Club and Cyclempo, Inc., club members to participate in the meet.

Trophies will be presented in four classes: 0-75cc, 76-125cc, 126-250cc and over 250cc. Head and eye protection will be required.

Bikers will be set up to direct cyclists to the area from the tennis court cycle parking lot.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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STEVE WHITLOCK
Lopsided Victories

SIU Gymnastics Team Defeats Indiana State, Eastern Illinois

It was obvious after the first event that Indiana State's and Eastern Illinois University's gymnastics teams weren't in the same class as the Salukis.

In Friday night's double dual meet against Indiana State, the Salukis grabbed the first four places in free exercise and went on to outclass host Indiana State 191-90-467.85 and Eastern Illinois 191-30-143.30.

The discrepancy in Southern's final scores can be attributed to the two lineups that Coach Bill Meade used in the meet.

Meade left his free exercise and trampoline team intact against both teams, but made several changes for the other five events.

However, with almost every Saluki scoring, high dismount changes turned out to be just routine.

For the fourth straight week Southern had winners in each of the seven events and the all-around.

Bill Tucker, who won the all-around event against Indiana State, continued his fine work on high bar with the top score of 9.4.

Tucker's other accomplishments included third place finishes in free exercise and parallel bars with respective scores of 8.95 and 8.5, a fifth place 7.75 score in long horse and a seventh place 8.2 in rings.

Paul Mayer, who worked all-around against Eastern did even better than Tucker, although he didn't win the event.

Mayer was second in free exercise with a 9.35 and second in side horse with a 9.0. He was third in long bar, parallel bars and rings with respective scores of 9.35, 8.8 and 8.45 and fourth in high bar with an 8.35.

It didn't make too much difference who won with whom he was competing as once again he earned firsts in free exercise with a 9.2, in trampoline with a 9.5 and a first-place tie with teammate Brent Williams in long horse with a 9.4.

Against Indiana State, Southern had performers in the top four positions in free exercise, trampoline, and won the top three positions in two other events, high bar and long horse.


In high bar Tucker was the winner with 9.4, followed by teammates Fred Dennis with 9.2 and Larry Lindauer with 8.85.

In parallel bars Lindauer won with 9.35, followed by teammates Ron Hardt with 9.3 and Tucker with 8.9.

In side horse and rings the Salukis encountered some difficulty, although they won both events.

Mike Boegekill was tied for first in floor exercise of Indiana State with a 9.25. Mayer was third at 9.0 and Lindauer was fourth with an 8.45.

In rings Dennis was the victor with a score of 9.35, and Tom Cook was second with 9.1.

Against Eastern, things were even more lopsided with Salukis taking the top four positions in every event except side horse, and even in that event Southern had the top three finishers in Boegekill, Mayer and Dennis.

In free exercise it was Schmitz, Mayer, Tucker and Williams.

In trampoline, Schmitz, Hart, Dvorak and Williams; high bar, Tucker, Dennis, Lindauer and Haude; long horse, Schmitz, Williams, Mayer and Lindauer; parallel bars, Lindauer, Hardt, Mayer and Dennis; and

Student Fined $25 On Liquor Charge

A Bryn Mawr, Pa., student has been fined $25 plus $5 costs in Jackson County Circuit Court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of an illegal attempt to purchase liquor.

Peter A. Hugran, 19, had allegedly presented falsified identification to obtain liquor. Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of student general affairs, has recommended that Hugran be placed on disciplinary probation.

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