

8-22-1967

The Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1967
Volume 48, Issue 205

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1967." (Aug 1967).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1967 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1967 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



STUDENTS IN ACCIDENT—Joe Burnett (with bandage), Carbondale graduate student received cuts and bruises in a two-car collision yesterday evening. Burnett was driver of this car and Laurel Veselsky, a freshman from Berwyn, was driver of the other car.

day evening. Burnett was driver of this car and Laurel Veselsky, a freshman from Berwyn, was driver of the other car.

Militant Unionism In U.S. Colleges Predicted for '68

By Carl Courtner

The Midwestern universities of the nation could see the rise of militant student unions during the coming academic year, according to Ray Lenzi, student body president. He made the prediction Monday following his return to campus from the National Student Congress in College Park, Md.

Lenzi said he spoke with student body presidents from most of the major midwestern universities while at NSA the legislative meeting of the National Students Association.

"We all agreed one thing—students must organize to gain curricular reform, fair discipline proceedings, student social rights, and deeper and more meaningful personal relationships and dialogue between students and faculty," Lenzi said.

Lenzi indicated that the formation of either national or regional student unions, possibly militant in nature, could be the only answer to this need for organization.

"I predict there will be either national or regional student strikes for student rights during this coming year," Lenzi said.

He talked briefly about the NSA conclave in general.

"The mood of the Congress this year was totally different than the one last year," he said.

"Last year there was a business-like atmosphere to the Congress," Lenzi said.

He said there were no real concerns in the 1966 meeting. "This year it was just the antithesis," he said.

Many of the delegates wanted to abolish NSA, he explained. He said many called it ineffective and that local student unions could be more effective.

"Many of the delegates felt they couldn't associate with an organization that had been influenced for over 10 years by a secret organization, the CIA," Lenzi said.

He said the general feeling of the Congress had been a disavowment with the NSA of the past and a move towards a more powerful national student union.

Lenzi said the Congress discussed the issues surrounding the war in Vietnam, civil rights, black power and drugs.

"NSA is still meeting this week and will decide on the stands the organization will take on many of these issues," Lenzi said.

Deadlines Set For Changes

Relocation of the Graduate School offices, site-clearing for the new Life Sciences Building addition and completion of three new campus parking lots are among the major improvements tagged with a Sept. 15 deadline at SIU.

Campus Architect Willard Hart said the Graduate School and English department offices will be moved from their quarters on Mill Street to a

(Continued on Page 3)

Car Accident Involves Two SIU Students

Two SIU students were the drivers of two cars involved in an accident late Monday afternoon at the intersection of Interstate Highway 51 and Pleasant Hill Road just south of Carbondale.

Laurel Veselsky, a freshman from Berwyn, and Joe Burnett, a graduate student from Carbondale, were the drivers. Burnett received cuts and bruises.

Barbara Pippins and Joelle Galla, both Carbondale residents, were passengers in the car driven by Burnett. The three were reportedly returning from Anna where they are employed at the Anna State Hospital.

Burnett said he was not attending classes during the summer quarter.

At press time the police report of the accident details were not available and no charges had been filed.

Fish Fry Planned

The Jackson County SIU Alumni Club will have a fish fry at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 9, at the City Reservoir Park.

Faculty Council to Discuss Means for Reviewing Reports

Procedures for reviewing the recently released reports on intercollegiate athletics and on social fraternities and sororities at SIU will be discussed next Tuesday at a special meeting of the Faculty Council.

The Council, which will meet at noon in the University Center at Edwardsville, will also consider opening Faculty Council meetings to the press.

The agenda of 13 items was announced by Willis Moore, Council chairman.

In addition to routine items, the Faculty Council will hear a report from the Steering Committee for the Egyptian Junior College and a report on the details of the President's Scholars project at Carbondale.

Also scheduled for consideration are a request to make suggestions regarding the content and nature of the annual faculty meeting, the committee structure of the University Faculty and the Faculty Council, and a special committee to advise the vice-president for business affairs concerning the effective operation of facilities.

The meeting will also be opened for matters from the floor.

Grads to Get Caps, Gowns, Tickets Thursday at Bookstore

Prospective graduates may begin picking up caps and gowns Thursday at the University Bookstore.

Master's degree candidates should pick up their hoods with their caps and gowns. The hood should be worn during the entire ceremony. Ph.D. Candidates will receive their hoods during the ceremonies.

Invitations can be picked up now, the spokesman said. Each graduate is allowed five. Guest tickets may be picked in Room H of the University Center on Thursday or Friday, from 8 to 5 and on Saturday until noon, Aug. 31, Sept. 1 or 2. If additional tickets are needed, the graduate will be given three additional tickets upon request when he picks up the five. Any tickets left over will be issued at noon on Saturday, Sept. 2 on a first-come first-serve basis. A student may receive an additional four tickets as long as the supply lasts. Tickets will not reserve seats in the Arena but will be used as the only basis of admission.

Only diploma covers will be distributed at the Commencement exercises, except for Ph.D. candidates. Diplomas will be mailed to the

home address listed on the application for graduation filed at the Registrar's Office.

Degree candidates should be certain that financial obligations to the University have been cleared. Transcripts will not be released as long as a bill is owed.

Gus Bode



Gus says a couple of ways to help restore the simple life in Carbondale would be to close down the railroad and move the rest of the University to Edwardsville.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, August 22, 1967

Volume 48

Number 205

Civil Service Higher

July 1 Faculty Pay Increases Total Nearly \$1/3 Million

Southern Illinois University faculty members, because of the pay increase which went into effect July 1, are getting nearly a third of a million dollars more per month than they did a year ago, according to the Institutional Research Bureau. The bureau said SIU faculty members at the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses received \$2,164,173 for the month of August. This compares with the August, 1966 total of \$1,879,500.

Civil Service workers also received a pay hike in July. Figures show that civil service workers earned \$460,857 for the past month as compared with \$377,946 for the same period last year.

The student payroll increased from \$270,066 for August, 1966 to \$355,010 for August, 1967.

Electricity Cut-off Scheduled Sept. 5

Electrical service to Parkinson Laboratory, Allyn Building and Shryock Auditorium will be cut off from 7 a.m. Sept. 5 to 5 p.m. Sept. 7 for power supply cable modifications.

Announcement of the power cut off was made in a special bulletin from the office of the vice president for business affairs.



COMING SEPT. 30—Tommy James and the Shondells, popular musical group, will be featured in a one-night dance program scheduled for the SIU Arena at the beginning of fall term.

Tickets will be available the first week of classes. Student band groups are invited to participate in the program.

Former Menard Prison Warden 'Delighted' By SIU's New 2-Year Corrections Course

An Illinois leader in correctional education says he is "delighted" with approval of a two-year course in corrections and law enforcement at Southern Illinois University.

"We are optimistic as to the potential of the course as a source of future employees in Illinois corrections," says Illinois Public Safety Director Ross Randolph.

He was among corrections and education figures who worked with SIU President Delyte W. Morris in planning the course to train law enforcement officers and personnel for correctional institutions at Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute.

It was a logical extension of a long-standing working relationship between Morris and Randolph. In 1956, when he was warden of Menard State Prison near Chester, the two teamed up to inaugurate the nation's first college-credit course conducted behind prison walls.

"A lot of people warned us that it just wouldn't work, but President Morris and I were sure that higher education could play an important role in rehabilitation," recalls Randolph. Success of the venture has proven them correct.

In the 11 years since the first class, the Menard program has been expanded to provide inmates the opportunity for at least two years of college behind walls and a number have continued their studies at SIU after release from prison. Currently, there are 16 former prisoners enrolled on the Carbondale Campus.

A 1963 conference called by Gov. Otto Kerner united educational and penal representatives in extending the program to all universities and prisons in the state. What began as a "radical experiment" has spread across the U.S. and is now an accepted part of most prison systems.

"It would be hard to assess the value of what Southern Illinois University did in

breaking the ice in correctional education," declares Randolph.

Dean Ernest J. Simon, whose Division of Technical and Adult Education is administering the new corrections program at VTI, is another member of this "pioneer" group in correctional education. As state director of vocational education he assisted in setting up training programs at Menard when Randolph took over there after riots in 1952, and has worked closely with administrators of state and federal prisons since coming to SIU.

"We are particularly enthusiastic about the new two-year program which will start at VTI in September because it brings together the resources of the University and cooperating action agencies," says Simon.

The SIU Center for the Study of Crime and Corrections will work with VTI in carrying out the program, which provides options in law enforcement, corrections, and community services such as parole and probation. Facilities of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Illinois Department of Public Safety will be available to provide students with laboratory experience.

Enrollment for the first class this fall will consist mainly of personnel already employed who are upgrading their skills, according to Simon, but he predicts that the course—first of its kind in

Illinois and one of only six in the nation—will attract young people to careers in corrections and law enforcement.

Arthur V. Huffman, state criminologist and special assistant to Director Randolph, agrees, "It has been difficult to recruit and retain personnel. This program should give us people of high calibre and provide us with many opportunities for research and experiment."

Citing the statement of the Task Force on Corrections of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice that "In corrections, the main ingredient for changing people is other people," Randolph declares:

"It is my belief that there are enough able and interested students if the universities can provide them with an opportunity to specialize in this field. The Department of Public Safety stands ready to provide prerequisite field work experience, internships and, eventually, career employment."

U.S. Butterflies Flutter

Some 10,000 species of butterflies flutter throughout the United States.

Tom James, Shondells To Give Fall Concert

The popular sound of "I Think We're Alone Now" and others hits will come live to SIU students Sept. 30 in a one-night stand by Tommy James and the Shondells.

The popular musical group will be featured in a dance beginning at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena at the beginning of fall term. Sponsors of the program are the Activities Programming Board, Thompson Point, University Park, Woody Hall living areas and the Interfraternity Council.

Tickets for the program will go on sale at the beginning of fall term.

Local bands are being sought to perform during program intermissions.

Band representatives wishing to participate in the program should contact Miss Cora Hilliard in the Student Activities Office.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354. Editorial Conference: Robert W. Allen, John Baran, Carl B. Courtnier, Robert Forbes, Roland Gill, Norma Grogan, Mary Jensen, Thomas Kerber, William A. Kline, John McMillan, Wade Roop and Thomas B. Wood Jr.

Discount Prices!

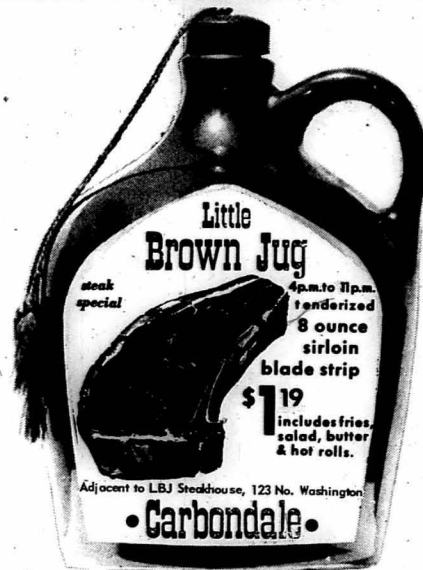
Guitars—Amplifiers

Strings—Mikes—Accessories

PARKER MUSIC CO.

606 E. MAIN

CARBONDALE



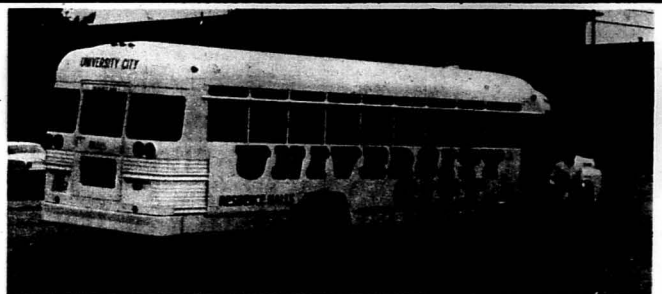
Enjoy the Finest !

- * Air Cooled
- * Soft, Soft Water
- * Carpeted Floors
- * Paneled Walls
- * \$75,000 of the latest laundry and cleaning equipment

Jeffrey's

Laundry & Cleaners

311 W. Main,
Phone 9-1898



This is an invitation to all interested students to ride this bus to University City and see the facilities that make it the most complete living center at SIU.

The bus leaves the University Center on the half hour (8:30, 9:30, etc. through 4:30). Just get on and tell the driver you want to look us over. He'll give you free transportation out and back. (Incidentally, even though we furnish this free service to our residents, University City is closer to Old Main than any of the Greek Row houses are!)

**YOU CAN BE ADMITTED
TO COLLEGE!**
COLLEGE SELECTION
& ADVISORY CENTER

GUARANTEES acceptance of your applications by a 2 yr. or 4 yr. college—or your fee will be refunded! Phone (212) 684-0180; 684-0476 or write today, 204 E. 84th St. N.Y.C. 10026, Suite 5E.

Activities

Sail Club Will Meet At Center

Summer Musical ticket Sales will continue in Room B of the University Center, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sailing Club will meet in Room E of the University Center at 6 p.m.

Activities Programming Board will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The Allan Robinson Art Exhibit continues in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

Children's Movie "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be held at Southern Hills at 8 p.m.

Carbondale Evening Newcomers Club will meet in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Secretarial 415 will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Davis Auditorium (Wham Education Building).

Changes Set

(Continued from Page 1)

group of central - campus barracks formerly occupied by business serviced offices. The Bursar's Office space in the same barracks will be expanded.

Three barracks on the Life Sciences site will be moved to the 1000 blocks of S. Forest. They are used for zoology and botany department research offices.

Others will be removed or left for use by the building contractor. Bids on the Life Sciences project will be received Sept. 12 by the Illinois Building Authority.

New parking lots expected to be completed and surfaced by the start of fall classes are located west of Lawson Hall, south of Lawson Hall, south of the New Baptist Foundation and south of the Communications Building.

Two temporary buildings near Harwood Ave. are scheduled to be removed before Sept. 15. They are the old industrial education barracks and the barracks group that formerly housed the Post Office and student affairs offices. The Harwood site is earmarked for a new central administration building.

Mill Street site work will clear the way for an extension of the campus loop road behind University School, already underway.

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

CAMPUS

ON OLD ROUTE 13, SOUTHWEST CARBONDALE & HARRISBORO, ENDS TONITE!

"Born Loser"

Tom Laughlin & Joanne Russell

"Secret Agent Fireball"

Richard Harrison

STARTS WED.

"Welcome To Hard Times"

Henry Fonda & Janis Rule

"Spinout"



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

'Big Bang' Idea of Universe Origin Scheduled for WSIU

Professor Graham Smith of Manchester University will discuss quasars and the "Big Bang" theory of the origin of the universe on Frontiers of Knowledge at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show: Quality pop music, weather, sports scores and features.

8:22 a.m. Business Review: "Unions in the World Today."

1 p.m. On Stage: Scores and performances by the original casts.

2:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N.: A summary of the news taking place at U.N. headquarters in New York.

SETTLEMOIR'S

"all work guaranteed"

SPECIAL

Men's Rubber Heel \$1.50

Girl's Loafer Heels \$85

SHOE REPAIR

"Quality not speed" Our Motto

Across From the Varsity Theatre

7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective: A roundup of the week's reports.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Quiet, restful music for the late hours.

Relocations Announced

The Information and Scheduling Center is now located in rooms 100, 101, 102, and 103 of Barracks T-33. Telephone numbers remain the same, 453-5351 and 453-5352.

EXPERT WATCH & SHAVER REPAIR

Diamond Specials too...

Registered & Insured

Budget Prices & Terms

Lungwitz Jewelers

611 S. Ill. Ave.

VARSITY CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

D-Day began when the dirty dozen were done!

Youngster Runs Illegal Numbers On 'Eastside-Westside' Today

A 12-year old boy, a runner for the illegal numbers racket, accidentally contacts Neil Brock as a possible client in "Passion of the Nickel Player" on "East Side/West Side" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

in search of the place where a prospector may have discovered diamonds in 1872.

8:30 p.m. The French Chef: "Veal Scallops."

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: "The History of Coins."

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: "Over in the Meadow."

6 p.m. The Big Picture: "Our Heritage."

7 p.m. Menuhin Teaches: "The Master Violinist in a TV portrait."

7:30 p.m. What's New: "Peter and the Potter."

8 p.m. Passport Eight: Treasure: "Diamonds at Dead Man's Cave." Takes place in a remote cave on Nevada's Lake Mead near Las Vegas

Shop With

Daily Egyptian

Advertisers

FOX Eastgate

PH. 457-5685

STARTING WED!
7 DAYS ONLY!!!

TWO-GETHER for the first time!

WALT DISNEY'S

HELLO DAD... the funniest thing happened!

The Absent-minded Professor

AT 4:00 & 7:30

THE SHAGGY DOG

AT 2:15-5:45 AND 9:10

CONT. SHOWS FROM 2:15P.M.

NOW PLAYING - One of the Most Exciting Films You'll Ever See.
Admissions this program - All adults \$1.50, Children 50¢
Show Times
2:00 - 4:55 - 7:50

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION

The Dirty Dozen

LEE ERNEST CHARLES MARVIN BORGNIKE BRONSON BROWN CASSAVETES JACQUEL GEORGE TRUHI RALPH KENNEDY LOPEZ MEEKER RYAN TELLY CLINT SAVILLAS WALKER WEBBER

METROCOLOR



AN ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATION IN LEBANON

Copley News Service Photo

Surviving Jews Go to Palestine

By Sharon Copeland

Jews who survived mass extermination in Europe in World War II -- or lesser known persecution between World Wars -- migrated by the thousands to Palestine after peace came to Europe in 1945.

Mass murders of the Jews were the order of the day during Hitler's regime in Germany from 1933 to 1945. Even as the war was in progress, the extermination program was known in the West.

An article in Time, March 8, 1943, reported that Jews were being killed by machine guns, lethal gas, high-voltage electricity and hunger. The gas chambers where millions of Jews were killed had not been built. Instead the intended victims dug huge trenches, stripped off their clothes, and then were machine gunned. Bulldozers scooped the bodies into the trenches and fill in the dirt, writers of Jewish history recorded.

Reports of mass extermination of Jews seeped out of German occupied territory. In late 1942, the American Jewish Congress reported the Nazis had massacred 2,000,000 Jews. But a stunned world and the Jews inside and outside of the territory refused to believe reports.

Before Hitler began his program of mass murder, nazis terrorized and disenfranchised the German Jews, wrote Max I. Dimont in "Jews, God and History." Jewish shops were looted, their businesses boycotted and thousands of Jews were moved from various sections of Germany into already crowded ghettos. In the Warsaw ghetto the Germans had 450,000 Jews enclosed in an area meant for 50,000 people.

With the onslaught of Hitler's "final solution" thousands of Jews were placed in boxcars and shipped from the ghettos to concentration camps. When they realized they were being sent to die, many Jews fought back. But the Nazis tortured the spirited ones by forcing them to watch the murder of Jewish children. Infants would be torn in two by their legs, children would be impaled on bayonets, teenage girls raped, then killed, Jewish historians wrote.

Between the two World Wars Jews were persecuted and killed, but not as intensely as during World War II. As Edward H. Flannery wrote in "The Anguish of the Jews," "despite all harassments Jews not only survived but advanced the cause of their complete emancipation and Europeanization." They became doctors, dentists, politicians and entered other professional fields.

At the peace conference in Versailles in 1919, the Jews had demanded to be heard and were finally guaranteed minority rights and equal civil rights, Flannery wrote. However, the guarantees were quickly forgotten and assaults were hurled upon the Jews and their culture. Flannery wrote that "World War I and its aftermath comprised a period of Jewish history that for savagery and misery was without parallel since the great war of A.D. 66 to 70."

In 1919, 5,000 Hungarian Jews were slain in riots and massacres. Thousands more were injured and variously humiliated and ostracized. In Poland, 30,000 Jews were reported killed by Polish armies in 1919, Flannery wrote.

But though the Jews were in a situation worse than that before World War I, relatively few

returned to Palestine where some of their people were attempting to rebuild a Jewish nation.

Late in the 19th Century, Jews had begun negotiations to return to Palestine. Their efforts to receive approval to rebuild a nation of their own were hindered by several factors, including the reluctance of many Jews to join this movement called Zionism.

But one of the largest obstacles in their course was Arabic resistance to the proposal. The British who had a mandate on the territory, found themselves in the middle of the dispute. They had promised Palestine to both the Arabs and the Jews.

In 1919 there were 65,000 Jews in Palestine. Ten years later, however, the Jewish population had doubled, but there was no great influx.

The situation was different during World War II and afterwards. When this eas began, Jewish people were clamoring for the right to enter Palestine. Britain was attempting to accommodate both the Arabs and the Jews. It had placed a quota on the number of Jewish immigrants. "Limitation of Jewish immigration into Palestine added to the terrors of anti-Semitism in Europe, and resulted in illegal and unauthorized immigration," stated the Encyclopedia Britannica.

During the war years, the Jewish population in Palestine increased slowly from 446,000 in 1939, the year war broke out, to 630,000 in 1940. Between 1946 and 1950, the Jewish population nearly doubled from 630,000 to 1,200,000.

Europe was no longer home for the Jewish people. Masses of European Jews, especially east Europeans, left for other countries, mainly Palestine.



DESERT PRODUCE--Crops grown in the desert without irrigation are examined and graded by Israeli scientists. (Copley News Service Photo)

Israeli Forces Destroy 75 Pct. Of Arab Weapons

By Rick Hiselman

For the third time in two decades the ancient lands of the Middle East erupted in violence between the Arabs and Jews. In an amazing six days, a nation of about two million people defeated four nations with a total population of nearly 47 million. The Israeli forces, under Moshe Dayan, had indeed gained a victory of enormous consequences.

Four air forces had been crippled in less than a day; three armies were routed in less than a week; over \$2 billion worth of booty in arms, armor and material was collected on three fronts; and territory three times the size of Israel had been conquered and occupied.

The victory was swift and sure. The Israelis caught many of the Arab warplanes on the ground, shattered the air opposition, and moved swiftly to oust the Egyptians from Sinai, the Jordanians from the west bank of the River Jordan and the Syrians from the heights overlooking Israeli boundaries.

How did they do it?

Authorities say the Arabs had 817,000 men under arms, 2,150 tanks and 705 available air planes as compared to Israel's 300,000 men, 1,000 tanks and 270 aircraft. This obvious numerical superiority proved ineffective however.

Worse than this is the fact that the Arab world is torn by internal strife and feuds which make wartime cooperation strained at best.

The Israeli attack of June 5 caught the Arabs in a state of utter disorganization. On the morning Israeli jets began dropping tons of bombs on major airfields and military installations throughout enemy territory.

As this was going on, Israeli armored columns drove south into the Sinai Desert. To the east, Israeli tanks and half-tracks headed toward the 329 mile border with Jordan and battled the Arab Legion of King Hussein.

On the third front in the north, Israeli artillery opened with a barrage on Syrian gunners located on the heights above the Sea of Galilee.

By nightfall Israel had destroyed 410 Arab planes in a day's fighting and was now in complete mastery of the skies over the Middle East.

Two days later, the Egyptian resistance in northern Sinai disintegrated as Israeli paratroopers landed at the Aqaba Gulf town of Ras Nuran. Supported by fighter-bombers, they pushed south along the coast until Nasser's two-week-old blockade of the gulf was broken.

To the north, Israeli aircraft were bombing the Jordanian capital while ground troops closed in around the Old City of Jerusalem. By the fourth day of the war, the two major Arab armies in the Sinai desert and Jordan had been defeated.

The toll in Arab equipment and ammunition was staggering. The Sinai desert was strewn with thousands of Egyptian tanks, trucks, jeeps and supply trailers. Nasser had lost at least three-quarters of his 325 planes, 750 of his 1,000 tanks and enormous quantities of lighter vehicles and weapons.

Syria lost all but six of its 70 combat jets and all but a quarter of its tank force. Jordan's air force of 50 planes was completely wiped out and 70 of its 200 tanks had been destroyed.

Iraq suffered heavy losses in the two brigades it sent to the front in Jordan, and the Israeli air force shot down eleven of Iraq's 200 available planes. Other Arab countries of Lebanon, Libya and Saudi Arabia were not involved in the actual fighting.

The war with Israel may have cost the Arabs over 30,000 soldiers. It also had a disastrous effect on the economy of the defeated nations. Tourism has dried up. The cotton crop of Egypt is threatened by the worst plague of leafworms since World War II. Nearly 80 per cent of all the oil production is now in Israeli hands.

The Israeli casualties were comparatively lower. The death toll was fixed at 679 and the wounded at 2,563, but for a small country this is still a great loss. Thanks to the suddenness of the victory, the Israeli economy shows no signs of real strain.

As the situation now stands, Israel has made crucial war gains which it can concede in exchange for peace, and the Arab countries have gained the incentive to give something to recover their losses.

'CROQUET, EVERYONE?'



Zionism Helps Jews Establish New Homeland

By Tom Wood

From the overworked and undernourished soil of Zionism sprang the seeds of a new homeland for the Jews.

Although not an officially established organization until 1897, the spirit of Zionism existed well before the turn of the century.

At the end of the Middle Ages, a number of self-proclaimed messiahs came forward with the promise to lead the Jews back into Palestine. Eretz Israel, a deep-felt national attachment for Palestine, originated in Eastern and Central Europe.

The Age of Enlightenment gave rise to a spirit of religious toleration, a general universal liberality and emancipation of Jews and aroused their urge to participate as citizens in the life of the nation in which they lived.

But it also brought the urge to exercise a newly achieved greater sense of freedom of mobility among Jews and could not stifle a rapidly growing anti-semitic movement in Germany and Austria.

The movement to return to Palestine was nearly a stagnant among early 19th century Jews. It was kept alive by other segments, especially in Great Britain.

Conflict between Jews and native inhabitants in Germany, Austria and Russia kept the Zionist movement alive, even though it reflected a minority of the Jewish sentiment.

Palestine was settled gradually by Jewish immigrants, who were sustained mainly by Baron Edmond de Rothschild of Germany.

But the movement gathered strength and grew rapidly only after Theodor Herzl, an Austrian journalist, took it over.

It grew into a world wide organization with Vienna as its center. The first international congress was held at Basel, Switzerland, in August, 1897, and yearly conferences followed.

Several publications constituted a strong propaganda system. The organization's membership fell into two categories, the practicals, who proposed immediate settlement of Palestine, and the politicals, who favored awaiting a charter.

However, the opportune moment came in World War I and the politicals utilized it to enter an agreement with Britain.

In what noted historical writer Arthur Koestler described as one of the few "subjective factors in history" the Balfour Declaration was conceived "due to propagandist reasons."

The British, believing Jewish sympathy would make a considerable difference in the course of the war, voiced favoritism for a Jewish homeland.

"His majesty's government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done that may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine..."

That is how the Balfour Declaration read. It opened the gates of Palestine to streams of immigrant Jews.

400 Years of Rule

Palestine Oppressed by Turks

By David M. Chester

The period began with the conquest of Palestine by the fierce Mamelukes, chosen Turkish slaves and warriors who first served, then usurped, the Egyptian throne.

The Mamelukes, under a series of oppressive rulers from 1215 to 1217, demolished Christian churches throughout the land and exploited the ancient holy places. Jews and Christians alike were denied the right to hold public office and forced, like pieces of property, to wear identifying turbans.

Only in the last century of Mameluke rule was this oppression lifted somewhat, and then mostly for the Jews. The Christians were constant reminders of the never-to-be-forgotten conflict of the Crusades and as such were made subject to endless maltreatment.

With the fall of the tyrannical Mamelukes came the beginning of four centuries of Turkish rule. So unjust and harsh had the citizens been treated at the hands of the Mamelukes, they welcomed as a boon the coming of the Turks.

And rightly so. For in 1537 Suleiman I inherited the throne, and ruled both wisely and functionally. He systematized the laws, helped the poor, alleviated many abuses against Christians and rebuilt, in a kind of final gesture, the walls of Jerusalem.

His successor ruled equitable for a short while, still in the glory of the then fading Golden Age of the Turkish Empire, under which Suleiman I had ruled for 46 years. But with the death of Suleiman II the awful reign of the pashas began.

The pashas were Turkish governors appointed by the Ottoman government to rule certain outlying countries, which Palestine and Syria were. Their appointments were generously paid for, in effect by their subjects who were taxed mercilessly.

Several times the people of Palestine arose and demanded a change, which they got in the form of another pasha, who soon took up where his predecessor left off.

Nevertheless, there were some men who played dynamic, if not noble, roles in this otherwise stagnant 400-year period.

One was an Arab Sheikh called Omar Zahar who, upon conquering most of Palestine in the

1760's, put down lawlessness and ironically succeeded in bringing peace and prosperity for a time to a land that was often besieged by his fellow Bedoin Abahs.

Another important figure was Jezer Pasha, known as the butcher, a man who took pride in living up to his name, especially with certain Christians he happened to dislike. Like all men, however, even "the butcher accomplished some good."

He constructed an aqueduct, for instance that still remains, and he generally improved and fortified the city of Acre from within. These improvements actually helped him withstand the siege of Napoleon in 1798.

Napoleon marched across the land in 1798 with the lingering glory of fresh conquests still in his mind, and announced his intention of freeing Palestine and restoring the Jews to their homeland.

But as the turn of events would have it, and being the genius that he was, Napoleon knew when to tactically withdraw. Following an eloquent speech to his battered troops (and the appearance of the Turkish fleet) he turned back and marched to Egypt and eventually to Europe.

During the nineteenth century the European nations became more involved in Palestine. Gradually, the "Great Powers" invaded the area with commercial aggression.

Also, the final half of the century saw much colonization and settlement of Palestine by Jews fleeing from persecution in Europe. From Russia, Poland and Rumania they trekked; others came from the Yemen district of southern Arabia, or in small bands from Baghdad, Bokhara, Persia, Morocco and Turkestan.

At the turn of the century there occurred a minor Arab renaissance, though nothing but several ill-timed, weak attempts at change resulted, including a temporary rapprochement and joining with the Young Turk Revolutionists in 1908.

After the outbreak of World War I, Palestine was for two years a base of large Turkish forces which occupied Sinai and subsequently made two attacks on the Suez Canal.

Then, in the winter of 1916, a British counter-offensive led to the conquest of Palestine, and the disintegration of 400-years of Turkish rule.

Oldest War Continues Today

By Mary Jane Coffel

The oldest war in the world is continuing today in Palestine. As they have for over 4,000 years, the Jews are still fighting for what they consider as their homeland.

According to archaeological studies, Abraham 1900 B.C. was one of the first men to worship one God. The Bible calls him Abraham the Hebrew. Because he is the father of the Jewish people, his descendants are sometimes called Hebrews instead of Jews.

Abraham's grandson, Jacob, who was called Israel, had 12 sons who founded the Twelve Tribes which later made up the Jewish people. This is why the Jews are sometimes called the Israelites, according to the Hebrew Bible.

Leaving his home in northern Mesopotamia, present-day Iraq, Abraham traveled to Canaan, later called Palestine. He and his descendants lived there for several years until many of the Israelites journeyed to Egypt, according to the Old Testament.

The Bible tells that Jacob's sons sold their brother Joseph into slavery in Egypt. The Egyptian pharaoh favored Joseph and made him prime minister. When a famine struck his homeland, Canaan, Joseph forgave his brothers and brought them to Egypt.

For many years, the Israelites prospered and lived well in Egypt. But later a king "who knew not Joseph" made slaves of the Israelites and forced them to build the great cities and pyramids of ancient Egypt, some of which still stand today. Archaeological evidence dates this to the 1300's and 1200's B.C.

Then, in 1200 B.C., Moses, the leader and teacher of the Israelites, led them out of Egypt in what is known as the "exodus." After this the Israelites wandered as nomadic tribes in the wilderness of Sinai for 40 years according to the Bible. This is the site of most of the fighting in the war during June.

In 1225 B.C., the men and women known as Judges, in the Bible led the Israelites. This is the beginning of the original Jewish nation of Israel, which lasted until 587 B.C.

To meet the dangers, the Twelve Tribes formed a kingdom. Samuel, the prophet, warned the peo-

ple against forming a monarchy; but they went ahead and chose Saul as their king. David became king after Saul's 15-year reign; and David's son, Solomon, followed him as king. Solomon, who ruled for 39 years, built the Temple in Jerusalem for the worship of God, Biblical history states.

When Solomon died, political and economic troubles split the kingdom. His son, Rehoboam, increased taxes; and ten of the tribes broke away and set up an independent nation at the north, according to historical records.

Archaeological evidence indicates that Assyria, present-day Iraq and Jordan, destroyed Israel in 721 B.C. Many of the people were deported and became part of surrounding nations. Jews speak of these Israelites as the "Ten Lost Tribes."

The Babylonians conquered Judah in 587 B.C. and destroyed the Temple in Jerusalem. According to historical evidence, this began the dispersion of the Jews. From this time on, there were three distinct divisions of Jews: (1) the Palestinian Jews; (2) the Jews in Mesopotamia; and (3) the Jews in Egypt.

In 338 B.C., Cyrus, the Persian emperor, allowed the Jews to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the Temple, according to history books.

Alexander the Great, the Macedonian, conquered the Jewish homeland in 334 B.C. Again, this land was in a state of war and conflict, as indicated in historical records.

Internal quarrels weakened the Jews; and in 63 B.C., Pompey captured Jerusalem. According to Biblical records, the Jews had to accept Roman rule; but they resented the Roman government.

Historical records indicate that in 66 A.D., the Jews revolted; but the Romans defeated them. Finally, in 70 A.D., the Romans captured Jerusalem and destroyed the Temple.

From this time on until 1948 when the state of Israel was established, the Jews had no independent state.

After the Romans destroyed their homeland, the Jews moved to all parts of the Roman Empire. Later many of them moved to France and Germany, then to Central Europe, Poland and Russia. Rome occupied Palestine from 63 B.C. until 637 A.D., and this is what historians call the Roman Period.

End of the Stalemate



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

U.S. Planes Chased to China, Possibly Shot Down by Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Navy A6A Intruder bombers were chased into Red China Monday and probably were shot down by North Vietnamese or Communist Chinese aircraft, the Pentagon said.

The incident was the first reported U.S. intrusion into China since bombing strikes were authorized as near as 10 miles to the North Vietnamese - Chinese boundary about a week ago.

Acting to dampen possible international repercussions, the Pentagon quickly put out an initial, sketchy account of the border crossing, and at the White House, press secretary George Christian said:

"We are confident Peking is aware that the United States is not seeking an involvement with Communist China."

Christian said it is obvious that despite all precautions the administration takes to prevent border penetrations, "there are going to be incidents like this one."

Ironically, the target of the carrier-based A6s was not along the border but only seven miles northeast of Hanoi, at the Duc Noi Railyard.

"After encountering heavy anti-aircraft fire in the target area and while on their with-

drawal route, the aircraft were attacked by MIGs and surface-to-air missiles," the Pentagon said.

The A6s, 600-mile-an-hour low altitude bombers designed for endurance rather than speed, were no match for the supersonic MIGs, and were further hampered by weather.

The Pentagon said there were severe thunderstorms in the area and the pilots reported navigational difficulties while fleeing the heavily defended Hanoi area.

"During the course of their evasive maneuvers from the MIGs and the SAMs, both A6As are believed to have inadvertently crossed the communist Chinese border," the Pentagon said.

STUDENT RENTALS

Apartments - Dormitories
Trailers

All Air Conditioned
Call

GALE WILLIAMS
RENTALS

c/o Carbondale Mobile Home Sales
N. Hiway 51- 457-4422

Katzenbach Tells Committee

Repeal of Resolution Unwise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach said Monday President Johnson and the nation would be "placed in an extremely difficult position" if Congress repealed a three-year-old resolution supporting steps to prevent aggression in South Vietnam.

Johnson told a news conference Friday that if Congress wants to diavow its 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which expressed of approval and support for all steps necessary "to prevent further aggression," the machinery for that action is at hand.

But the President also said he does not consider the resolution necessary to authorize administration conduct of the war in Vietnam.

Both friends and foes of administration policy consider repeal of the resolution a political impossibility.

Katzenbach told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Johnson, even without the resolution, had constitutional authority to send U.S. combat forces to Vietnam and to order the bombing of the Communist North.

But he said it would be extremely difficult for a president to use that authority on his own.

"He wanted and needed the sense of the Congress on this," Katzenbach said.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said Katzenbach's

position prescribes "a four-year dictatorship in foreign policy," putting the President in complete charge of that field.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said he does not think the Tonkin resolution will be repealed, but he asked Katzenbach what the administration would do if that happened.

"If this resolution were to be removed then I would think that the President and the country would be placed in an extremely difficult position," Katzenbach said.

The undersecretary said Congress presumably would then refuse to appropriate money or to pass other legislation vital to the conduct of the Vietnam war.

Mundt said he doubted there would be any such action.

Testifying earlier, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., proposed that the President report annually to the Senate or full Congress on the scope

and justification for each U.S. commitment to help defend other nations.

"Each commitment would be clarified and we would know its anticipated limits," Percy said.

Approved
or
Graduate Housing
• Air Conditioned Houses
• Trailers
• Apartments Now Renting
See Village Rentals
417 W. Main
or
Call 457-4144

GIRLS
why pay more?
At WILSON MANOR it's only \$300 with meals
and \$160 without meals.

PRIVATE ROOMS
at no extra cost!

708 W. FREEMAN WILSON MANOR

457-4300
457-5167

DAILY EGYPTIAN SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please send subscription to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Please send coupon and \$2.00 Check To
5-3-67 THE DAILY EGYPTIAN-BLDG. T-48

This coupon, plus just \$2.00,
will thank Mom and Dad
five days a week.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 17, 1964

Number 197

...Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed-- for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIU-- and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bode. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or be a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)? Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandmas, grandpas, aunts, uncles, girl friends, boy friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

SPECIAL

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
SKIRTS • TROUSERS • SWEATERS

3^FOR 1.39

Satisfaction Guaranteed

CARBONDALE

Murdale Shopping Center
Campus Shopping Center

HERRIN

212 N. Park Ave.





CASSIUS CLAY WEDS—Cassius Clay, former heavyweight champion, was married in a ceremony at his home in Chicago to 17-year-old Belinda Boyd. Performing the marriage is Dr. Mor-

ris H. Tynes, minister of the first Church of the Master in Chicago. At left is Herbert Muhammed, who was the best man.

(AP Photo)

Asks Bond Issue Approval

Kerner Signs Resources Bills

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Five bills calling for a \$1 billion state program of water, air and recreational development were signed Monday by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner appealed to voters to give their necessary approval to the bond issue in a November 1968 referendum, saying they "hold the future of Illinois" in their hands.

"Water and air are the primary sources of our lives, wealth and enjoyment," he added.

One part of the sweeping program involves a \$400 million matching grant and loan program for construction of local anti-pollution facilities, and an additional \$150 million in loans and grants to local governments for water supply projects.

Also included are \$100 million for flood control, \$100 million for water resource management and \$200 million for an extensive water-recreation program.

In the field of air pollution, the bond issue provides \$50 million of long-term, low interest loans to private industry and local governments for purchase of control equipment.

One of the approved bills also gives tax relief to purchase of the equipment and established regional offices of the Illinois Public Health Department to aid in the fight against air pollution.

Kerner said a total of \$410 million in the \$1 billion bond issue would be in the form of loans and eventually be recovered by the state.

The over-all program, he said, will generate \$750 million in federal matching funds that otherwise would not be available to Illinois.

The 12-year plan was developed by the technical advisory committee on water resources, headed by Director Gene H. Graves of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development.

Republicans and Democrats worked out a compromise on the enabling legislation.

YOU CAN BE ADMITTED TO COLLEGE!
COLLEGE SELECTION
& ADVISORY CENTER
GUARANTEES acceptance of your applications by a 2 yr. or 4 yr. college—or your fee will be refunded! Phone (212) 684-0180; 684-0476 or write today, 204 E. 84th St. N.Y.C. 10028, Suite 5E.

Only 50 Percent of Candidates Appear at Big Vietnam Rally

(AP) — Half of South Vietnam's 10 civilian presidential candidates didn't bother to appear here Monday for a rally of more than 5,000 persons, by far, their biggest audience of the election campaign.

The missing candidates sent representatives to explain that they were busy elsewhere.

The civilian candidates had resumed their government — arranged tour of the provinces last Wednesday after demanding assurances that the military regime would treat them fairly. Some of the demands involved the size of crowds at rallies.

The single military candidate, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, did not come to Ban Me Thuot either, but he wasn't expected. Thieu is favored to win the Sept. 3 balloting and has joined none of the candidates' five group appearances to far.

Many in the crowd at a soccer field in this central highlands city were Montagnard tribesmen who have in the past shown an independent attitude toward governments in Saigon. Also present were about 1,000 soldiers.

The large crowd apparently resulted from efforts of the

province chief, Lt. Col. La Van Thanh. He had arranged for scores of South Vietnamese army trucks to bring voters from hamlets and villages in Darlac Province.

"Some of the candidates have been saying the province chiefs don't help them when they come to campaign," Thanh said, "I wanted to prove to them that the province chiefs are helping them."

Darlac, with a population of 202,000, is one of South Vietnam's less densely populated provinces. About 160,000 of its people are considered under government control and 78,000 are registered voters.

OVERSEAS DELIVERY

See

EPPS



Highway 13 East

457-2184
985-4812

Spudnuts



**OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK**

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Ph. 549-2835

WILSON HALL FALL



Accepted Living Center

FOR MEN ...

the finest facilities available
at the reasonable price of

\$325/term with an academic year contract

457-2169

1101 Wall St.

Final Exam Schedule

The following final-examination schedule for summer quarter has been prepared by the Registrar's Office:

Monday, Aug. 28

8:30 classes.....	7:30-9:20
GSD 108A, B, C, 114A, C.....	9:40-11:30
11:30 classes.....	12:30-2:20
GSA 201B.....	2:40-4:20

Tuesday, Aug. 29

9:30 classes.....	7:30-9:20
GSB 101B, C.....	9:40-11:30
1:30 classes.....	12:30-2:20
GSC 101.....	2:40-4:20

Wednesday, Aug. 30

10:30 classes.....	7:30-9:20
GSC 102 (Sections 9-16 only).....	9:40-11:30
2:30 classes.....	12:30-2:20

Thursday, Aug. 31

7:30 classes.....	7:30-9:20
12:30 classes.....	12:30-2:20

Friday, Sept. 1

3:30 classes.....	7:30-9:20
Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean.....	9:30-11:20

General Examination Information

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

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

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

30 to Receive Doctoral Degrees

Thirty students are candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree at the Sept. 2 summer commencement exercises. Their doctorates would bring the total number of Ph. D. degrees of the Carbondale campus this year to 61.

The doctoral candidates in the summer graduating class of approximately 1,200 come from nine states and Asia, Africa, Europe and Central America. Eight seek Ph. D. degrees in education and seven in psychology.

There are three candidates in speech, two in journalism, chemistry, botany and zoology, and one each in sociology, philosophy, government, and economics.

Doctoral candidates are Dennis G. Raveling, Arlington Heights; Bill Gene Dixon, Benton; Conrad R. Kracht, Carbondale; Terry Boyd Brelje, Chester; Robert Edward Wing, Decatur; Larry D. Brock, Du Quoin.

William Manion Rice, El Dorado; John M. Johnson, Homewood; Beatrice Ann Stegeman, Quincy; Paul Roland, Moline; William D. Thompson, Mount Vernon; Elias S. Thermos, Oak Forest; Kenneth Lewis Weik, River Grove.

Connie Lee Duncanson Hamm, Indianapolis, Ind.; Sandra Elaine Goller, South Bend, Ind.; Genare Marin, Morganfield, Ky.; Charles G. Smith, Paducah, Ky.; Cherng-Maw Wang, Pippa Passes, Ky.; Phyllis Westlund Smith, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Joseph Spagnoli, Grosse

In Connecticut; Fires Reported

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Violence erupted Monday for the third straight night despite an 8 p.m. curfew and a state of emergency marked by reinforcements of state troopers.

Eleven fires were reported within an hour and forty minutes in this city whose urban renewal and antipoverty programs have been considered a model in the nation.

There were also reports of scattered lootings, mostly from liquor stores.

Most of the action took place in the area known as the Hill section—predominantly Negro.

Pointe Woods, Mich.; John M. Matheson, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Ralph F. Darr Jr., Kirkwood, Mo.; Charles J. Gattnig, Jr. New York, N.Y.; Robert James Barret, Mount Carmel, Penn.; Joseph Dana Allen III, Radner, Penn.

Price Clayton Rivers, Coalfield, Tenn.; Eugen Schoenfeld, Memphis, Tenn.; Geraldine Pearl Hess, Seattle, Wash.; Sudhaker G. Bhagwat, Bombay, India; and Daniel Akpan Edem, Ikot Iyire, Uyo, Nigeria.

SIU Student Warren Racker Missing; No Clues Available

The SIU Security Office reported yesterday that it has no new information about an SIU student who has been missing since last Tuesday.

Security police said they are continuing their investigation to locate Warren E. Racker, 18, of Jonesboro, who was last seen in the University Center.

The student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Racker, 304 W. Market St., Jonesboro. A Security Office

official said that Racker told his parents August 13 that he wanted to quit school and go to work. They thought they had persuaded him to remain in school.

State Police have been furnished a description of the boy, a Security Office spokesman said. He was described as being five feet 11 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, having a light complexion and light brown medium length hair.

When last seen Racker was wearing a dark sports coat.

For
the convenience
of SIU students,
faculty and staff...



...Epps Volkswagen Sales

Dept. will remain open until
9 p.m. Monday thru Friday,
Aug. 21—Sept. 1.

As always, special consideration
is given to Graduate Students
currently enrolled at SIU.



EPSS

East of Carbondale
457-2184

NOW! NOW!

The Daily Egyptian
is delivered to Carbondale
subscribers on the
day of publication!*

Now you can have the Daily Egyptian delivered BY MAIL, the same day it is published, to your Carbondale home. (Same day service not available outside Carbondale postal area.) University news, student views, and informative advertising five days a week for four full quarters—only \$6.00. Just complete the form below and mail with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48, SIU Question? Call 453-2354.



Daily Egyptian Mail Subscription Form

Name _____

City, State _____

Rates: \$6.00 per year (four full quarters) payable in advance

5-24-67



Correct EYEWEAR

Your eyewear will be 3
ways correct at Conrad:

1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

ONE DAY service available
for most eyewear

from \$9.50

Our contacts are of the
highest quality

CONTACT LENSES
now \$69.50

**THOROUGH EYE
EXAMINATION**

\$3.50

CONRAD OPTICAL

411 S. Illinois—Dr. L.H. Jatre Optometrist 457-4919
16th and Monroe, Herrin—Dr. Conrad

Student Deferments Mulled Under '67 Draft Law

By Joan Isbell

Student deferments are being considered under provisions of the 1967 Military Selective Service Act, according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar, in a recent letter to male students at SIU.

Letters to all male students enrolled spring, summer and the coming fall quarters explained the changes.

Students' privileges and responsibilities will be fully explained in a memorandum available fall term at the Selective Service office in the Enrollment Center of the Registrar's Office.

Undergraduate students beginning study or with previous credit who are enrolling this fall at a college, university or similar institution will be considered for deferment if they send a request to their draft boards. The requests must be signed and verified

by the school. They must be full-time students.

Those with previous credit will be required to have verification that they were full-time students spring quarter.

Those with previous credit will be required to have verification that they were full-time students spring quarter.

Students will be deferred until they complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree or fail to pursue a full-time course of instruction, or become 24 years old, whichever occurs first.

Selective Service form 104 for deferment will soon be available at draft board offices throughout the state.

The form or a request in writing will have to be submitted only once.

Student's "academic year" includes the 12 months following the beginning of his study. A student pursuing a four-year course must earn 25 per cent of the credits for

his baccalaureate degree each year.

Those enrolled in regular recognized curricula of five years will be expected to complete 20 per cent each year on schedule.

It shall be the student's duty to provide his local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction. He can have his school admissions officer or registrar to submit the information to his local board.

Graduate students may be deferred if studying medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or in such other subjects necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest as identified by the Director of Selective Service and National Security Council.

Any graduate student entering his first year on Oct. 1, 1967, will be considered

for deferment for one academic year if pursuing a full-time course and has entered the first class after completion of admission requirements. Continued deferment will be granted only for study in one of the above-mentioned areas or those approved later.

Students who re-enroll for their second year of graduate study on Oct. 1, 1967, without interruption, will be considered for deferment to complete degree requirements.

Students in a course of study for a doctoral degree will be deferred up to five years beyond receipt of the baccalaureate degree.

Students entering law school full time on Oct. 1, 1967, will be considered for deferment for one year only, unless course is identified as being in the national health, safety or interest later.

Students entering their second year of law school on

Oct. 1 will be considered for deferment for two academic years to complete their first law degree requirement. Students entering the third year will be considered for one academic year only.

Local boards must place an individual in Class I-A (available for military service) unless current evidence or written information is furnished which entitles the registrant to deferment or exemption.

Registrants are required to keep local boards informed of any change which might affect their status, such as address, marriage, birth of a child and change of occupation.

Many deferments are for a definite period but usually do not exceed one year. The board must reopen and re-classify. New information may warrant continued deferment, but without new information, the registrant must be re-classified I-A.

Papers of O'Nolan

Obtained by Library

Papers of the late Irish author Brian O'Nolan, of Dublin, have been acquired by Morris Library to add to its growing collection on the Irish literary renaissance, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

For a quarter of a century O'Nolan wrote a satirical column in the Irish Times Under the name Myles na Gopaleen, but he is best known for his novel "At Swim-Two-Birds," published under the pen-name of Flann O'Brien.

Included in the O'Nolan collection are manuscripts, correspondence with publishers and other authors, some notebooks, photographs, clippings of reviews of his works and other materials.

At Health Service

University Health Service has listed the following admissions and dismissals:

Admitted: Aug. 17 --Dirk Easterly, Little Grassy; Thomas Adams, Little Grassy; Donald Devine, Pleasant Valley.

Aug. 18--Lorna Coleman, Little Grassy.

Aug. 19--Veryl Lechtenwalter, England Heights.

Aug. 20 --Linda Standish, Southern Hills; Dang Park, 1006 W. College.

Dismissed: Aug. 17--Mike O'Brien, 607 East Gate.

TURNED DOWN?
FOR
AUTO INSURANCE



See Us For "Full Coverage"

Auto & Motor Scooter
INSURANCE

Financial Responsibility Filings

EASY PAYMENT PLANS

"A good place to shop
for all of your insurance."

**FRANKLIN
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 457-4461



Phone 549-3396



602 E. College

A FINGER PRINT JOB BY THE SIU SECURITY OFFICE

Students Utilize Fingerprinting

Fingerprints of suspects and those removed at the scene of the crime are mailed to the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation at

MOUTH-WATERING Fruits

From 1961 to 1963, Mrs. Bartlett served with a team of advisers setting up teacher training programs for elementary schools in South Vietnam.

549-3434

- * Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
- * Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS.
- * In section 5:
 - One number or letter per space
 - Do not use separate space for punctuation
 - Skip spaces between words
 - Count any part of a line as a full line.
- * Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.
- * Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR _____ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (.85¢x5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (.65¢x2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.

[illegible]

Odd Bodkins



Migratory Bird Shooting Seasons Scheduled

Springfield, Ill.,—Duck season will begin at sunrise, Saturday, Oct. 28, and end at sunset Wednesday, Dec. 6, according to William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Hunting hours will be from sunrise until sunset every day of the season. The daily limit is four ducks and the possession limit is eight ducks. Not more than two mallards, one wood duck, or one canvasback may be included in the daily bag. The possession limit of eight may not exceed the daily bag limit on opening day.

The limit on mergansers is five a day and ten in possession except on opening day when the possession limit is the same as the bag limit. Not more than one hooded merganser may be killed in one day or two kept in possession.

The season for coot and jack snipe run concurrently with the duck season. The daily bag limit is 10 coots and the possession limit is 20. Eight snipe may be killed in one day and 16 retained in pos-

session. The possession limit and the bag limits are the same on opening day.

Goose season will begin at sunrise, Monday Oct. 16, and end at sunset, Wednesday, Dec. 6, except in Alexander, Union, Williamson and Jackson Counties. Hunting hours are from sunrise until sunset.

In Alexander, Union, Williamson and Jackson Counties, where most of the geese taken in Illinois are killed, the season will begin at sunrise, Monday, Nov. 13, and end 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 24, unless a state quota of 20,000 geese is bagged before the scheduled closing date. In that event, the season will be closed by order of the Director of the Department of Conservation. Hunting hours in the four

southern counties will be from sunrise until 3 p.m. every day.

The daily and possession limit is five geese. But not more than two Canada geese, or two white-fronted geese, or one Canada and one white front may be killed in one day.

The possession limit may not include more than four Canada geese, or two white-fronted geese, or four Can-

adas and white fronts in the aggregate.

Hunters may not ship, mail or transport geese by common carrier, postal service or by another hunter. Geese must be transported as the personal baggage of the hunter who kills them.

One - fully feathered wing must be left on all migratory birds except doves until they are prepared for cooking.

Florida Buys Girdle for Halfback Smith

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The University of Florida just had to do something for halfback Larry Smith - so it bought him a girdle.

On a 94-yard touchdown run, Smith's pants nearly fell off before an Orange Bowl crowd of 72,426 and a television audience last January.

"We got letters from as far away as Oregon," said Florida Coach Ray Graves. Smith's new pants, instead of five plastic panels, have eight panels.

"Like a girdle," said Ed Kensler, the Florida offensive coach.

Smith, 6-foot-4 and 214 pounds, has shoulders like a weight lifter but hips like Twiggy.

Fred Pancoast, Florida's backfield coach, says Smith's pants have been falling off all his athletic life. Pancoast was his coach in pre-college days.

The dorm well worth looking into---



WILSON HALL
for men

1101 S. Wall 457-2169



YOU CAN BE ADMITTED TO COLLEGE!
COLLEGE SELECTION & ADVISORY CENTER
GUARANTEES acceptance of your applications by a 2 yr. or 4 yr. college—or your fee will be refunded! Phone (212) 684-0180; 684-0476 or write today, 204 E. 84th St. N.Y.C. 10028, Suite SE.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. BB1305

Mercedes Benz, 220S, Classical condition. 1975. 2105 Division, M'boro. 3612

'67 Honda, Excellent condition. Best offer. Ph. 9-3813. 3620

1961 Chevy. Good cond. Great gas saver. Best offer. Call 9-3868. 3621

42 x 8 tr. Good condition. Reasonable. New gas furnace. 7-5275. 3623

For sale, 8 x 35 1/2 bedroom American trailer. Also 8 x 36 2-bedroom trailer. Both set up in nice and clean. Air-conditioned. Consider trade. See Floyd Hardman, Lot 22, Hickory Leaf Trailer Court, Cartersville. 3624

German Shepard, 6 mo. Housebroken. Excellent markings for show. Obedience training begun. AKC registered. Purebred. Call 549-4644. 3625

1947 Ford Coupe \$75. 7-7612 after 5. 3631

Gas dryer \$60, washer \$50, white rug & pad, 100% nylon \$50. Ph. 9-4131. 3632

Couch and chair. Set in very good condition. Cheap. Ph. 549-5614. 3634

1966 X-6 Suzuki 250cc. Excellent condition with new scambler pipes, low mileage, Dakota helmet. Call 9-4131. 3635

'66 Bridgeport trail 90. Good condition. Priced to sell or best offer. Call 549-6180 or 453-2878. Bill Matheny. 3636

1956 Chev. 4 dr., auto trans., 283 V-8. Excellent cond. Call 684-3396 after 5 p.m. 3638

Pontiac 1963. Exceptional condition. Make offer. 3-2756 or 9-3732. 3639

1966 Suzuki 80cc. 2,000 miles, street or trail, \$200 or trade for canoe. 401 W. College after 5. 3640

We buy and sell used furniture. Ph. 549-1782. BA1458

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

No refunds

Folding coats, chest of drawers, desk, photo enlarger, wardrobe, shift robes. Ph. 667-3232. BA1523

1966 Gileta 124cc. A-1 cond. 2,300 mi. News\$40; sell-\$340. Ph. 9-4417. BA1540

Yard sale from 9-3. Clothing, toys, and furniture. 518 N. Oakland. BA1543

'65 Fiat, 11,000, 4 dr. sedan. Excellent condition. \$900 or best. Ph. 7-2923. 3637

1965 Har. Dav. Sprint H., 250 cc. Ex. cond. 8000 mi. Call 549-3981. 3622

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

House trailers for single males. ALC. Roxanne trailer court. Also house trailers and trailer spaces for married couples. A/C. 457-6405 or 9-3478. 3566

Rooms for men. Good location, cooking, supervised. 513 So. Beveridge. Call anytime 457-7769. 3605

Rooms, fall, upperclassmen, with car permit. New approved supervised housing, 8 men dorm. Kitchen privileges, 2 miles south. Ph. 457-4458. Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or after 8:30 p.m. 3614

Cartersville house trailer, 10 x 50. In small quiet park. Also 10 x 45 to share with one other male. 985-2427. 3633

Desoto trailer space for rent. One full lot twenty per month. 3641

Married student, 10 x 45 mobile home. 2 bedroom \$85. See at 13 Town and Country Tr. Ct. or phone 457-8665. 3642

What's with Wilson Hall? It's for men and it's great. Check it out for summer and fall terms. Located close, at the corner of Park & Wall. Contact Don Cuccas. 457-2169. BB1233

Efficiency apts. and rooms for male single undergraduate. University approved. Low rate, near VTI on bus stop. Cartersville Motel 985-2811. BB1442

Check this—Married students \$60/mo. Grad. Studs. \$45/mo., accepted living center men undergrads. \$30. Chuck's Rentals, 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. BB1515

Mod. furnished apartment and mobile homes. A/conditioned. Accepted living center. Apply at 409 E. Walnut. BB1516

Carbondale house trailers. One bedroom \$50/month, two bedroom \$75/month plus utilities. Near campus and two miles from campus. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. BB1526

Private room and apartment for male students. Close to campus. Phone collect 985-2211 or 985-4667. Shown by appointment only. BB1527

Rooms for boys with cooking privileges. 204 S. Maple. Ph. 7-5554. BB1528

Girls dormitory. 400 S. Graham. Cooking privileges. Quarter contract \$110 per quarter. Phone 7-7263. BB1494

Accepted living center for men and women. Finest food and accommodations. 100% carpeted; all air conditioned; indoor swimming pool; tennis-basketball-volleyball courts; laundromat in each building; rathskellar; music practice room; recreation building; free bus service to campus and recreation areas. University City Residence Halls. 602 E. College. 549-3396. BB1529

Furnished basement apartment. Call 867-2313. BB1532

Egyptian Sands. Efficiency apartments for men and women of SIU. Approved housing located ten minutes from campus. Individually air conditioned, private bath and modern cooking facilities. \$165 per quarter. Contact Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main, phone 457-2134 or call manager at 549-1793. BB1535

The best in dormitory living—Board and Board—\$320 per quarter. Includes twenty meals per week, all utilities furnished. Oxford Hall for Men. Auburn Hall for Women. See Bening Real Estate, 201 East Main—457-2134 or call Manager, 549-1049. BB1539

Sleep late and get to class on time. College View Dorm, 408 W. Mill, accepted living center for men. Overlooks the campus. TV lounge, study lounge, comfortable living. Single rooms \$150 per quarter, double rooms \$120 per quarter. Call 9-4589 or 7-6622. Come see us. BB1537

Ivy Hall 708 W. Mill, accepted living center for men. Closest to classes. Single and double rooms. All the comforts of home plus more. Cooking facilities. Call 9-4589 or 7-6622. BB1538

Apts. for 2 male students. Rent reasonable. Ph. 867-3252, Desoto. BB1541

Carbondale modern rooms for men or women. Approved for undergraduates. Call 457-4401 or 457-8632. BB1545

Rms. for men. Located 307 W. College. Reasonable prices. Ph. 549-2835 or 457-8680. BB1546

Furn. apts. M'boro. 1 bdr. and efficiency. Ph. 549-2835 or 4 BB1547

Furnished apt. Ph. 549-2975. BB1548

HELP WANTED

House keeper, live-in, rm, board, & salary, East Coast. Home on beach. Call 9-3237 after 6 p.m. 3615

Wanted teacher, male or female for 7th & 8th grade combination with coaching activities desirable. Possible salary of \$7,200 per year. Contact Milford Davis, Blackstone III, or call Cornell 358-2531. 3619

College girl to assist handicapped student in daily living activities fall quarter. Share T.P. room. \$150. per month. Call 8-8291. 3626

Babysitter, light housework. Start Sept. 18. Off during SIU breaks. 12:45 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. \$20 per week. 457-6501 after 5:00 p.m. 3627

Part time starting Fall, must be married & planning to live in another town with a Univ. other than C'dale, for the next two yrs. 7 hrs. per mo. \$800/yr. Call 7-4334 Tues.-Thurs. between 10-11 a.m. BC1456

Upon graduation don't be left with out a job. See Downstate Personnel Service today. Now in 2 locations. 210 Bening Sq. C'dale, 549-3366 and 112 N. Main Edwardsville, Illinois. 656-4744. BC1539

college students do you need extra money? \$47.30 per week part time. Also full time openings available. Wed. Aug. 23, Room C, University Center, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mr. Donald Obermeier. BC1542

Grad. married couple or responsible girl, 2 wks from Sept. 4, live in faculty home with 2 children. References required. Ph. 457-5036. BC1549

The city of Carbondale is seeking applicants to fill the following positions: Water and/or sewerage plant trainee—\$5,330 to \$5,640; Water Meter Readers—\$5,330 to \$5,640. Last date of application, August 29, 1967 at 5 p.m. Liberal fringe benefits and retirement program. Excellent career opportunities. Obtain details and application form at City Manager's Office, City Hall, Phone 549-5302, Ext. 278. (Note: Salaries shown are beginning and six month steps.) BC1550

WANTED

Trailer lot near campus. Approved to live in unapproved housing. Call 7-7478. 3628

Transportation needed—Daily round trip. Ride from C'dale to Marion, during fall term. Sought by student teacher at Marion Jr. Hl. Share expenses. Call 9-1735 after 6 p.m. 3629

Filing cabinet, used 2 or 4 drawer. In any condition. Call 549-5826. 3630

Return of blue Samsonite Pullman suitcase taken from attic of 609 S. Univ. July 23-Aug. 15. Reward. No questions. Call 9-2856. 3643

Small apt., or room with cooking privileges or apt. in return for work. Call collect 673-7438 or write Bill Pula, 910 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill. BF1464

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing—perfect copy, carbon ribbon. Wall Street location. 356/pe. 9-3723. 3616

LOST

Lost: Tiger, a large brown shepherd-collie. Female, white feet. Last seen following student on Park St. Near Reward. Ph. 9-6040 after 5 p.m. 3644

Baseball Salukis Lose

Pro Recruiting Hurts College Teams

By Tom Wood

A baseball takes some strange bounces. Example; college baseball coaches throughout the country, when faced with the perplexing problem of hundreds of high school and college youngsters being signed to professional contracts, went to the commissioner of baseball with a plan.

Their proposal was that the major leagues alleviate this situation in part by keeping their hands off ball players after they have entered college. The commissioner agreed and now collegiate coaches have an even bigger headache as a result of the rule, according to SIU Coach Joe Lutz.

Lutz speaks from experience. His situation this season has approached the disastrous. Lutz lost 14 potential Saluki baseball players, when that number of boys signed professional contracts after indicating they would play ball at Southern.

In addition, the Saluki coach has lost the services of several of last year's starters due to the baseball draft.

Why hasn't the new "hands-off" rule helped?

"The professional teams are applying more pressure on the high school player, knowing that if they don't sign him before he enters college, they have lost their chance for at least four years," said Lutz.

"In most cases they offer to pay for the boy's college edu-

cation and provide him with a summer job. We can do the former, but there's no way I can match that summer job opportunity.

"It's a very hard deal for a young boy to turn down."

Lutz said losing 14 players in a single year makes a very difficult job of recruiting. In several instances he has barely gotten a player a scholarship when he finds the young man has signed with a big league club.

But it's not the number of players lost that hurts so much. "The ones we lose are generally the cream of the crop, the boys who probably would have started. We are going to be hurt badly in

pitching next season," Lutz said.

According to Lutz, the result of the big grab for young players won't be evident for a couple of years.

"Then we'll see who the good college coaches are," he said. "College coaches won't have the quality of players they have in the past and more will depend upon their development of the talent they do have."

"The real sad part of this whole situation is that so many players will sign a contract and get cut from a professional club's roster after a few weeks. These boys have no place to play organized ball. They're washed up at the age of 18."

A ballplayer who signs a professional contract can no longer play amateur ball and once a minor league club has cut him he has little or no chance to play professionally again.

"But you can't tell this to the boy who has received a lucrative pro offer. They all see very big stars at that age. And figures from the com-

missioner's office show that in four years only 10 per cent of them will still be playing professional baseball."

Lutz said he couldn't see any relief in the future for collegiate baseball. The coach's job will become extremely important and a great deal more difficult.

McNally Placed

On Disabled List

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles placed left-hander Dave McNally on the disabled list Monday because of tendonitis in his elbow.

The Orioles filled the spot on the roster with John Buzhardt, who was obtained on waivers from the Chicago White Sox.

YOU CAN BE ADMITTED TO COLLEGE!
COLLEGE SELECTION & ADVISORY CENTER
GUARANTEES acceptance of your applications by a 2 yr. or 4 yr. college—or your fee will be refunded! Phone (212) 684-0180; 684-0476 or write today, 204 E. 84th St. N.Y.C. 10028, Suite 5E.

Cincinnati Reds' 19-Year-Old Righthander May Emerge as Baseball's Pitcher of Year

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP), Take a lot of natural skill, a great heart, a fine physique and a lot of confidence; put them together and you have Gary Nolan, the 19-year-old pitching sensation of the Cincinnati Reds.

Add to that the shyness of a boy-man—he already is the father of two children—who last year was hurling for Oroville, Calif., high school, and the wonder of Nolan increases.

No cockiness; no strutting. Just a 6-3, 190-pound righthander who goes about his business with the aplomb of a veteran major leaguer. He looks like baseball's rookie pitcher of the year.

He has a fine fast ball, an increasingly effective curve, a change of pace and determination which does not give way under fire.

Manager Dave Bristol says he "has as much heart as he has stuff. He's amazing at times."

"I've got a lot to learn," says Nolan, "My fast ball is my best pitch, but my curve is getting better. It's 100 per cent better than it was in spring training, I believe. I get more confidence in it each time I pitch."

Nolan's record (10-6) has

been achieved without much batting help from his teammates. In his first 137 innings he got 140 strikeouts. He had four shutouts in mid-July, and three of them were 1-0.

Nolan's shutouts were over the New York Mets twice, the Philadelphia Phils and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nolan names Jim Hart, Willie McCovey, Billy Williams and Matty Alou as among the hitters who have given him the most trouble.

Gary, however, got some satisfaction. He struck out Willie Mays three consecutive times in one game and in another he struck out 15 of them for a National League high. He pitched only 7 2/3 innings in that contest with no decision, the Giants winning in the ninth.

Nolan is a perfectionist. When it was noted that he is a pretty good fielding pitcher he shook his head and said: "I think I'm a bit sluggish in fielding, but I'm working on it."

Gary says his baseball career really began when his parents gave him a ball and glove on his 7th birthday.

"I liked baseball from then on and I stayed with it," he says. "Every year I like it

more. I want to grow a bit more, too."

Big Deron Johnson, first baseman, is Nolan's roommate when the club is on the road.

"He talks a lot when we are in our room," says Johnson, "And most of it is about baseball. He asks a lot of questions."

"He likes the movies and he also stays up late watching TV shows. He's a good kid."

Nolan does not care for cards, but he and his wife Carol like movies and TV.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

JOB OPENING OF THE WEEK

Accountant - Staff Acct. in Southern Illinois firm. salary open - fee paid.

Office manager-acct. 600/min. mo. Southern Illinois Area Research Chemist to \$13,000 & home. Locate in the Bahamas

PLACEMENT OF THE WEEK

Tech. Service Representative Ag. degree - No experience. \$600/mo. fee paid.

Traveling Auditor - open - Electrical Engineer \$700/mo. Quality Control \$650/mo.

Downtown Personnel Service

210 Bening Sq. 549-3366

I Like Gold.



I like anything that's gold Take Moo & Cackle french fries, for instance. They're fried to a delicious golden brown—just right for delightful eating. If you like gold too, why don't you join me at Moo & Cackle?



Expensive beach toy...

As far as beach toys go, a Volkswagen is pretty expensive....compared to a beachball or a rubber raft. But a VW can go a lot of places a rubber raft can't...like, to work, to class, across the country and back again. Maybe it's worth the extra money.



Meet the "Moo" Manager
Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus



EPPS

Rt. 13, East of Carbondale

457-2184