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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Illinois tax bite hits SIU starting today

By Win Holden

Faculty, staff and students will feel the bite of the new state income tax this month.

The tax was withheld for the first time in today's faculty paychecks and will be taken out of student checks Monday, according to John D. Barnes, payroll officer.

All compensation paid on and after Aug. 1 is subject to the Illinois Income Tax Law passed in the closing hours of the state legislative session, Barnes said.

The amount withheld for the tax, Barnes said, is not necessarily the same that is eventually paid, which is the same way the federal tax is handled.

Barnes said the taxing of the July pay period is essential to comply with the law, which states that for taxable year 1969 a total of 5/12ths (technically 153/365ths) of an individual's income is taxable.

This necessitates taxing for periods from Aug. 1 through Dec. 1 in

order to comply with the law, and to avoid incurring a withholding deficiency, which an individual would have to pay in cash when he filed his state income tax return.

The state forms, Form IL-W-4, were distributed to students and returned to the Payroll Office in mid-July, but a shortage of forms caused the Payroll Office to request the SIU Printing Service to print additional forms for faculty and staff use.

Faculty and staff members will receive the forms and a letter of

explanation of the new tax with their paychecks.

The completed forms must be returned to the Payroll Office by 5 p.m. Aug. 8. A failure to return the form will result in immediate application of the 2.5 per cent state withholding tax against total gross earnings without exemptions. This will continue, Barnes said, until the IL-W-4 card is received and can be processed.

When the bill was originally implemented, no provisions were made for refund of overpayments.

David B. Sarver, supervisor of the Illinois Department of Revenue Rules and Regulations, was quoted in Thursday's Chicago Daily News that there would be refunds.

"The law requires them," he told the Chicago paper and indicated that the procedure for refunding was being worked out.

Another problem area, currently under investigation by the President's Office, is the matter of nine-month employees of the University who receive prorated checks over a 12-month period (9/12ths for nine months and 15/12ths for three months).

The taxation procedure for these individuals is cloudy. The Payroll Office said they would be taxed in the same manner as all others, until a concrete answer can be obtained.

The Payroll Office suggested that all persons acquaint themselves with the tax law to minimize confusion.

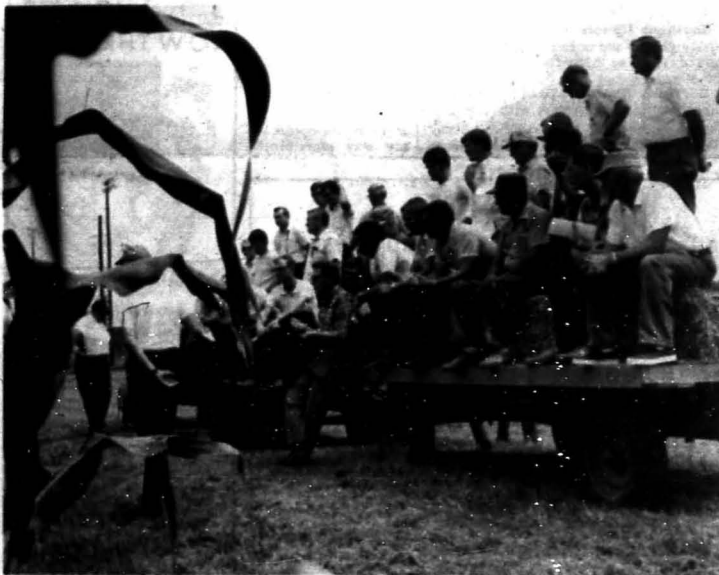
(See related story below)

How you can figure it

In the letter of explanation the payroll office said the method of computing the amount withheld per month is as follows:

1. \$1,000 annual exemption divided by 12 = \$83.33 monthly exemption.
2. Multiply the number of exemptions by \$83.33.
3. The taxable amount is gross pay minus the number derived in step 2.
4. Amount withheld equals the taxable amount times .025.

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Hay riders

Visitors rode hay wagons while touring planted fields at the SIU Agronomy Research Station Thursday. Discussions and displays on such crops as creeping soybeans and corn were staged at the Agronomy Field Day sponsored by SIU and the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

Assassination attempt fails

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese with upraised knife rushed toward Secretary of State William P. Rogers at Tokyo's International Airport Thursday but was overpowered by U. S. and Japanese security guards.

Joseph McNulty, 49, State Department security officer, seized the Japanese when he was within five feet of Rogers and with the help of Japan's security guards subdued him.

During the scuffle, Ambassador Armin H. Meyer, who was at the airport to see Rogers off to Seoul, was thrown to the ground but was unharmed.

The man, Shigetatsu Hamaoka, 21, apparently knocked down Meyer while he was rushing at Rogers, police said. But McNulty said he was not sure the man was charging Rogers.

Police said they found a letter on Hamaoka containing comments on demands that the United States return the big base of Okinawa to Japan, a warm issue among Japanese.

They quoted him as saying he had sought to retaliate for U. S. soldiers using bayonets to push back leftist demonstrators on Okinawa in June.

Rogers said he first heard a security officer shout "Oh

my God!" then saw some one on top of Hamaoka. He commented: "It was lucky."

Mrs. Rogers, standing near her husband, added: "We certainly were lucky. Next time we'll be looking in all directions."

Rogers had just ended a three-day meeting with U. S. and Japanese Cabinet ministers at which the subject of the return of Okinawa was brought up. He was smiling and unshaken after the incident.

Rogers had just said farewell to Japanese officials when

(Continued on page 8)

MacVicar starting advice conference on SIU problems

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar is moving to set up a Chancellor's Conference, a communications council composed of faculty, student and administration representatives.

"There's a need for a broad-scale communications device that does not exist currently," MacVicar said. He said there is presently no mechanism for administrators, faculty and students to get together and talk.

"This conference won't solve our problems," the chancellor said. "It will make no decisions, just exchange ideas."

He said the conference will develop these ideas and then recommend action to appropriate University agencies.

MacVicar said the conference, in which each group would be regarded as equals, would ask, "How can this place be better?"

The decision-making process in the University is difficult, the chancellor observed.

"We've got to involve those people affected by the decisions," MacVicar said.

MacVicar said he hopes to have the "think tank" in operation this fall. He said it would probably have from nine to 18 members and meet once a month.

MacVicar said he had told Dwight Campbell, student body president, about the idea and also spoke to the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council.

"There seems to be a willingness to participate on all parts," the chancellor said. "This will be a trial. If it doesn't work we will seek other alternatives."

Income tax to boost cost of gas, cigarettes, beer, liquor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Beginning today, the state will take the biggest single tax bite in Illinois history.

The new income tax will shrink paychecks the most but residents also will pay more for gasoline, cigarettes, beer and liquor.

Director George Mahin of the State Revenue Department, which will collect the income tax from more than 4 million individuals and 400,000 corporations, said the tax will be withheld from July earnings paid to employers on or after today.

Mahin explained, however, any excessive amount withheld will be subject to refund when taxpayers file their 1969 returns next April 15.

The income tax will be levied at the rate of 2 1/2

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says the income tax doesn't affect him — everybody knows what 2.5 per cent of zero is.

Attempted murder charges

Arrests made after Panther-police gun battle

CHICAGO (AP)—Police shot their way into a Black Panther headquarters during a pre-dawn gunfight Thursday. Shotgun blasts wounded five policemen and three Negro men were injured.

Each side said the other started the shooting.

The three Negroes were charged with attempted murder after the 30-minute battle, witnessed by 309 residents of the predominantly

black neighborhood. The three were treated for head cuts that police said were caused by flying glass.

Richard D. Curley, the only injured patrolman admitted to a hospital, was the first officer to fall. He and his partner, Edward Kendzior, said they were fired at from the second floor of the Illinois headquarters of the Black Panther party.

Kendzior said they stopped

their squad car in front of the building when they saw two men with shotguns.

"As I ran out of the car we were fired upon," Kendzior said. "I returned the fire and jumped against a wall. Curley said, 'I'll get the shotgun.' Then he got shot."

Curley said: "The two men with shotguns ran back upstairs." More shooting ensued and 30 police cars arrived.

"It was like wartime," Curley said.

"When I got to the scene, I told them, 'Blow the door off and let's go in.' It took four shotgun blasts to shoot

the door in," said Capt. Paul Gall, District Police Commander.

Patrolman Edwin Baal and another officer, using a ladder borrowed from a service station, began climbing to a second-floor porch. A shotgun blast struck Baal in the hands.

Patrolman Robert Flynn led another group up to the porch and found three men hiding there. They were unarmed. Flynn said the men lunged at the police and, after brief handfighting, the arrests were made.

Joseph Haymon, 20, Larry White, 25, and Alvin Jeffrey, 25, were charged with at-

tempted murder.

Inside the second-floor apartment, littered with party literature, police said they found five handguns, a sawed-off shotgun and a bayonet.

A small fire broke out on the second floor. Officials said it might have been caused by a stray bullet. They estimated damage at \$700.

Willie Calvin, a Panther defense captain, said the interior of the building was wrecked and \$3,000 in cash was missing. He charged that police started the battle.

"Some of our people fired, but they only fired in self-defense," he said.

Miss SIU home after Ill. Pageant 'rat race'

After a week of rehearsals, luncheons and interviews at the Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora, Miss Southern Illinois University, Montel Whitten, has returned to her home in Salem.

Miss Whitten described the week as "a rat race." She said, "every hour was scheduled for you and there was a lot of tension."

"Saturday, (the day of the crowning) was the most exhausting day of the entire week," she continued. "The day was spent with the camera crews rehearsing to the second what was to be televised that evening."

Monty, a junior majoring in interior design, represented SIU and the city of Carbondale in competition with 42 girls from all over the state.

SIU is the only university in the state that has a franchise in the Miss Illinois Pageant. However, according to Monty, Mf's a Campaign County is chosen from girls who attend the University of Illinois and Charleston is represented by a student at Eastern Illinois University.

Monty explained that the only difference was that here the contest is sponsored by students, and in the other two instances, the Jaycees sponsor the competition.

Monty, who represented

Kaskaskia Valley last year in the pageant, said that the girls she met at the contest this year "were much more congenial and a lot of fun. There was no cut-throat competition, and everyone was happy for everyone else when the finalists were chosen," she said.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of point totals. From the ten girls with the highest points, five were chosen as finalists. Monty was one of the ten semi-finalists.

Dulcie Scripture, a college student from Elgin, was crowned Miss Illinois in the pageant.

Only one thing really bothered Monty at the pageant, and that was the judges' interview. According to Monty, the formal interview lasts only five minutes for each girl and two other girls are present. Monty thinks the interview should be more intensive because "if the girl is to serve the people of Illinois she should be able to speak and meet people properly." Five minutes is not adequate for this decision to be made, she said.

All in all, "the contest is a great experience. It helps develop the poise and self-confidence that every girl needs to start off her career," Monty said.

Group picnic

Iota Lambda Sigma, professional honorary fraternity of the School of Technology, is sponsoring a picnic Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the geodesic dome west of the Technology Building.

Reservations should be made by Monday. Ticket prices are adults, \$1.50 and children, \$1.00.

In case of rain the picnic will be held on Thursday, August 7.

Daily Egyptian

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MacVicar to support city application

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar pledged support for Carbondale's application for federal money for a new water supply Thursday.

Following a meeting with Carbondale Mayor David Keene, MacVicar said SIU would "continue to train and employ individuals who have failed to qualify for jobs in the past."

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. The high today in the 80s.

Northern Illinois—Mostly sunny and pleasant today with highs 78 to 85. Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Saturday.

The city will soon resubmit an application to the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for money to build a new water supply source for Carbondale. EDA officials told Keene in Washington last week that the application would keep moving as long as efforts to employ hard-core unemployed were being made.

MacVicar said that the guarantee of a stable water supply to the University will enhance SIU's growth. He said that growth would result in an increased number of jobs, a significant percentage of which would go to the so-called hard-core unemployed.

"We'll support the application in any way possible," MacVicar said. He said the

Bureau of Business Research had already provided data and statistics in the area.

Keene said on the way out of MacVicar's office, "He (MacVicar) knows we need water. You don't have to draw him a picture. He understands."

NOTICE

THE MARLOWS THEATER IN MURPHYSBORO ILL. HAS BEEN CLOSED PERMANENTLY. THE LIBERTY THEATER 1433 WALNUT STREET IN MURPHYSBORO WILL BE OPEN IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

FOX Eastgate

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2nd Week

Matinee: Thur. - Fri. - Mon. - 2:00 p.m.

Continuous: Sat. & Sun. from 1:30 p.m.

EVENING PERFORMANCES 7:00 & 8:50

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COBBETE, COLLEERS

RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN CASTERS

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MID-AMERICA THEATRE

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NOW THRU SAT.

"DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"

MOTHA-GOZZILLA-RODAN-MANDA

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They'll DO ANYTHING

-- DARE ANYTHING!

Patty McCormick

"Born Wild"

Number 3 Fri. and Sat.

"PLANET OF VAMPIRES"

STARTS SUNDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS

Gina Lollobrigida
Peter Lawford
"BUENA SERA MRS. CAMPBELL"

- PLUS -

Britt Ekland Jason Robards
"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

NOW AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES - 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are **"The April Fools"**

A Cinema Center Films Presentation
A National General Pictures Release

"24 hrs. in the life of a Guy who's ready for something, and Boy, she's something."

Campus activities

'Kismet' set for weekend

University Museum Exhibits—Aug. 1-31; San Marcos Pottery, Morris Library; Antique Clocks, Morris Library; The Old Barn, Agriculture Building; First Quarter Weaving, Home Economics Building; Plains Indians Fashions, Home Economics Building; and Northwest Coast Indians Art, General Classrooms Building.

Summer Music Theater Repertory Season: "Kismet" Aug. 1-3, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office. Single admission tickets, students, \$2.25 and public, \$2.75. Season tickets: students, \$7 and public, \$9. Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon University Center, Ballroom A; campus tour on SIU tour train, 1:30 p.m., University Center.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED Examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Music Department: Student recital, Gwendolyn Carlton, 8 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Center for English as a Second Language: TOEFL Examination, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Brush Towers Talent Show, 8:30 p.m., Grinnell Hall.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Small Business Institute:

Center for management, Aug. 1-14, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Technology A120.

Sociology Department: Club meetings, 1-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Association: Free recreation, 7-9 p.m., Gyms 207, 208 and 114.

Movie Hour: "A Man For All Seasons," 7 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Microbiology Department: Luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Food Service Staff: Meeting, 2 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Headstart Program: Meeting, 1:30-4 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Students for a Democratic Society: China Week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Movie Hour: King Kong, 8 & 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

SATURDAY

University Museum Exhibits: Guided public tour of archaeological sites near New Athens, Ill. Reservations were due by July 25th. Buses will leave University Center at 8:30 a.m.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED examination, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium; Graduate Language Examination, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Furr Auditorium.

Students for a Democratic Society: Film, Bob Dylan, "Don't Look Back," 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium; meeting, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

SUNDAY

Graduate Exhibit by Gretchen Little—August 3-10, University Center, Magnolia Lounge Walls.

15th Annual School of Advanced Cosmetology: Aug. 3-13, University Park.

SIU Karate Club: Practice, 10-12:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

Living experiment set for two dorms this fall

A cross-cultural living experiment at Thompson Point is being planned for this fall. The third floors of Kellogg Hall (females) and Warren Hall (males) have been reserved for 40 American and 40 international students. Each room is to house one American and one international student.

In addition, a program of international activities and inter-cultural pro-seminars is now being planned for the living area by members of the cross-cultural planning committee.

Students desiring to know more about the program are invited to make inquiries at the International Center in Woody Hall.

Members of the cross-cultural planning committee include: Dean Clarence Hen-

derbop, committee staff advisor; See Fanizzo, assistant director of Intercol; Ken Young, committee chairman; Robert Glancy, Thompson Point head resident; Mrs. Myrna Fentecha; Tony Matt; Silas Singh; and Kedar Shrestha.

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

RIVIERA
ET LES HERAIN

NOW THRU TUES.

BACK AGAIN!
THE **MAGNIFICENT SEVEN**
ONE BORN—

GEORGE KENNEDY
JAMES WHITMORE

Guns of the Magnificent Seven

-2ND BIG HIT-

HANNIBAL BROOKS

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MICHAEL J. POLLARD

No. 3 Fri. & Sat.

"FRAULEIN DOKTOR"

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE IN THEATRE

Gate Opens At 8:00
Show Starts At Dusk

NOW THRU TUESDAY



My wife ignores me...
...my wife barges up on me...
...I think I'm ready...
...for something!

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve
are "The April Fools"
Also starring Peter Lawford, Jack/Weston,
Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer

PLUS (shown second):
Rock Hudson in "A FINE PAIR"
Claudia Cardinale

Small Group contracts running below normal

Contracts for Small Group Housing are running fewer than normal, according to Joe Gasser, assistant housing director.

Gasser said 431 of the 680 spaces available had been filled as of Wednesday morning. He explained that the 14 fraternities and sororities had until July 1 to fill their contracts with members. Now the Housing office is free to fill the remaining spaces with non-affiliate students.

However, each house may still accept old and new members as long as space is available, Gasser said.

The housing official reported only one sorority had filled all its spaces by Wednesday morning.

"Some fraternities and sororities are filled within one or two spaces and some have 40 vacancies out of 50," Gasser said. He attributed this

to differences in size of membership and recruiting problems.

King Kong roars at Davis tonight

The Student Activities Office, under the auspices of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, is sponsoring the film "King Kong" at 8 and 10 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium.

Admission for the film is 75 cents.

LIKE to announce an event? Use Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads!

SIDEWALK SALE

Friday & Saturday August 1 & 2

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WOMEN'S SHOES
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New name; same reign

With the announcement and subsequent ratification by parliament of Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon as successor to Gen. Francisco Franco, as chief of State and king of Spain, practically removes the idea of reform from taking place in that country, once Franco's rule ends.

Since 1947, when the Law of Succession was instituted, Spain and the world has been kept in a quandary on who Franco would choose to succeed him as ruler of Spain.

One of the provisions of the Law of Succession was the Franco promised a constitutional monarchy. He also promised that the monarchy would be ruled by someone of legal Spanish royal descent. But it said nothing on how the successor would be chosen.

There were only two possible successors for Franco to choose from: Prince Juan Carlos and Don Juan de Borbon, son of Spain's last king and Carlos' father.

Though Don Juan was the legal heir to the throne of Spain he was far from being Franco's first choice. Franco had never forgiven Don Juan for a statement critical of his, Franco's, policies. Don Juan had also kept in contact with forces in opposition to Franco.

In all the years that Franco and Don Juan had been at odds, they have agreed on only one thing. They both agreed that Prince Juan Carlos should be educated in Spain. It was here that Franco took the upper hand.

With Don Juan living a self-imposed exile in Spain, Franco took over the education and bringing up of Prince Juan Carlos. The young prince became Franco's protegee. Prince Juan Carlos attended the finest schools and universities Spain offered. He was also tutored by Franco on the duties of being ruler of Spain.

It was the lessons from Franco that molded Prince Juan Carlos to be the leader of Spain. Franco taught him that though the laws and regulations of Spain may seem unjust, by the standards of the outside world, they were necessary to keep Spain from returning to a republican government, something Franco has fought for nearly 40 years. He has also provided that his, Franco's, political philosophy will be adhered to by Prince Juan Carlos. The prince had to swear allegiance to the National Movement, Franco's personal political party.

So even with Franco's removal from office the legacy that he built will continue on. The oppression that Franco established to control his reign will continue on with Prince Juan Carlos. The only difference between the two rulers will be in name only.

Bernard Biernacki

Parking stickers

To the Daily Egyptian:

My observations on the manner in which some people beat the high parking costs at SIU differ considerably from those expressed in the letter by Michael V. Talkington.

These so-called parking economists belong to two different classes. In the first group are those who calmly park their cars with less expensive decals in the higher cost parking lots, knowing that the campus police have been very sluggish in enforcing the parking rules. The second group does the same, but they have no sticker at all. This group is much safer in their trespassing than the first group, for it is generally known that campus police will never bother a car having no identification. After all, it may belong to some outside worker, and a fine may lead to a general strike.

If other non-economists have had similar observations, then this peculiar behavior of our campus police may lead to a considerable loss of interest in purchasing blue decals next fall.

Jan Martan
Department of Zoology



The Christian Science Monitor

'Permit me to introduce myself. I'm a new junior executive.'

Our man Hoppe

Horatio crusades for pigs

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a country that was run by The Pigs. They were terrible Pigs.

Since the days of "Animal Farm," they had been going around saying, "All Pigs are equal, but some are more equal than others."

They were very mean to anyone they thought less equal. They shouted obscenities at them,

pushed them around and locked them up unfairly. The Pigs, then, were often vulgar, sometimes brutal and generally swinish.

The country wasn't much better. All citizens paid lip service to high ideals. But most citizens, when you got down to it, were pretty piggish themselves.

There was one young student who wasn't. His name was Horatio Alger. He was idealistic and intelligent and dedicated. He wanted to make a better society.

"We must humanize the Pigs and stamp out swinishness," he said. "We must build a better society based on love, kindness, brotherhood, politeness and human decency. We must make even the Pigs our equals."

So he organized the Students for a Depiggified Society.

To humanize the Pigs, Horatio and his friends in the SDS brought the Pigs flowers.

"Here is a flower for you, sir," said Horatio politely.

"Move along, you (obscenity) punk," growled the Pigs vulgarly.

"But I love you, sir," said Horatio lovingly.

"Keep moving, you (obscenity) oddball," said the Pigs, giving Horatio a brutal push.

"But I think of all Pigs as my brothers," said Horatio fraternally.

"One more uppity crack like that, you (obscenity), and I'll lock you up," said the Pigs swinishly.

"At this rate," said Horatio dejectedly, "I fear we shall never make the Pigs equal to us."

Seeing that politeness and love and brotherhood produced no immediate results, the SDS decided to overthrow the Establishment, kick out the Pigs and impose a society based on politeness, love and brotherhood—whether anyone liked it or not.

"We're going to humanize this lousy society," said Horatio grimly. "and anybody who gets in our way is a stinking Pig lover."

So the SDS decided first to provoke the Pigs to show everybody how piggish Pigs were.

Of course, to confront the Pigs on their own level, Horatio had to get down on all fours. And to communicate with the Pigs, he had to shout obscenities. And to provoke them properly, he had to throw bricks at them. But the idea worked just fine.

"Take that, you filthy (obscenity) Pigs," cried Horatio vulgarly as he brutally heaved a brick and swinishly ducked out of sight.

Just as he'd hoped, the Pigs responded with unprecedented piggishness, clubbing, shooting and gassing thousands of innocent bystanders.

"What wonderful progress we are making toward humanizing our society," grunted Horatio as he waddled back to headquarters for more bricks. "I somehow feel the day is near when the Pigs and we will at last be equals."

Moral: If it walks like a Pig and talks like a Pig and fights like a Pig, I say the hell with it.



Blocked view

The SIU campus is not without prize-winning vision obstructions as this driver finds as she stops before turning on to the road leading into the SIU Arena parking lot. The mighty evergreen stands in her line of vision. (Third in a series.)

Graves offers poetic insights, inspiration

Essays On Poetry: Collected Talks and Essays by Robert Graves, Garden City, New York, Doubleday & Company. \$10.00. 397pp.

This olio from the sometimes vitriolic, and frequently humorous, pen of the redoubtable Robert Graves consists of thirty essays and lectures previously printed in other of his "collected" books. He deals with world mythology, folk-lore, hallucinogenic mushrooms, nursery rhymes, gold, an early Mexican nun-poetess, Freud, and the occult, as well as poetry. It would not be Graves if he did not use considerable space on his White Goddess, the woman with whom he is in love at the moment of the poem, who sends him into magical and ecstatic trances, the woman who is the cause of the lyric poem, the Muse poem, as opposed to the Apollonian.

He leads the listener, or reader, into poetic insights and on to inspiration. And then he provokes a bristliness, often slight but many times great: "One way of ap-

preciating a poem is first to write it out in longhand, then to imagine oneself composing the lines, and so creep inside the poet's skin." Well and good. But then he proceeds to rewrite L'Allegro, having got un-

Reviewed by Ralph Bushee

der Milton's skin, as it were, and finding the original inadequate: he claims it is much less difficult to fault a bad poem than to find the reasons why one is good.

Dryden, Pope, Keats, Milton, Virgil, Browning, Kipling, Swinburne, Herrick—all come in for some devastating criticism as poets. One of his more scathing remarks he saves for a poet-laureate: "Wordsworth had disowned and betrayed his muse. Tennyson never had one, except Arthur Hallam, and a Muse does not wear whiskers." Among the earlier poets, he opts for Dr. Johnson, Goldsmith, John Clare, Skelton, Sir

Walter Raleigh, Ben Jonson, Matthew Arnold and Christopher Smart.

Graves claims that Dr. Johnson did not care for Smart's "A Song to David" and cites Boswell's story about how he settled an argument as to who was the better poet—Smart or Derrick—by saying: "Sir, there is no settling the point of precedence between a louse and a flea". However, the editor of *The European Magazine* for September, 1796, claims it was not Smart but Boyce who was being compared with Derrick and writes: "Mr. Boswell in telling this anecdote, mentions the name of Christopher Smart instead of Boyce, which destroys the force of the remark, Smart being a man of genius, a poet, and one of whose abilities Dr. Johnson entertained the highest respect."

When it comes to other writers, the author is not slow to criticize misquotations in poems, and even in titles. He is equally as quilty as those he takes to task. What he calls "The Helpstone Statutes" is really "Helpstone Statute or The Recruiting Party" and when he quotes from "The Oxford Book of English Verse," which he believes to be a non-representative anthology, he does not always go back to the original version, as he would have others do. For example, Gray's title reads "Ode On the Death of a Favourite Cat, Drowned in a Tub of Gold Fishes," not "On a Favourite

Cat, Drowned" etc. Perhaps "ode" was omitted because Graves "despises" them. There are nine variants in the reading of the poem which Graves didn't catch. And to continue the quibbling, in the Gravesian manner, "The Dying Child" has six stanzas, not three.

Among his contemporaries he approves Frost and Hardy. Emily Dickinson "... she remained true to her first unconsummated love... Other women poets either go dry, or go religious, or go Lesbian..."), E. E. Cummings, John Crowe Ransom, Laura Riding, Sigfried Sassoon, William Davies, Norman Cameron and Alun Lewis also stand high. But the poetry of the big names—Yeats, Pound, Eliot, Auden, Dylan Thomas, Spender and Lawrence—he devastates in short order. One example must suffice: "... The younger Yeats had wit, industry, a flexible mind, a good ear, and the gift of falling romantically in love—admirable qualities for a beginner. His less admirable qualities were greed, impatience, and a lack of proportion, or humour, for which no amount of wit can compensate. . . (later it was) the new-model Yeats, em-pounded as far as he was capable. . ."

Whether one agrees or not, a poet of Graves' stature should be heard. He will challenge many ideas. But, alas, there is no index.

Mollenhoff assails defense anomalies

The Pentagon by Clark R. Mollenhoff. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1967. 450 pp. \$7.95.

The expectation elicited early in this volume is for a study documenting the thesis that the Department of Defense, husbanding the aspirations and power of the American military-industrial complex, can and does wield such enormous power that it squelches all opposition and dissent.

In fact, there are some three intertwined themes found here: 1) the above thesis; 2) a criticism of

senal and he leaves the reader with the feeling that McNamara's judgment in the matter was probably faulty, but there is only bare mention of the closing activities involving some 826 bases.

The reader can assume that the other 861 closures were also faulty—or he can speculate that perhaps one error in 862 isn't too bad a record. The discussion of McNamara is, however, part of a larger theme, namely that the Secretary's efforts have made D.O.D. a more single-minded juggernaut than it has been.

One problem of the book is perhaps a central problem of journalism itself. Is the episodic treatment of a significant pattern, or is it an illustration of a series of isolated newsworthy events? In fairness to the author, it must be stressed that he has undertaken a very difficult task on what is, however, a rather familiar theme. He succeeds in underscoring a nagging worry that military bureaucracy can become too nearly monolithic, and one is left with a reinforced appreciation of the problems and usefulness of congressional committees.

Mollenhoff's job has not been an easy one. If the volume is sometimes boring, it is nevertheless thought provoking. If it at times seems to be nit picking, at other times it clearly deals with issues of great substance. Overall, while it is not compelling reading, it is a book which should have been written and which should be taken seriously.

Our Reviewers

Ralph Bushee is a Bibliographer at Morris Library.

Houston Waring is the Editor Emeritus of the *Littleton* (Colo.) Independent.

H. B. Jacobini is a professor with the Department of Government.

Community weekly creates solidarity

Weekly on the Wabash by Wheeler McMillen. Southern Illinois University Press, \$5.95.

The community weekly is primarily found in the English-speaking world, and it has flourished especially in the United States. The sense of belonging which Americans have for their home town does not come so much from ancestral roots as from the solidarity created by the weekly newspaper.

When Wheeler McMillen, author of *Weekly on the Wabash* owned the Covington Republican in 1914-18, he was one of 11,000 weekly editors in the nation. His town of 2,000 was the county seat of Fountain county, Indiana, a good place to run a weekly 55 years ago, For

try editor who has the courage to use it, and at the same time it shows the temptations he is subjected to by the local political machine. McMillen is encouraged to play the game to the point of numbing his conscience on one occasion.

This volume is full of anecdotes that strike a chord in the heartstrings of all community editors: the descriptions of fights over the wet-dry issue, the petty crimes, the handling of scandal stories, the valued social items—all these are told in an intriguing manner by a skilled editor with a memory for detail equal to Harry Golden's.

The weekly newspaper has changed because the horizons of the reader have lengthened. Covington people were concerned mainly with the local economy, taxes and church activities. Today, the responsible editor must deal with much more complex problems, such as mental health, inflation, foreign policy, racism and city planning. He may yearn for the halcyon days when Wheeler McMillen ran the *Covington Republican*, but he is faced by swift-moving events that tax his mind and his educational background. What he can learn from *Weekly on the Wabash* is the mode of courageously coping with problems that have confronted editors for over two centuries.

For the lay reader, the book depicts an editor as involved in his community as Henry Beetle Hough or William Allen White. If his grandparents came from a small town in the Middle West, the reader can picture them in his imagination as he follows four eventful years in Wheeler McMillen's life.

Reviewed by Houston Waring

many an editor had only 500 souls in his town, and the town was not the county seat where the news is often generated.

McMillen achieved fame as editor of the *Farm Journal*, but during those busy magazine years he cherished the four that he had spent as a country editor. Re-working some early notes, he has now preserved the flavor of rural journalism of the World War I era.

Weekly on the Wabash is an authentic book. It is good human interest, sound sociology, political science, and an accurate portrayal of a Middle Western town. It confirms the independence of the coun-

Reviewed by H.B. Jacobini

some of the centralizing activities of the then Defense Secretary, Robert S. McNamara; and 3) a resume of many of the irregularities which have involved Defense Department and contract personnel over the years. In a sense all three are developed to try to prove the first—ostensibly the main-thesis. The effect of much of this—at least on the present reviewer—is somewhat less clear-cut.

The bulk of the book is essentially an episodic compilation of irregularities—and a somewhat tiresome one at that—in which the principals have sought to cover their tracks.

In doing so they have not been averse to hurting those who have blocked their way, and sometimes they have been successful in their ruthlessness. The difficulties which congressional committees have often experienced in ferreting out such matters is emphasized. However, while the volume does indeed have focus, it lacks balance.

Perhaps one facet of the criticism of McNamara will illustrate what this reviewer believes is the principal fault in Mollenhoff's portrayal. The author zeros in on the closing of the Springfield Ar-

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ONE GROUP WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES AND SUMMERETTES VALUES TO \$7 NOW: \$3.00	PURSES VALUES TO \$13.00 NOW \$1.88 \$2.88 \$4.88
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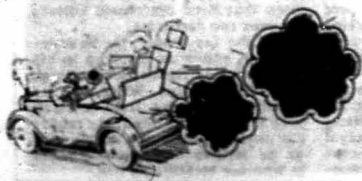
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FREE PARKING

**Enroll in fall
and be SIU's
first physician**

A freshman student enrolling this fall could become the first graduate from SIU's new School of Medicine.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar has set 1972 as the date for opening of the new school. Students, however, must have completed three years of undergraduate preparation before entering the three years of medical education climaxed by clinical-professional training at Springfield.

Springfield Memorial and St. Johns hospitals have been designated as cooperating clinical centers for what the chancellor has termed "an innovative medical school without walls."

SIU was designated by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education and by the General Assembly to conduct a medical training program which would produce 50 physicians a year. The plan has the approval of the Illinois Medical Society.

Chigger-itis?

Blotched, bothered and bewildered, they come to the SIU Health Service, wondering what's happening to them.

More often than not, they are students from Chicago or out-of-state metropolitan areas, fearful that they have fallen prey to some exotic rural disease. Sometimes they think it's social. They itch, they scratch, they suffer.

They are victims of a tiny larval parasite called the chigger, and right now the bug is biting ravenously at the suntanned hides of SIU students who love the outdoors but are unfamiliar with its less friendly residents.

Dr. Walter Clarke of the SIU Health Service confirms that campus chigger bite cases are on the rise. Local legend has it that the mites come out strong when blueberries ripen, and the legend is on time.

Usually, a bath with strong soap right after a bask in the grass will prevent hours of sometimes severe itching.

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Saint Paul
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In Washington, D.C.

Kennedy returns to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward M. Kennedy returned to his job as a senator Thursday, declaring himself firmly committed to stay out of 1972 Democratic presidential competition—and adding that had always been his inclination.

He refused to discuss publicly the July 18 accident in which his automobile overturned off a Massachusetts bridge, killing a young secretary.

"I have tried to the best of my ability in the reports I have made to give the facts on the incident," Kennedy said. "I would not have any further comment."

Kennedy was in his place, as deputy Democratic leader, when the Senate convened for a day of voting on taxes—one

of its busiest sessions of the year.

"Come in, Ted," said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "You're right back where you belong."

The 37-year-old senator announced Wednesday he would return to the Senate, run for re-election in 1970 and, if successful, serve a full six-year term.

He pleaded guilty on July 25 to leaving the scene of the automobile accident on Chappaquiddick Island. That night, in a broadcast speech, Kennedy said he was considering resigning from the Senate, and described as indefensible his failure to report for some nine hours the accident, in which Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, was drowned. Back at the Senate, he said

little to expand on those statements.

As he walked into the Capitol, back for the first time since the accident, Kennedy said his decision not to seek the presidency in 1972 is irrevocable.

"That's right," he said. "I intend to fill out my Senate term if I am re-elected." He then said he would not run for the White House in 1972 under any circumstances.

"There's nothing irrevocable about anything that's happening in politics these days," remarked Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a prime prospect for Democratic presidential candidacy. He said he hadn't discussed politics with Kennedy. "Oh, no," said Muskie, "and I wouldn't."

Muskie 'delighted' with Ted's decision to remain a senator

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said he is "delighted" by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's decision to stay in the Senate, and added: "I hope there will be no connection between his difficulties and my political future."

Muskie, who spoke at Northern Illinois University shortly after Kennedy announced Wednesday in Boston that he would return to the Senate and expected to run for re-election in 1970, was peppered with questions from newsmen about his view of that decision.

Most observers felt Muskie's prospects of becoming a presidential contender in 1972 were enhanced because of the accident involving Kennedy in which a young woman was killed.

Over one million books

Morris Library is the largest open-stack library in Illinois and one of the largest in the United States. The library has over one million volumes, including special collections of James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Walt Whitman and the archives of R. Buckminster Fuller.

But Muskie said, "I don't think it is appropriate for me to speculate on the political implications of Kennedy's situation."

He said the Massachusetts Democrat's decision to return to the Senate "came as no surprise to me."

"It's the most natural and direct way for him to begin pushing the tragic events of the past days out of his mind," Muskie said.

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Apollo astronauts discuss mission with three future moon spacemen

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 11 astronauts talked Thursday of their historic moon voyage with three spacemen who will make a similar trip in November.

Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. discussed their moon landing mission with the Apollo 12 crewmen and most others in the astronaut corps during the fifth day of the Apollo 11 debriefing.

The Apollo 12 crew—Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean—sat in a briefing room outside a glass wall of the lunar quarantine quarters while Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins described their adventure through two-way communications.

Two dozen mice in another part of the lunar receiving laboratory were set to become the first earth creatures to have moon material injected directly into their bodies.

In an experiment considered critical in the search for any moon dust dangers, scientists mixed lunar particles with a solution to inject it into the stomachs of germ-free white mice.

If there are moon microbes in the soil, the scientists expect the mice to react swiftly since they were bred in a sterilized environment and tests show they have no other germs in their bodies.

The Apollo 11 astronauts brought from the moon. A researcher for the U.S. Geo-

logical Survey, Dr. Ray Wil-

son, said that rocks examined Thursday were dark gray and contained the glassy material observed in previous samples.

He said scientists interested in learning the origin of the moon are "trying to focus on whether the rocks have been transported by water."

Analysis continued in a vacuum chamber of the lunar receiving laboratory of rocks

received by the lunar receiving laboratory of rocks

received by the lunar receiving laboratory of rocks

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SIDEWALK SALE

Liberals aiming to oust 2 Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Liberal Democrats are searching for men and money to try to unseat two powerful senators of their own party facing re-election contests in 1970.

In Washington state, the Democratic Council is trying to raise \$250,000 to underwrite a candidate to challenge Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a leading congressional advocate of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. Jackson is a senior member of the Armed Services Committee and chairman of the Interior Committee.

In West Virginia, a group centered at the state university is advertising nationally for funds to encourage someone to confront Sen. Robert C. Byrd, No. 3 man in the Senate's Democratic leadership.

Neither effort is given much chance by professionals. Political bookmakers automatically place long odds on drives by amateurs against such well-entrenched names as Jackson and Byrd. Republicans are said to consider both senators safe from GOP assault as of now. But the professionals also express concern that such campaigns can split the party.

To help raise funds, the West Virginia group calling itself the Coalition for Alternatives to Senator Byrd, with headquarters in Morgantown, has turned to magazine advertising. It inserted this plea for contributions in the personal columns of the New Republic:

"Should Mississippi have three senators? Forward-looking West Virginians say 'No.' Help us replace West

Coal dust control gets committee ok

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stringent legislation to prevent explosions and curb other hazards in coal mines won unanimous approval Thursday in the Senate Labor Committee.

The bill focuses on the menace of dust in the mines and for the first time would set permissible dust-content levels for the air in all mines.

Dust is the major cause of the so-called "black lung" disease, a leading killer andcrippler of miners. Dust contributes also to explosions.

The 17-0 vote sent the measure to the Senate floor where passage is expected sometime after Congress returns from a summer recess on Sept. 3. Similar legislation still is in the subcommittee stage in the House.

On a 9-8 vote the committee adopted a provision to assess coal producers from one to four cents a ton to finance federal research on health and safety in mines.

Virginia's resident reactionary, Sen. Robert Byrd, are 400 members, including a number of Republicans.

The ad has brought "just a couple of contributions and numerous inquiries," said the leader of the down-with-Byrd movement, Prof. Wesley Byrd of the University of West Virginia's history department.

He pictured the operation as more a nonpartisan effort than a party mutiny. He said there

are 400 members, including a number of Republicans.

Byrd had no comment. In Washington, the anti-Jackson operation is run by the Democratic Council created in 1968 mainly by supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the late Robert F. Kennedy.

It has passed a resolution criticizing Jackson for what it called efforts to keep alive

"a fearful mood of cold war confrontation and his eagerness to feed the military-industrial complex a lion's share of the available resources."

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New and used guns of all kinds...will trade.

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WASHINGTON

E. COLLEGE

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Wilson Hall

C'dale Water Works

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E. GRAND

E. COLLEGE

E. MAIN (Rt. 13)

Holiday Inn

Good Food

WINKY'S

Drive-In Restaurant

Dwell Apts.

LEWIS LANE

E. GRAND OFF WALL (Next to the new Shell Station)

"WINKY'S MAKES YOU HAPPY TO BE HUNGRY"

For food good enough to leave home for!



312 E. Main

30 area businesses, SIU sponsor agriculture program

Thirty Illinois and Kentucky businesses related to agriculture have been cooperating this summer as work experience centers for 20 teachers and graduate students taking part in a SIU summer internship program in agricultural occupations.

The program, known as SIU Agricultural Industries 512 course, consists of one week of on-campus meetings in Carbondale for discussion, orientation and report preparation and nearly three weeks of on-the-job experience with agricultural businesses selected by the teachers with the approval of the program coordinator, Theodore Buile, SIU assistant professor of agricultural industries. The internship program is a continuation of work begun last year with financial support from the Research Coordinating Unit of the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation. The course offers six quarter hours of graduate credit for completing the summer program.

Buile says the aim is to help high school and junior college agricultural teachers become better acquainted with the operations and needs of businesses related to agriculture so that meaningful occupational training programs besides production agriculture can be offered at the schools. This year the program also is designed to create closer ties between the school and the local community and its agricultural businesses by giving the businessmen a way of cooperating in the training program and the teachers a better understanding of the occupational opportunities there and the training needs for various job classifications.

The SIU summer program includes two sessions. Fourteen persons were enrolled in the first session which lasted from June 23 to July 18, and

six are taking part in the second session running from July 28 to Aug. 22. The business training centers ranged from West Chicago on the north to Paducah, Ky., on the south and from Carlinville to

Lawrenceville. They included horticultural enterprises, livestock sales and processing plants, farm equipment and supply businesses, and agricultural finance agencies.

"A Revolution of Billiards in Itself"

crazy horse

HOME OF THE 10¢ HOT DOG



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the general!

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

mr. tom dooley & the lovelights.....

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**FREE BAND MONDAY
GEEB MATHERAL**

Carbondale's finest roadhouse

For MAC crewmen

New grad program pending

SIU may soon have a graduate program for staff members of the Military Airlift Command—even those who are often away from their home station for days at a time.

Incorporating self-study

with the two periods of in-classroom work of three days each, the program would allow MAC crew members to earn a masters degree in business administration. MAC crewmen are away from their home station for six to eight days at a time airlifting car-

go to military bases all around the world.

John S. Rendleman, chancellor of the Edwardsville campus, briefed Lt. Gen. James W. Wilson, MAC vice commander, on the new concept this week. Kenneth H. Myers, dean of the business division, outlined the details of the program.

Requirements for the program would include a bachelor's degree, two to three years in managerial experience and acceptance of undergraduate education standards set by SIU. Either service personnel or civilians employed by the Air Force would be eligible.

Brush talent show now set Wednesday

The Brush Towers Talent Show, originally scheduled to be held today at 8 p.m., has been postponed until 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to Ava Goodman, director of the show.

Wednesday night's performance will be held in the Grinnell Hall cafeteria.

Thousands in U.S., overseas hear SIU produced programs

Thousands of radio listeners in the United States and overseas heard programs produced by the SIU Radio Tape Network during the 1968-69 broadcast year which ended June 30.

According to the network's director, E. Walter Richter, 50 American stations carried one or more programs from the 13 series offered during the year, or a total of more than 4,000 tapes.

In addition, master tapes

of the series "Latin America: Perspectives" were distributed by the National Educational Radio Network to 52 of its affiliate stations, a total of 2,028 tapes. This series and another, "A Question of Art," were carried worldwide on the Voice of America.

Programs of the SIU Radio Tape Network are heard in the area on WSIU-FM, 91.9 megacycles, as well as on a number of other stations in Southern Illinois.

VanDerSlik named to post on state legislative council

A researcher from SIU has been named to the Illinois Legislative Council. Jack VanDerSlik, assistant professor of government and researcher with the Public Affairs Research Bureau, will be on leave of absence from SIU during the term, Sept. 1

through May, 1970. He will be the second person to hold the position of Political Science Research Fellow for the state agency. His work on the council will involve research for the legislature, its committees, and state commissions.

Little Brown Jug



4 to 8 p.m. Friday - Aug. 1

119 N. Washington

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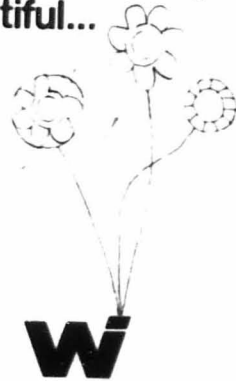
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W Wides

E. Main & N. Illinois

Shoplifters keep store detectives on their toes

By Susan Swartz
Copley News Service

Isn't it amazing how some women make a job out of shopping?

Imagine. They spend eight hours a day, just browsing, looking around, checking things out.

Aha. Little do you suspect that beneath at least one housewifely exterior is a trained eagle eye. This woman really makes it her business to act and look like any other shopper. Yet, unlike the others, she is there not to spend, but to save money, that of the store and in the long run, the consumer.

She's a private detective hired by a store, and it's her job to be aware of more than the rising cost of hamburger. She may be focusing straight ahead on the meat counter, but with trained peripheral vision she sees a fellow shopper slip half a ham into a purse, a TV dinner into a hollowed-out book.

The specially trained store detective responds to some 46 signs that a shoplifter is at work. He or she has been trained in interrogation procedures and knows all about statements, admissions and confessions.

One such training program, a maximum two-year course at the Security Training Institute in San Diego that many complete in less than a year, involves study of courtroom procedure and how to react in case of fire and riot.

According to Keith Barress, director of training at the institute, 25 per cent of businesses that fail every year point to internal or external theft.

Since a store, in order to keep making a profit, may offset this loss by a price rise, it is the little old homemaker who suffers from the game shoplifters play.

"And yet it's amazing how many people will condone shoplifting," said one store detective, "and still be horrified over burglary and robbery."

Since, according to Barress, 80 per cent of department store shoppers are wo-

men, the female store detective is considered more effective in some stores.

A store detective dresses like the other customers. Depending on the number of stores a detective works, she may spend one day in plastic thongs and blue jeans and the next day in high heels and chic suit.

One woman sleuth prefers

the grocery store because "the turnover is faster, there's more action and the dress is casual."

A store detective's first rule is "if you didn't see it happen, it didn't." Once a shoplifter is spotted he is given the benefit of the doubt—that is, the detective waits until the suspect passes the

cash register. After that the apprehension is made.

"The reaction in almost every case is shock. Some people have been lifting things for years and they can't believe they've actually been caught," noted one detective.

"What about first-timers?" "They all say it's the first time."

And what about the kleptomaniacs? "They all say they don't know why they did it."

After the apprehension the subject, fills out a report and calls the police.

Sometimes, after a talk with a juvenile, the detective will decide to release him to his parents.

"There is no average shoplifter," said one detective. "There are as many rich people as poor people shoplifting, at all ages, for all reasons. And as soon as you think you've figured out all the methods they devise a new one."

"Some days there is nothing going on. Sometimes it's going on all day." It's not unusual to see a man and wife working together. A Fagin-style mother was spotted training her four youngsters in the "art."

"They always give themselves away," according to one detective. "And so they eventually get caught."



Caught in the act

Model poses as shoplifter to illustrate one way stores are looted. Most thieves are caught, especially with help of professional store detectives. Both rich and poor do the stealing and they'll try to get almost anything.



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Suppose you're an elevator operator who has worked for 12 years in a 22-story building. You're usually on the job eight hours a day. Starting at the basement, making a complete trip to the top, and stopping only at every other floor takes exactly four minutes and thirty seconds. What is the elevator operator's name? (Answer next week) Last week's answer: It wasn't raining.

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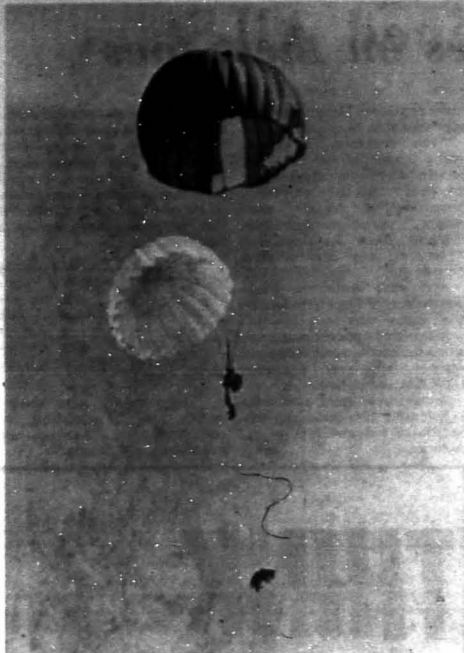
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Paradog

South African police and army units train dogs to parachute in an effort to increase law enforcement and criminal pursuit capabilities. Sky-diving constable Andries Prinsloo (in photo with dog Prins) originally suggested dropping a policeman and his dog as team searchers. (Photo by Copley News Service)

Sky-dive for army, police

Paradogs jump in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CPS)—Sky-diving "paradogs" are being trained by South African police and army units to combat crime and terrorists.

The dogs are taking to the air like veteran paratroopers, according to officials at the South African Police Dog School near Pretoria.

Sky-diving policeman Constable Andries Prinsloo—who previously jumped just for the sport of it—suggested the idea to his officers at the dog training school. With his own dog, Prins, he showed that a policeman and his dog could jump as a team.

Now the project has been taken up officially by the police force. The Army Dog Training School, also in Pretoria, has appealed for recruits for a special paradog brigade.

"They will prove invaluable in strengthening the country's military forces," says Brigadier Evert de Wet, head of the army dog school.

"There's nothing like a mar. and dog team when it comes to flushing out terrorists from the bushveld."

The dogs will be used to nose out one of the biggest problems in remote areas—places where marijuana (called "dagga" here) is grown.

SIU grad wins

Air Force Wings

Second Lt. John P. Onken, of Caryle, Ill., a 1968 graduate of SIU, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. Onken, commissioned through the ROTC program at SIU, will remain at Mather for navigator-bombardier training.

They also are trained at the army school to detect mines underground. Their extraordinary sense of smell enables them to detect objects buried as much as seven feet under the ground.

South African police and army dogs also are expert at guard duties, patrol, infantry reconnaissance and tracking.

South African De Beers Alsatians (German shepherds)—bred and trained for special security guard work around the diamond mines—have worldwide reputations for intelligence, courage and obedience. Most of the police and army dogs are Alsatians.

"They love the training and have no fear of heights," said a police dog school trainer.

Many of the paradog trainees are veterans of air travel. They are usually moved around by helicopters on country exercises.

Handler and dog go out of the aircraft individually, each with a parachute. Their jumps are timed so that they land almost simultaneously.

Sky diving is a popular sport in South Africa. Some of the enthusiasts now have paradog mascots who make jumps with them.

Sky diver Henry du Toit claims his Labrador-Alsatian, Jasper, might have been the first dog to have parachuted independently from a plane.

Pipe, native relics obtained by Murphysboro curator

Three Indian artifacts, one dating back between 900 and 1200 A.D., have been acquired by Willie Smith, amateur archaeologist and owner of the Americana Museum in Murphysboro.

The artifact dating back to 900 to 1200 A.D. is an Indian effigy pipe from the Middle Mississippi Culture. The pipe was uncovered in Jackson County near Ava by a work crew digging a trench and Smith purchased it from the crew. The pipe features a design which, according to Smith, appears to be a combination of animal heads. The pipe, made from fired clay, has punctuated decorations on the stem and bowl. The pipe was Indian burial, according to Smith.

An Indian medicine bag and moccasins are the other artifacts. A friend gave them to Smith. The bag and moccasins date back to the Commanche Indians around the year 1850. The bag and moccasins have a religious significance and were used during Indian ceremonies.

The bag, made of dog skin, is decorated with beads and has several beaded designs which symbolize native beliefs. One side of the bag is decorated with a beaded swastika which symbolizes the four

cardinal points of life; the North, South, East and West to which they prayed.

The other side of the bag depicts the wheel of life consisting of infancy, puberty, adulthood and old age, according to Smith.

The moccasins are made of doe skin and are decorated with velvet and beaded designs. The designs are ar-

ranged again to symbolize the four cardinal points. The moccasins were used only during ceremonies.

The artifacts are placed on display in Smith's Americana Museum at 1517 Walnut Street in Murphysboro.

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Jets picked to rout weakened All-Stars

Going into tonight's game with the New York Jets as three touchdown underdogs shouldn't be much of a surprise for the College All-Stars under the direction of coach Otto Graham. They've lost more players in two months than most teams lose all season.

Lost from the original All-Star list were six All-American choices that includes Purdue's Leroy Keyes, Michigan's Ron Johnson, Southern California's O. J. Simpson, Penn State's Ted

Kwalick, Florida State's Ron Sellers, and Joe Greene of North Texas State.

With no protective pro contracts in their pockets, those six players never got to the All-Star camp. They can't afford to risk expensive injury for the All-Star game.

Then on Wednesday, the Associated Press learned that No. 1 All-Star center, Jack Ruidy of Northwestern, will miss the game because of the injury of three lumbar vertebrae in his back.

That leaves Graham with only Jon Kolb, 240-pounder from Oklahoma State, as an established center. However, Kolb, a third round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be spelled by a pair of offensive guards.

They are Xavier's 250-pound John Shinnars, No. 1

draft pick of the New Orleans Saints, and Colorado's 256-pound Mike Moulter, second round choice of the Boston Patriots. Both have had experience as center.

The loss of Simpson and Johnson at running backs and Keyes, who was scheduled to be a defensive back in the All-Star's attempt at harrasing Joe Namath's passing game, has left considerable holes in the weave of Graham's pre-workout plans.

Runners like Carl Garrett of New Mexico Highlands and Ed Podolak, whose talents were wasted on some losing Iowa Hawkeye teams, are coming in to fill the gaps.

Podolak is reportedly fast becoming the All-Stars' most potent running-passing-receiving threat. Garrett has

been turning in classy performances since the All-Stars opened camp.

Others who look to give the Stars some strength are defensive back Rudy Redmond of the University of the Pacific and defensive lineman John Spills of Northern Illinois University.

In addition to the player losses, the Stars also have former Notre Dame great Terry Hanratty standing on

shaky legs. Hanratty underwent knee surgery after a late season injury last year and tonight will be the first solid test of the injury.

However, Hanratty, second draft pick of the Steelers, performed well while alternating with the Stars other two quarterbacks Saturday against the St. Louis Cardinals, hitting six of nine passes for 72 yards.



All-Stars in scrimmage

Yarborough leads Dixie field

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Cale Yarborough, still seeking the formula that won him a record \$136,786 last year, turned a fast lap of 155.413 miles per hour Wednesday to nail down the pole position for the Dixie 500 stock car race.

Yarborough, the 30-year-old Mercury driver from Timmonsville, S.C., barely edged three other entries for the inside front row spot in Sunday's Dixie field as a dog-

fight developed for the first eight starting positions on the initial day of time trials.

Lee Roy Yarborough, the year's leading money winner at \$122,000, put his factory Ford in the front row beside Yarborough at a speed of 154.091 mph.

The second row spot went to Ford's Richard Petty and Dodge's Buddy Baker at identical speeds of 154.021 mph.

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Air conditioner, 15,000 BTU. Call 549-4764. 8684 A

"Going to jail" must sell 1963 Mustang conv. exc. cond. Also Martin 23, good prices. Ph. 437-5882. 8685 A

12 x 55 mobile home, 1966, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, Italian furniture, Call 985-3234 after 5, 8686 A

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For sale, 66 Old Cutlass convert. Call 526-1487 after 2 p.m. 8687 A

long 250A topdeck, mint. cond., oil can Italian drum, offer. 549-4398. 8688 A

1961 10 x 45 Magnolia, 2-bdrm., furn., air, washer, \$2,000, 549-6872. 8689 A

8 x 48 trailer, 2 bedroom, furnished, air cond., carp. flr., 549-3266. Jim. 8691 A

3-speed Schwinn tandem (2-seat) bicycle, \$90, 549-3778, 4-7 p.m. 8692 A

'66 Magnavox console, cheap! Call 5-985-3177 collect anytime! 8693 A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, extra-long full sets, \$40 & \$75. Putnam's Men's, 3000 S. Main, Herrin, 549-4334. BA 2790

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1961 TR3 sportcar hardtop, new brakes, tires, shocks, battery, \$750. Call Brian Austin, 3-5371. BA 2726

Zenith Danish console stereo, excellent, cond. \$100. Phone 985-4334. Show after 5:30. BA 2727

GE portable stereo, \$45, 549-2289 evenings. 8690 A

11" portable Magnavox TV, 1 year old, \$90. Call after 5, 549-6390. 8697 A

Great Dances, AKC regis., Champion Bloodlines, Also pups, ph. 457-5477. 8698 A

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Discounted plants, large selection of restyled uprights, 549-9002. 8701 A

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Put raccoons, two months old, Territ, 305 East Freeman, Trailer 1, 8709 A

For sale, 1959 Porsche 1600 Mch X, radio \$600, Bonanza Trailer Cx, #14. 8710 A

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1 3-rm., 1 2-rm apt., all modern, very nice, air-cond. 687-1267. BB 2729

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Lutz, baseball Salukis cited for contributions to Illinois

Clyde L. Chose, Democratic whip in the Illinois House of Representatives, sent copies to SIU last Thursday of a resolution he presented to the Illinois House six weeks ago congratulating

Joe Lutz and his team for making outstanding contributions to SIU and the state of Illinois.

It was adopted unanimously two days after this year's Saluki baseballers were eliminated from the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

The text of the resolution follows:

Whereas, The Southern Illinois University Baseball Team has completed its 1969 season with a spectacular record of 36 wins and only 9 losses; and

Whereas, This is the second year that the colorful Saluki team has thrilled the baseball fans in Omaha, Neb., the site of the Annual College World Series; and

Whereas, The Salukis have been a credit to the State of Illinois in having brought to the attention of baseball fans throughout the country the higher caliber of baseball played in Illinois; therefore, be it



Joe Lutz

Six exhibition football games on pro schedule this weekend

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1969 debut of Joe Namath and the New York Jets against the College All-Stars tonight in Chicago is only one of six games on the weekend pro football exhibition schedule.

Namath and his world champs will have the stage all to themselves tonight in their meeting with the collegians. Five games are on the list for Saturday night.

Among the most interesting of the Saturday tests will be the first look at Vince Lombardi's Washington Redskins at R. F. Kennedy Stadium. Added to the lure of the first chance to grade Lombardi's attempt to turn the Redskins into winners is the fact they will be playing the Chicago Bears, Gale Sayers, the Bears' great running back, is due to make his first appearance after undergoing knee surgery last fall.

Two interleague games spice the action. Baltimore, still shaken by its Super Bowl disaster, will be in San Diego to take on Sid Gillman's Chargers, who were third in the West in the American Football League last year. Earl Morrill is to start for the Colts with John Unitas also due for action.

The game will be the first of a three-game road swing by the Colts, who will play two more AFL teams before returning to their training base in Westminster, Md. They will be at Oakland Aug. 9, and at Houston Aug. 15,

spending the period between the games at California Poly in San Luis Obispo.

The Minnesota Vikings also will take on an AFL opponent, the Miami Dolphins in a Saturday night game at Tampa, Fla., which has hopes of getting a pro franchise.

The Buffalo Bills will play the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome and Oakland, the 1968 Western Division champ, will play Kansas City at Birmingham, Ala., in two Saturday night games involving AFL teams.

Chicago acquires Dave McDaniels

RENSELAER, Ind. (AP)—The Chicago Bears Thursday acquired wide receiver Dave McDaniels from the Philadelphia Eagles in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Bears, opening the pro football exhibition season against the Redskins in Washington Saturday night, were left without a top flight pass catcher when flanker Dick Gordon became a salary hold-out Wednesday.

McDaniels, from Mississippi Valley State, was a second-round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys in 1968, but spent last season on the Dallas taxi squad.

He went to the Eagles in a trade which sent veteran end Mike Ditka to the Cowboys.

Atlanta Falcons cut Brigham

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Isaac Brigham, former offensive line standout at SIU, was one of nine men cut by the Atlanta Falcons Wednesday.

Brigham, who played offensive guard for SIU from 1966 to 1968, signed with the Falcons as a free agent this year.

Other rookies trimmed from the squad were running backs David Joe Davis of

Southwest Oklahoma State and Don Fitzgerald of Kent State; tight end David Wayne of Louisiana College; receiver John Hartfield of Texas Southern; defensive back Tandy Holmes of Pepperdine; and place kicker Glen Osbourne of Northern Illinois.

Veterans Mike Alford and Jim Garcia were also cut from the squad.

Resolved, by the House of Representatives of the Seventy-Sixth General Assembly of the State of Illinois, That we congratulate the Salukis of Southern Illinois University on achieving a 36-9 record in the 1969 season; that we also congratulate their coach, Joe Lutz, and the bat-girls on having guided and inspired the team to the completion of another highly successful season; that we wish them every success next spring; and that a suitable copy of this resolution be forwarded to the President of Southern Illinois University and to Coach Joe Lutz.

At the time the resolution was passed Lutz was head baseball coach at SIU. Since then he has taken a minor league coaching position with the Cleveland Indians and his status as coach for next year has not been announced.



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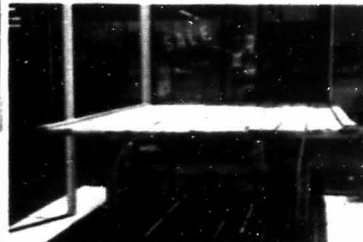
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