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

By Sue Boll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Academic freedom and free speech at University activities was discussed last night by four faculty members who met with Chancellor Robert G. Layter Tuesday. The four were associate professor of sociology Lewis Hall, research professor of philosophy David Potter, professor of speech; and Bruce Petersen, assistant Professor of English.

Brooks, who was interested in Kernes, assistant to the Dean of Interuniversity Affairs, said the University is going to far as to permit speakers to be heard. The issue centers toward whether any one who speaks at SIU will be able to speak without interuptions and "static" from the audience regardless of who the speaker is. Brooks explained that although the Allen-Stauber case involving a misconduct charge by philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen had caused the issue to be raised recently, the meeting's purpose was not so much to seek any sort of action on the case.

The nature and possibilities for main- tenance of University functions in conjunction with the Community Con- duct Code now under formulation by an ad hoc committee of the University Senate were discussed.

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

He was concerned that disruptions that had occurred at the SIU welcoming lecture by Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government, can take place without violating University regulations.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Potter and Brooks are members of the ACLU.

In the Student Affairs sector, Mary A. Arnold, assistant dean of students and fraternity/honor, was elected for three years. David Blum, head resident of the Department of Group Housing, was elected for two years. Richard Hall, head resident of the Department of Group Housing, was elected for one year.

In the public service sector, Frank y. Arnold, student consultant, was elected for one year. Rev. W. C. Koehler, coordinator of the Outdoor Laboratory, was elected for two years.

In the Administrative and Business Affairs sector, Jack Simms, the university secretary, was elected for one year.

The union representing the most votes in a election were elected to the longest length of time. Ward said the chairman will be elected for one year and Richard Hall, head resident of the Department of Group Housing, was elected for one year.

The union representing the most votes in a election were elected to the longest length of time. Ward said the chairman will be elected for one year and Richard Hall, head resident of the Department of Group Housing, was elected for one year.

Gus Bode

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

SIU Staff Council holds elections

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

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

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

The new members elected from the academic sector and their terms of office are Mary Frances Abrams, three years and Billie Jacobson, academic adviser, one year. Jane Harris, staff assistant, was re-elected for two years.

In the student affairs sector, Mary A. Arnold, assistant dean of students and fraternity/honor, was elected for three years. David Blum, head resident of Group Housing, was elected for two years. Richard Hall, head resident of University Park Housing, was elected for one year.

In the public service sector, Frank y. Arnold, student consultant, was elected for one year. Rev. W. C. Koehler, coordinator of the Outdoor Laboratory, was elected for two years.

In the Administrative and Business Affairs sector, Jack Simms, the university secretary, was elected for one year.

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

By Pat Sills
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Anti-littering education and recycling programs would make the proposed Carbon dioxide City ordinance that would ban non-returnable beverage con- tainers unnecessary.

Those were the two main arguments which were expressed primarily by local retailers, beverage manufacturers and beverages distributors which were heard at the city hearing Tuesday night of the City bottle ordinance.

The proposed ordinance would prohibit the use of non-returnable con- tainers for beer, ale, or any alcoholic beverage and banned required to be purchased in returnable bottles.

The initial presentation, Tuesday night, was made by members of last year's 10th grade class at Lewis and Clark School. The children who proposed the consideration of such an ordinance at the February 16 council meeting addressed the council they opposed the idea of the bottle ordinance.

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

Ron Morra, of the U.S. Brewers Asso- ciate, narrated a series of six presenta- tions made by two local businessmen and representatives of the Coca Cola Bottling Plant, the Giant Cola Coca Cola Bottling Plant, the Continental Company of St. Louis and the Glass Container Manufacturers In- stitute.

The council is expected to take action at next Tuesday's meeting.
Student drowning report released

The pathologist report on the drowning of SIU student Mary W. Harrington was released Monday to Jackson County Coroner Harry A. Flynn, according to Dr. Lewis J. Benedict of the Carbondale Clinic. Dr. Benedict, who released the report, said part of the delay is due to his having been on vacation.

Harrington, a 19-year-old sophomore from Kirkwood, Mo., was found at the bottom of the shallow end of the University School swimming pool after a 12:50 p.m. swimming class on May 3.

Draft ends at midnight; House may not act

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

The Selective Service said a provision under which men with expiring deferments could be called after the draft expires will not be used unless authorized by President Nixon.

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

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

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hébert, D-La., who is also chairman of the House-Senate conference trying to work out a compromise on the draft extension bill, said it is pretty obvious Congress needs to take prompt action before midnight.

Daily Egyptian

Padua is the Duchess of Padua, and among the many things she did was to found the first regular confraternity of religious women. The first regular confraternity of religious women was founded in Padua by the Duke of Padua.

SIU has gain of 500 in summer enrollment

When the final day of regular undergraduate registration ended Thursday SIU Carbondale enrollment was 18,933.

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

The present figure includes some of the credit workshops. However, the final registration figure will not be available until later in the quarter, he said.

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

At this time last year, 9,852 students were at Carbondale. The fall 1976 figure was 11,218. The Edwardsville campus showed a gain from 1,818 last summer at that time to 7,800 this summer.

Ward speech highlights activities

intramural Recreation 1:45 p.m.
Pulliam weight room and gym 7:11 p.m. pool
Counseling and Testing Placement and proficiency testing 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Murrah Library Auditorium
Peace Committee Meeting 9-11 a.m. Murrah Library Auditorium

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers Meeting, 8:41 p.m. Lawrence Hall

STEVE MCQUEEN at 200 MPH!

"LE MANS"

July 4th FIREWORKS

VARSITY CARBONDALE

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

LAST TIME TODAY!
ONE SHOWING ONLY AT 7:00 PM

TOMORROW AT THE SALLUKI

STEVE MCQUEEN takes you for a drive in the country. This country is France. The drive is at 200MPH!
Motive sought in Colombo shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — In a coma, his brain bullet-damaged, reputed mob boss Joseph Colombo hovered between life and death Thursday. But no motive preceded the motive behind his shooting at an unoccupied docks and research was one police theory; gangland rivalry another.

After nearly 36 hours in a surgical recovery room at Roosevelt Hospital, Colombo was moved next door to a special care unit. There computers began monitoring his heartbeat, blood pressure and pulse rate. Doctors said the odds were against survival.

Colombo was losing a feeding Italian-American unity rally Monday.

Ruling given by judge

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

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

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

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

"This is a line victory for the rank-and-file members," said Don Fretwell, 43-year-old former truck driver and Nashville local leader who filed suit to compel the union to institute more democratic procedures.

Fretwell accused Fitzsimmons of trying to institute a "majoritarian, dictatorial control of the union.

He has lied to halt the convention, appoint a receiver to run the union, and try to prevent the union members from voting on the union's business." He said Fitzsimmons was trying to "delegate to a court the right to make policies for the union through the appointment of a receiver.

The judge said the union's victories in this case have been signed by a jury tampering and mail fraud.

Fitzsimmons reportedly sent word the union will alter the court's order to write in a constitutional change permitting rank-and-file members to petition for changes in all union affairs.

Mitchell receives deanship

Thomas Mitchell, assistant professor in psychology, was named an associate dean in Graduate Studies and Research at the June meeting of SU's Board of Trustees. Mitchell will replace Donald Beattie, who is retiring.

Mitchell said Beattie had asked to return to full-time status in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology. Mitchell will assume the duties of the associate dean on August 16 when Beattie returns to his department.

The Board also approved at its June meeting a continuing appointment for W. H. B. Smith, dean of Graduate Studies and Research. Smith said he has received no commitment to return to the university after September 16, 1971.

STEVENSON ARMS
SpaceNow Available for Summer
Coeducational Dormitory
single room occupancy $1500 double room occupancy $1250
FREE Continental Breakfast for Residents
Call 549-9213

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

By Donna Karmo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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

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

When he was in Vietnam from 1958-59, the American presence was only 2,000 to 3,000 men. Still, Schultz felt there was a need for understanding of the people and the country.

To facilitate his understanding, Schultz studied the folklore, customs and culture of the people. In preparing his adaptations of the legends, Schultz said he uses many sources. One of the results of his research is the book Vietnamese Legends, which he wrote in 1959.

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

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

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

Schultz feels an understanding of Vietnam and her people is necessary. For, as a co-founder of the Center, he is no way for the United States to leave.

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Cheese burger and
Onion Rings $99
June 30 - July 6

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BONAPARTE'S Retreat

"where the coeds congregate"

TONITE

PHOENIX

25¢ WINE

Summer Special
Gin & Canfield's Tonic
$60t

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"July 11 to 31, Mr. Page 3"
Letters to the editor

By Arlene Hoppe

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

"Now there’s a young fighter you just got to admire. The President himself put the Congressional Medal of Honor on Peter for smashing two enemy attacks with his rifle, machine gun and grenades and, though wounded, fought fiercely back to the rear before collapsing.

"And we’re all certain in the White House honoring this gallant young soldier, a reporter asks him, Peter, will you kindly tell a waiting Nation from what inner well of meaning you drew the courage to accomplish those incredible feats of bravery and heroism in the face of extreme danger?"

"Yes, sir,” Peter, honest and true I was stunned to the eyewalls on marajuana.

"So there’s the first real hero of the Vietnam war.

"Half the country’s going to admire him for shooting up the enemy and the other half’s going to admire him for smoking pot. Me, I admire him for telling the truth. But he sure put the Army in a fix.

"The Kindly Old Philosopher took a kindly puff on his kindly old pipe. "Now the Army can either keep on trying to justify sending him home or not getting him anywhere much on the battlefield or it can start pushing pot and maybe even winning the war."

"You kind of see what I mean, don’t you, Peter? Join the Army."

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

"Now, there’s some, like Mr. Nixon, who want to withdraw most of the American forces there. And some, like Mr. McGovern, who want to withdraw all quickly. But I say there’s only one thing to do with the Army in Vietnam.

"Arrest it.

"Here’s the Kindly Old Philosopher squashed a passing fly with his kindly old fly swatter.

"And they’ll hang our boys in Vietnam lately. A third of them are on heroin, half are on pot. They go around unshaven, wearing peace symbols, drug-crazed, and looking to themselves and hearing screams at their officers.

"You ask me, when you got a bunch of bearded, dope-taking, bomb-throwing peace freaks sitting a fracos, what do you do with them? You arrest them.

"And the American people of course support our Kindly Old Philosopher.

"So’s all we need do is send after him General Mitch and the Washington Police Force over there to round them up and stick them in Singo Stadium. We can charge them with leading immoral and dissolute lives and, the very least, disturbing the peace. And the war’s over."

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

"The trouble is somebody’s certain to ask about accompaniments. Some smart defense attorney’s going to say, ‘But that gang’s got beery, rotten, bored, frustrating war where dope and senescent violence are the only escapes?’ Who forced the cream of our youth to go to Vietnam?

"Let’s all quit carpets ourselves best ask ourselves,” said the Kindly Old Philosopher with a sigh, “is can we beat the rap?"

Inaccuracy in book brings comment

By Jevnix Llared Jones

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

REJECTION is youth’s bed of nails

The book excluded from the reunion circle, may turn away with unlearned nonchalance, but he has a kindly in his heart. The too-fant girl at the high school dance pretends it, and after a cavalier conversation with a chaperon, but she dies a thousand deaths as the couples gyrate past.

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

BACK IN A cruel era, the punky-insubordinate college male, and the strings-haired unavailing college female, ruined college forevermore. There were ‘social’ schools where if you didn’t make a farmer or sorority, you were considered on the ash heap.

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

That explains the high percentage of intransigent insubordination at all universities are perturbs who were never heard of when they were in college. They were unperforated flowers whom, for want of much else to do, spent their four years seeking their laprobes deeper into nourishment.

TODAY it is all different. There is culture if you can call it that that has its arms wide open. You initiate yourself. The uniform is insipid, the slogans and ditties are endless. But recognition signals are universal the unbureaucratic or unbureaucratic hair the peace neck the Indian headband

Vietnamese student clarifies Diem’s status

In the Daily Egyptian

In Mr. Kelly’s letter on June 23 in the Daily Egyptian it was mentioned that Mrs. Ngo Dinh Diem’s wife, as a Vietnamese student. I am very concerned about the accuracy of the facts of our history. If you knew as much about Vietnam as you pretend, you would know that Mrs. Ngo Dinh Diem could not be the wife of Mr. Ngo Dinh Diem and I am very pleased to inform you that President Diem never was married and was known for all of us. Remember that Bisher pressed his claim in a proper manner and through proper channels. The committee failed to process the complaint and to hear witnesses.

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

Associate Professor of Anthropology

Tom Dempsey

Radio-TV

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Anyone can join

And the credo is simple and easily mastered—contempt for the university, the "puritan ethic," the business "establishment," any form of American organization of any sort, and also, that deftly and dexterously defies, andouted and outlawed, the whole pageantry of the American people. And, of course, there’s always the escape—out of town.

Dropping out used to carry some stigma, but if you belong to the subculture then you are just in town. You sleep around. There’s plenty of sex, even for the most unrestrained and untrained. And drugs. It’s all quite fun and exciting, and there’s no guilt. On the other hand, you are establishing human contact and seeking few pleasantries of awareness.

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

The DISTRESSING business of learning how to do anything expertly is out the window. Consider the pilot whose children must be gathered around in the airports or the bus stations. To play one like Segovia requires a lifetime of devotion. A beginner can master eight chords in an afternoon. It is interesting that there are no hobbies. You have to work hard to play a facile, even better. But the guitar makes an excellent musician.

So they go drifing in and out of beds, floating between pads and communities, high, stoned, seeking new emotional kicks, "rapping" with canned phraseology and pretending that it is really "philosophy," doing their "things," however inept and childish.

ANYONE can join this perfect democracy. No longer one need be lonely, and for the first time one will be faced with difficult tasks and demanding duties. How long can they hold up? And how long will they last? How long will they be able to work hard to play a facile, even better. But the guitar makes an excellent musician.

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How the cartoonists look at the Pentagon Papers

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

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

See no truth, speak no truth.

Gap widener

Secret Pentagon Study on Vietnam - Don't Credibility

Cartoon under here is HIGHLY CLASSIFIED
Presidential hopefuls busy

Democrats prefer Hastings

WASHINGTON—The pulse of
the presidency is normally felt in
Washington, D.C., but even as
Democrats with visions of the
White House make the rounds in
Grande Rapids, Mich., or New
Berkley, W. Va., some
Democratic leaders are visiting
other areas, especially those
where they think they have a
chance in the 1972 primaries.

These communities are among
the dozens which are trying to
persuade the aspirants to a presi
dential candidacy for their area.

The visitation is part of a cul
tural change in the party. In the
past, most presidential aspirants
were from Washington, D.C., and
the primary season was brief,
lasting for only a few weeks.

Today, however, the primaries
are the major campaign events,
and the candidates are seek
ing to make a mark in these
elections.

The candidates are also
looking for ways to raise money
in the primaries, and they are
likely to seek endorsements
from local leaders.

The local leaders are also seek
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from the candidates.
Summer festival opens
July 10 with pianist
Van Cliburn concert

Pianist Van Cliburn and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, condu-
ted by music director Walter Jay Rosenblum, will present their 1971 Mississippi River Festival concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10, un-
der the new festival tent on the Ed-di-son Street campus.

The concert will follow an opening night party scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the festival site. A dinner will be served complete with clown, animals, acrobats, cotton candy and more that will prevail. The dinner menu will include Big Top Filet of Cheddar Breast and other specially-constructed dinner delights.

Tickets to the opening night party are $10 per person and may be pur-
blished by mailing a check payable to Mississippi River Festival and a self-addressed envelope to the festival office, 718 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63101. Orders must be made in the mail by Friday, July 2.

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

Concert tickets, ranging in price from $2.00 to $5.50, may also be pur-
merce Collinsville and the Univer-
sity Center at SIUE in Carbondale.

The six Saturday night Festival programs will feature concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the first four to be conducted by Walter Susskind music director of the festival and conductor and music director of the orchestra. In addition to Van Cliburn, other artists to be featured at Saturday concerts are: pianist Guido Saitta; conductor Mar- ion Grant, December; Leonard Slatkin assistant conductor of the Or-
chestra and pianist Leonard Fene-
man, August 14.

Summer library schedule shorter

SU summer students lack of ob-
pertion at St. Louis area libraries. Ma-
ian Library is one reason for not so much as dropping to the Library. The Li-
ary has a weekly schedule of 7:45 a.m. to midnight.

Physician assistant proposal beaten

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - A pro-
posal to establish a physician assistant program at Memorial Hos-
bital to receive the necessary votes for passage in the Illinois Senate today.

The proposal introduced in the House by Rep. John A. Marquette, D-North Chicago, received only 15 votes in the Senate in 1971 to become law. The new legislation provided that persons certified could practice under the supervision of a physician, but could not make diagnoses or administer treatment without direction of a doctor.

Sen. Daniel O'Brien, 14-Chicago, said: "This is a special interest bill that he'll provide better health serv-
ices.

Sen. Richard Venhouse 11-Dalles, a strong supporter of the proposal, pointed out that the bill would not have any negative effect on Bissell people. This was a complete shite.

The proposal was defeated by a vote of 23-2 and the measure was sent back to the House.

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Instructor lobbies for Esperanto

by Robert Halverson

United Writer

An IU student learned something about the meaning of the word " Esperanto," but was surprised to find that the "world's simplest language," isn't really simple at all, according to Esperanto。

The language of Esperanto, and the supports that are developing in the Department of Foreign Languages, is definitely helping to popularize the language in the United States, but it won't be taught here next year.

Several European and American international "second languages" intended to be used between all peoples of the world who have no common tongue. The Esperanto vocabulary is largely Latin-German. According to Gadyaw, "the nicest aspect of the language is that it is so easy to add content to it." It can be used as a reference in many fields.

"Why then, have few people heard of it?" Gadyaw asks. "It is a powerful nation such as Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, and the United States have been enamored of this easy international language because they entertained inaccurate stereotypes that it was just a tongue and accompanying cultures on less powerful nations.

"Some people who have been taught Esperanto in their early twenties may say that the language is too simple. The language is especially popular in geographic areas where several languages are used. On the whole, an Esperanto circulator states, "the movement is stronger in smaller nations of the world, which naturally relies on linguistic domination of their powerful neighbors. Since Esperanto is an international, fairly recent language, it has no accompanying nationalism or "slavic symphonies." Gadyaw said, "Esperanto has foreign culture behind it as a stumbling block."

Gadyaw said the University needs only supply the funds for an instructor to teach one or more courses of the language. He is circulating petitions asking students to indicate their interest in taking a 200-level Esperanto course in the '77-'78 academic year.

There are two problems, though. Gadyaw said. "People who aren't interested in Esperanto, and the cynics and skeptics who say it will never work."

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

An Esperanto circulator with a position attached, available at the information desk at the University Center, states that Esperanto can further "the cause of world peace, prosperity and understanding." These goals may seem dreamy today, he noted, it is apt that the word 'Esperanto' can literally be translated as "the hoping one."

Dry season offensive expected

Allied bases along DMZ set for enemy attack

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

Major Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the last division, predicted heavy fighting along the defensive chain of fire bases as he said his troopers could stop the enemy from breaching through to populated coastal lowlands and major cities such as Hue and Da Nang.

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

Its objective, in addition to capturing the lowlands, would be to disrupt South Vietnam's National Assembly and presidential elections Aug. 25-27. There are only three North Vietnamese divisions, 4,000 men, said infiltrated across the supposedly fortified DMZ since May.

He said they were equipped with mortars, rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns but no heavy artillery.

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

Despite enemy pressure that drove South Vietnamese forces from Hue in mid-May, Phu said that the North Vietnamese army is strengthening this year in the northern provinces that it was in the dry season last year.

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

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

The plane an F4 Phantom jet was hit while on a mission over the North Vietnamese ground fire from the western part of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command reported.

The plane crashed in the South China Sea near Da Nang while it was trying to make it back to base. The two fliers bailed out and were rescued after it raised to 7,800 the announced U.S. aircraft losses from all causes in 163,000 days and U.S. B-52 bombers offered no support to their daily pounding of North Vietnamese positions in the DMZ. The bombers flew four more than scheduled 16-hour missions to the northwest of Quang Tri Province and a fifth strike against enemy positions in the central highlands.

Five nuclear powers might talk disarmament

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

American delegate James Kean told the opening of the Geneva disarmament conference that the recent Soviet proposal for a conference of all five nuclear powers was one possible approach.

The American delegate welcomed the participation of all nuclear weapon states in arms control and disarmament efforts in a manner satisfactory to all of those states and in a manner that does not prejudice and concerns as well as non-nuclear weapon states.

American delegation sources found that his statement. Though reached in careful terms, could be interpreted as a conditionally open response to the Soviet proposal made by party, chief, and leader of the Moscovy party congress in April.

At a news conference later, Leonard said the U.S. has not taken a position on the Soviet plan and although he said there were several possibilities of approaching the obiective.

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

Soviet delegate Alexei Ruchkin asked newsmen about U.S. participation in Geneva. He did not consider it as indicating a recognition of the Brezhnev plan. Leonard and Ruchkin said the

Alternative 71 study being conducted

Alternative 71; the 17 day celebration of the University and community held in May is being studied by the Student Activities Office.

Jackie Moore, who served as secretary for the event's steering committee said records of the event are being compiled for study. She asked that all people who participated in the event and have pictures, written material or any other kind of data to bring it to the Student Activities Office or call 454-7114.

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Visitor yogi featured on WSIU-TV

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

The yogi, Acharya Yatish Varamana Adhavala visited SIU's campus recently when the Anand Marga Society during the last weeks of June for a series of lectures and discussions. In Daduji, the yogi's familiar name, was made during one of his public lectures and admissions held in the home of a member of the yoga society.

Anthony Wilderman, a member of the group, arranged with the yogi for the interview with WSIU-TV.

Salary slices sought for Illinois justices

SPRINGFIELD - A Springfield legislator, who said he worked harder than all the justices of the Illinois Supreme Court, Thursday introduced a measure to pay justices $175,000.

The bill with the amendment by Rep. Murphy Murray, a Democratic state senator, from $40,000 to $175,000 each, the legislator said.

The bills with the amendment by Rep. R.P. Brown, a Republican from R.P. Forest, said he wants assurance from the Supreme Court that it will use its power to reappoint justices and not to reappoint themselves. He said he wants assurance that justices will be paid.

"I'm seeking to hire the justices," said the legislator.

Carbondale may establish foreign sister city in India

A community to promote the city of Carbondale for Carbondale has been established with John Anderson, dean of international studies, as its chairman.

The purpose of the "sister city" would be to further the relationship between Carbondale and a foreign country and the people of that country.

Simla and Carbondale have "quite a few similarities" since both cities have universities, total populations of approximately 45,000 and Simla has "a great deal of potential in growing apples," Anderson said.

Washing~on: Nixon policy stands firm; public works bill vetoed, no new tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon ruled Tuesday against any decimation of the economy with new tax cuts, stepping up a public relations effort with Congress to build support for new public works bill designed to create more jobs.

In deciding to stick with his present economic policies, Nixon named Senator John Connally as his chief economic aide.

Connolly, a Democrat and three-time governor of Texas, said Nixon feels the economy is on the right path and does not need any new stimulus.

Democrats responded by criticizing the President for not putting his economic policies and the public works bill back before Congress.

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

The secretary summed up Nixon's ideas about the economy this way: "He is not going to institute a wage-and-price review board. He is not going to institute mandatory wage-and-price controls. He is not going to seek tax reductions.

He is not going to increase federal spending.

All these proposals have been vetoed by the President this week, and the President as either the President of the United States or the Secretary of the Treasury, is neither the President nor the Secretary of the Treasury. So, let me say that the President is not going to institute mandatory wage-and-price controls. He is not going to seek tax reductions.

He is not going to increase federal spending.

The President said that he was vetoing the bill because of a $2 billion section of the measure that would set up public works projects in locations with high unemployment rates.

A similar law approved in 1962 did not reduce an 18-month time lag before the vetoed measure would become fully effective, Nixon said. He said by vetoing the bill "further stimulation would be unnecessary and inflationary."

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

The vetoed measure included language for the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Economic Development Administration. Nixon urged Congress to approve emergency legislation promptly to continue these programs. He urged the Senate to pass the bill immediately, so long as the Senate passed the bill immediately.

But the President appointed a presidential special advisor, Ronald L. Ziegler, who Connally designated as the President's go-between with the Senate and House.

Connally said the Senate has already passed the bill and the President's attitude remains the same.

"I'm happy with the bill that was vetoed," he said.

"I'm happy with the bill that was vetoed," he said.

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

Job market poor for SIU graduates

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

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

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

Compounding job opportunities this year with job opportunities in past years, Gray said that as recently as two years ago, every graduate could receive as many as three or four job offers.

Now they are lucky if they can receive one or two candidates for every job.

Gray cited the fact that 35 per cent of the 400 organizations that normally recruit on the Carbondale campus canceled their interviews this year.

Members of the group also plan to take Relief training to be able to relieve those in the event of disasters.

Widener said the Anand Marga Yoga Society in Carbondale is considering producing a publication called the Renaissance Universal Auditors.

Salary slices sought for Illinois justices

SPRINGFIELD - Illinois Supreme Court justices are seeking a 50 per cent salary increase.

In a joint letter to Speaker Robert Emery, a Republican, and Speaker Pro Tem Ed Telles, a Democrat, justices said they are putting it to the judges of Illinois to raise the salary of the justices to $175,000.

Wilson asked the judges for the raise because of their spending on their salaries, secretaries and chauffeurs.

Wilson also said he wants assurance from the Supreme Court that it will use its power to reappoint justices and not to reappoint themselves. He said he wants assurance that justices will be paid.

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Cheaper tariff, labor help
Mexico zone lures industry

By Stanley F. Green
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a curious new kind of industrial zone in Mexico. It is a 10-mile-wide and 125-mile-long strip along the length of the United States border from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific.

It exists to serve a growing number of American business from whom the government is offering the high wages, low taxes and import quota benefits that they say can make a real difference in their new plants.

The Powell company is one of the earliest and most successful of the new Mexican assembly plants. It is in the San Antonio area, about 50 miles south of the border.

Forrester's latest report on American business, south of the border.

Automotive

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Classified Information

STAFF REPORT

Business — Whether a person is considering a purchase or is looking for a new lease on life, the classified section of a newspaper is often the first place to look. It is a place where people can post ads for everything from cars and houses to jobs and personal services. In the following examples, we will see how classified ads can be used to promote various businesses.

1. Auto Sales

Ad: "Used Car Sale! 1995 Accord $3,995. Located at 123 Main St, Carbondale. Call 555-1234 for more information."

2. Home Rental

Ad: "3 Bedroom House for Rent in Downtown Carbondale. $600 per month. Contact 555-5555 for more information."

3. Job Advertisement

Ad: "Part-Time Warehouse Worker Needed. Immediate Opening. Call 555-6666 for more information."

4. Service Advertisement


5. Classified Postings

Ad: "Lost Dog - Black, Medium size. Last seen near 123 Main St. Call 555-8888 for more information."

These are just a few examples of how classified ads can be used to promote various businesses in the community. The key to success is creating an ad that is clear, concise, and compelling. By following these guidelines, businesses can effectively use classified ads to reach their target audience and drive business.

The Bootery

Open: Mon. until 8:30
124 S. Ill. Carbondale Mastercharge

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

SECRET SECRET
Cubs stop Dodgers

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

Santo, who drove across two runs, delivered a sacrifice fly following lead-off singles in the eighth by Paul Popovich and Billy Williams, off reliever Joe Moeller.
The Dodgers twice came from behind to force ties at 1-1 in the fifth and 2-2 in the eighth.
Bill Hands, now 9-8 with three straight victories, struck out his third hit of the night at bats and broke a 1-1 deadlock in the seventh.

The one to watch

Greg Starck (15) makes a shot during a basketball game last season. The NCAA free-throw shooter is considered the one to watch when the Salukis open their season here Dec. 1 against SIU.
The guard was the team’s leading scorer in the last campaign averaging 22.5 points per game.
(Photograph by John J. Lopacik)

Lambert’s summer report

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

**Big league standings**

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Lambert’s summer report

The SIU basketball team will be taller and more experienced when it opens the season Dec. 1 against SIU. Lambert said, the type coaches consider a winner.

Also we welcome the addition of red-shirt transfer Billy Perkins, we feel he is going to help us make us better. We still have a lot of work to do in this area last season due to the lack of big men. Lambert said as his summer basketball report.

Now Southern has the muscle and strength it needed so badly last winter on the front line. The addition of Billy Perkins, a 6-10 redshirt transfer from Kentucky, and steadily improving 6-7 Stan Powell, should remedy the situation.

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

Our guard situation looks very, very good with Greg Starck, John Moss, Garrett and John Marken. However, the guard situation may be one of Southern’s problems. Despite the great abilities of Starck and Garrett, they are 6-2 and 3-14 respectively. And opponents last year tried to overpower them with bigger men offensively.

Stan Powell’s probably the most improved player on the team Lambert said. "Stan is strong and has good speed for his size. He’s a fineshooter."

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

Lambert’s "little" guard, hit 33 of 100 shots from the charity line for a shooting accuracy of 33 per cent. The Salukis’ second shooter averaged 13 points per game in the last campaign and his excellent ball-handling moved SIU out of numerous scrapes. Maravich, averaged nearly 12 points last season and grabbed an average of 10 rebounds.

Hawthorne’s average was 10 points in the baskets and eight baths from the boards.

Don Portugal is a strong and intelligent young man. Lambert said the type coaches consider a winner. Also we welcome the addition of red-shirt transfer Billy Perkins, we feel he is going to help us make us better. We still have a lot of work to do in this area last season due to the lack of big men. Lambert said as his summer basketball report.

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Daily Egyptian