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Bursar's may eliminate check-cashing service

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Bursars Office is considering eliminating its check cashing service as a result of \$7,500 in bad checks it has accumulated in the last few years, according to Emil Spees, assistant dean of students.

The office should not have the responsibility of underwriting bad checks written by students, Spees said. Neither Thomas Watson, acting bursar, nor his assistant Melvin Brewer would comment Tuesday on the situation.

The check-cashing service was initiated by the Student Council, now the Student Senate, in 1961. Spees said. Student Government covered payment of outstanding checks written by students until about 1965, he said. Since that time the Bursars office has underwritten the bad checks, he added.

Spees met Tuesday with Jon Taylor, student body president, Charles Newling, vice president of the Graduate Student Council, and Jack Baier, coordinator for student affairs, to discuss alternative solutions to the problem.

Spees suggested that Student Govern-

ment might create a fund out of student activity fees to underwrite bad checks written by students. Taylor said he didn't think this would be a fair use of activity funds.

"I don't think student activity money should facilitate underwriting bad checks," Taylor said. The money is not intended as insurance for the University, according to Taylor.

Spees also suggested the possibility of awarding a contract for a check-cashing service to a company outside the University. This would involve charging a fee for the service, Spees

said, and therefore would be subject to Board of Trustees approval.

Suggestions have been made to relocate the service in the Student Center, Spees said. This would also involve having the service operated by an outside company, he said.

The main problem with relocating the service in the center is security, according to Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Student Center. He said an employee should not be exposed to the danger of a robbery. The bookstore already accepts checks for \$5 over the amount of purchase, he added.

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Southern Illinois University



On the line

Bruce Moeller (center), Delta Upsilon fraternity member, signs up Mike Barry as part of the fraternity's roll call method of selling tickets to the Dionne Warwick - Bill Cosby homecoming performance on Oct. 28. By Tuesday night approximately 2,000 tickets had been signed for. The roll call, located across from the Student Center ticket office, may be signed until 7:30 Wednesday, when tickets go on sale. The student on the left was not identified. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Scheduling committee suggests formation of two summer terms

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It might well be possible to attend school during summer quarter and still have July or August off for vacation if the recommendations of the Committee on Calendar and Scheduling are approved by the University Senate and implemented by the administration.

The committee recommends that the general pattern for summer session, especially for undergraduates, be changed to two successive five-and-one-half week terms.

The U-Senate will hear the committee report at its first meeting of fall quarter at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201.

James Benziger, chairman of the committee, said the first term would start in late June and run until late July

when the second term would begin.

The committee considered the results of a poll of undergraduates which revealed that 60 per cent were in favor of having an eight week summer quarter. The committee also discussed the proposals with representatives of the schools and colleges and met with one of the nation's top authorities on school calendars, Dean Robert Richey of Indiana University, before making the following recommendations:

—Departments which feel they have special cases like mathematics or foreign language, be permitted to offer courses for an H-week term.

—The College of Education continue, if it wishes, to offer its graduate programs on an eight-week term.

—Departments which offer eight-week graduate courses for the benefit

of students enrolled in master's degree programs continue on the same calendar.

—Departments and colleges with special concerns should be permitted to offer eight-week graduate courses but should consider making shorter offerings for the summer quarter.

—Departments and colleges would seriously consider offering popular or required courses in intensive 13-day sessions for the benefit of "industrious and able" students.

—Faculty salaries should not be put at a great disadvantage in comparison with other state universities in Illinois due to the shorter sessions.

—Faculty should be employed preferably full-time over the summer rather than part-time.

(Continued on page 2)

Students vote to set own dorm hours

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Almost all 4,602 students living in on-campus dormitories agree.

To what?

Self-determination of visitation hours for their particular floors in the dorms. That's the word from Joe Gasser, assistant to the housing director.

In voting held on each floor last week, almost 95 per cent of the students preferred self-determination. In other words, 24-hour visitation. The student decides for himself when to come and when to go.

A meager 6 to 8 per cent requested modified visitation, a plan formerly endorsed by the dormitories which allows open visitation noon through midnight Monday through Thursday and Friday noon until Sunday midnight, Gasser said.

"Very, very few—under 20 students—asked for no visitation," Gasser reported.

Gasser made a "considered guess" estimating that under 100 dorm dwellers requested the modified plan. Of this number, only 25 or so have requested a room and floor change. The other 75 have been "going along with the vote," which decided visitation for that particular floor, Gasser added.

"We are in the process of moving people into areas they are asking for," Gasser explained. The moves will be made within each housing area—Thompson Point dwellers to other rooms in Thompson Point—and should be complete within the week, he said.

Gasser said the determination vote was "very enthusiastically" received by students living in the complexes.

Housing Director Samuel Rinella said only five per cent of dorm residents missed the vote, probably because they were absent at the floor meetings. Rinella added the voting was much more well received in the dorms than a visitation survey mailed to students during the summer.

"I don't think too many students understood what the purpose of the survey was," Rinella explained.

Moves for single room accommodations will be started after the "visitation shuffle" is complete, Gasser said. At the conclusion of Greek rush—when students who pledge a particular sorority or fraternity can elect to leave other housing and move to Greek Row—the housing office expects to begin placing individuals in single units.

Although there are now some vacancies in every housing complex, five empty floors in Neely Hall will be used to accommodate most students requesting single rooms, Gasser said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the bursar's office could pay for the bum checks by closing its other window.

Council to scrutinize downtown redevelopment report Monday

Schedules published

The Carbondale City Council is scheduled to formally accept and consider an interim report from the Downtown Redevelopment Task Force Monday night during the council's informal meeting.

The interim report, titled the 1965 Development Plan and Economic Analysis, recommends the development of the downtown area into a shopping mall and that South Illinois Avenue be relocated to run along the present Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

Sidney Schoen, co-chairman of the task force, said the task force members hope the council formally accepts the report Monday so the council can approve and begin implementation of the report at the formal council meeting on October 16.

If the current report on redevelopment of downtown Carbondale is implemented, the present downtown will be considerably altered by 1985.

Recommendations include the relocation of the Illinois Central (IC) depot to Washington Street between Walnut and College Streets and

relocation of the city offices to the downtown area.

The report also calls for remodeling of buildings in the central business district and the location of student-oriented retail businesses at the south end of the central businesses.

In its appraisal of the present downtown area, the report cited several areas where improvement is needed.

Among them are facades which are uneven and use too many types of materials, too many signs of various styles out of scale with the buildings, building outlines which lack continuity and many that need to be cleaned, rear facades of stores that are inadequately cared for and street signs which are badly located and unclear.

The report says that collectively these problems are a handicap to the overall appearance of the area and tend to lower the volume of business activity.

James Rayfield, director of planning for the city, said that the present downtown situation is a result of lack of zoning and planning.

Until zoning occurred in the 1960's

Rayfield said, land was developed without any guidelines.

Rayfield said the report was the result of the continuing concern by citizens about where the downtown was going.

The report was compiled by two St. Louis firms. Urban Programming Corporation of America and Real Estate Research Corporation.

Rayfield said the purpose of the report was to determine where the city stands, where it wants to go and how best to reach its goals.

Data for the report was gathered from questionnaires, previous studies, sales tax information and other sources.

The report was funded jointly by the city, Model Cities funds and local private funds, Rayfield said.

The Schedule of Classes for the winter quarter has been published by University Graphics and Publications.

The 155-page bulletin lists classes offered on the Carbondale campus, at Southern Acres and Little Grassy Lake, and also provides information concerning admission, advisement, registration and fees.

Opening Jan. 2, the winter quarter will run to March 16. Washington's Birthday, Feb. 19, is the only holiday during the quarter.

Copies of the schedule may be obtained at the Admissions Office, Woody Hall, or at University Graphics and Publications, 600 West Freeman.

Committee recommends summer session change

(Continued from page 1)

The committee said although 60 per cent of the undergraduates favor an eight-week summer quarter, that type of calendar is not flexible.

An eight-week summer term, the committee said, would not satisfy students who wish to attend the full summer of students who wish to attend only half of the summer quarter. Academic Academic departments have also expressed a concern for graduate students who would be deprived of a month's salary under the eight-week plan.

Other universities which have two summer sessions, the committee said, generally enroll 40 to 60 per cent fewer students in the second term from that of the first. The committee recommends that courses offered in the second term be confined to those which have an average or better than average chance of being filled.

The two summer sessions would

hopefully enable more adults and teachers to attend classes, the committee said, thus bringing in "new business."

If the two-term proposal is adopted, the committee said, the first term would begin and the second would end at the same times as the present summer quarter.

Benziger said he did not know exactly how tuition and salaries would be affected but the new calendar, but said the key to the two session approach is "flexibility."

At a Faculty Council meeting in July, Benziger said he received complaints from faculty members and students who "do not like being tied down to an 11-week summer quarter."

The six committee members are: Benziger, English; Joseph Goodman, president's office; Donald Meltzer, psychology; Harry Miller, secondary education; Camilla Roberts, purchasing; and Stephen Foster, registrar's office.



James Benziger

Daily Egyptian

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By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

President Nixon signed the nuclear-arms-limitation treaty Tuesday amid Washington pomp and ceremony, while Democratic presidential challenger George S. McGovern drew a large and vocal crowd in Boston which he said shows the campaign is turning around.

Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed and placed into force history's first accords limiting nuclear arsenals and called jointly for further efforts to halt the arms race.

McGovern said his Boston rally, which drew possibly the biggest crowd of his campaign, shows "the polls are running behind public opinion."

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, campaigning for the Republican ticket, ran into some hecklers in Fort Wayne, Ind., and used the occasion to deliver a defense of U.S. bombing policy in Vietnam.

Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice

presidential candidate, told student and labor audiences in Ohio, "labor has never been neutral about Richard Nixon," and won't be now.

McGovern's Boston crowd was estimated by various police officials at 50,000 upwards to as high as 100,000. Observers who have been traveling with him said it at least equaled, and possibly surpassed in its shouting, the previous high for a crowd he drew in Chicago last month with Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"We may be seeing another re-run of what happened in 1948," when polls showed President Harry S. Truman behind but he won the election, McGovern said.

Nixon and Gromyko signed the SALT treaty after an overnight stay at the presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland. Spokesmen said they discussed the upcoming second phase of the SALT talks.

"We must now move from this first step to the vitally important next step in which we consider the full range of offensive nuclear weapons and try to find agreement between our two

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—China ridiculed on Tuesday the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement and said it marked "the beginning of a new stage in the...nuclear arms race."

The Chinese deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, made the charge in the United Nations within hours of the Washington ceremony in which President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union put the accords formally into force.

Bomb rips Londonderry

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—The biggest bomb used in three years of Northern Ireland's turmoil—estimated 600 pounds of explosives—blasted the heart of Londonderry on Tuesday, causing widespread damage but no casualties.

The target of the attack was a new police station being built in Strand Road for the Royal Ulster Constabulary at a cost of about \$2.4 million. It was to be inaugurated next year.

Aircraft treaty signed

WASHINGTON—The Senate ratified Tuesday an international treaty providing for worldwide "severe penalties" for sabotage and other illegal acts jeopardizing the safety of civil aircraft.

It provides for arrest and prosecution or extradition in any signatory nation for violence aboard aircraft in flight, planting bombs, sabotage to aircraft or navigational equipment, and communication of false information endangering aircraft in flight.

Nixon, Gromyko ink arms treaty; McGovern draws large Boston crowd

nations," Nixon said at the signing. Agnew told hecklers at a Republican rally in Fort Wayne to "stop tearing your country apart and recognize your enemies." When some 25 Vietnam Veterans Against the War yelled: "How many bombs did you drop today?" he answered "I'm going to get to that next."

The vice president said a halt in the bombing during the Lyndon Johnson administration had resulted in further aggression by the communists. "It's a thoughtless cry," he said.

Shriver campaigned again in crucial Ohio where the McGovern-Shriver ticket is trying to win back disaffected labor groups.

"I say to you right now that when the choice is between Nixon's unemployment and Nixon's taxes and Nixon's favoritism to special interests as compared to jobs with McGovern and tax reform with McGovern and McGovern's fairness to the working people—I say that this year the working men and women of America will not be neutral either," Shriver said in Columbus.

Ambassador receives All-America welcome

By J. Wayne Gilliam
Student Writer

James Shen, ambassador of the Republic of China (Taiwan) met with Chinese students, talked with old friends and was given a Carbondale All-America tee shirt by Mrs. Neal Eckert.

who is of Chinese descent, while at SIU Monday.

Mrs. Eckert, wife of Carbondale mayor Neal Eckert, gave Shen's wife, Winifred, a basket of apples. As it turns out, Chinese blood and friendship runs world-wide. Mrs. Eckert's father and Shen were classmates in the early 1930's at a university in China. Mrs.

Eckert's father now has an import-export business in New York.

Shen also met one of his former Taipei neighbors at the Chinese Students Association reception Monday afternoon in the Home Economics lounge. Tsung Ning Ho, a first year SIU graduate student in computer science, used to live next door to Shen in Taipei.

When Tsung Ning was about 11 or 12 years old, he went to school with Shen's children. Tsung Ning said as a child he remembers Shen as being "really kind and generous."

During the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Shen talked with about 50 Chinese students and about 10 American people interested in Chinese affairs. Later, Shen talked in Chinese with Chinese students about recent world affairs and how Chinese students at SIU would or would not be affected.

Shen briefly told the students not to worry and to keep faith. He said to stand firm and help build a prosperous and peaceful country.

Shen was born in Shanghai, received his B.A. from Yen-ching University in Peking and worked as a reporter for the China Press before receiving his master's degree from the University of Missouri in 1935. Shen later worked for The Central News Agency in Nanking and in other government offices.

He became secretary to the President of Republic of China in 1956 and later was Ambassador to Australia before coming to Washington as ambassador in May of 1971.



There's no telling where an old neighbor might show up. That's just what happened Monday when Chinese ambassador James Shen, right, visited SIU only to run into former neighbor Tsung Ning Ho, center. Ho is a graduate student in computer science and used to live next door to Shen in Taipei. Mrs. Shen is at left. (Photo by J. Wayne Gilliam)

Old friends meet

City gets savings in purchase of government surplus vehicles

Six vehicles from government surplus have been acquired at a savings of \$35,741 by the city of Carbondale for use by the fire department and for civil defense, Robert W. Alexander, civil defense director, announced Tuesday morning.

"Five of the vehicles are heavy-duty, six-wheel drive, trucks from the Army," he said, "and the other vehicle is from the Air Force."

He said the vehicles were valued at \$36,941 but cost the city only \$1,200.

"The replacement cost of these vehicles would be in excess of \$60,000," he said, "but we purchased two of the trucks for \$400, one for \$150, another for \$250 and the other two are on loan to the city."

Alexander explained that two of the trucks will remain government property for four years and afterwards will become city property with no cost to the city.

"The four trucks purchased have no restrictions," he pointed out, "but the other two have stipulations. One must be used as a cargo vehicle for evacuation of people in such events as floods and storms and the other must be converted to a tanker fire truck to be used in fighting brush fires."

Alexander said the other trucks will be used "in rural service" because with six-wheel drive it is possible to go where ordinary trucks are unable to go and the trucks are "as fast as present equipment."

"These trucks will go about 55 miles per hour," he said, "which is about as fast as a regular fire truck can go."

He said the trucks are in the city and will be ready for use almost immediately.

"One of the trucks is behind the No. 2 fire station at Oakland and Walnut Streets, one is in the City Garage and

the other four are at the Sewage Treatment plant," Alexander said.

He said this is probably the first time that the city has acquired vehicles from government surplus.

"We acquired a ton-and-a-half trailer

and a heavy duty electric power buffer for the public works department," he said. "We got a citizens band radio for the police department, crash axes for the fire department and other odds and ends."

Nader lashes Congress in forthcoming paperback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph Nader Tuesday released the first volume of what he promised will be an encyclopedic study of Congress, declaring it "the Great American Default."

"The White House and the president are emerging in the United States as a new kind of monarchy," said Nader in a news conference heralding the release of paperback book entitled "Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business or You?"

The over-all conclusion of the book is that the President and big business dominate Congress, but the people could control it if they would lobby their congressmen vigorously, vote out the bad ones and hold the others accountable.

"But until they do so, the proud lords of legislation can frolic in the pool, sleep quietly at their desk, vote themselves pork-barrel legislation, accept the money of special interests, capitulate to the president, obstruct important legislation, and be reassured by the knowledge that it is extremely unlikely that these pleasures and powers will ever be taken away," says the book.

In his news conference Nader answered the who-runs-Congress question this way:

"We are in the midst of a very serious constitutional crisis. Congress under the Constitution is really the pre-eminent branch. Unfortunately, Congress has abdicated its respon-

sibilities to powerful committee chairmen, executive bureaucracy and special-interest groups."

The book is just a small part of a planned series of 20 to 30 volumes, involving over 1,000 volunteers and costing nearly \$200,000. Nader said it is intended as a tool to enable citizens to recapture control of the legislature, and thus the government.

The consumer advocate says he is paying for the project personally out of speaking fees and royalties on books.

Nader proposed that Congress begin recapturing its power by scheduling a special session for late 1973 to tackle one issue: congressional reform.

The book, published at \$1.95 by Bantam, is written by Mark J. Green, James M. Fellows and David R. Zwick, all products of Harvard University or its Law School.

The project also includes profiles of 488 senators and congressmen—all those in office in 1972 except those who are retiring. They run 20 to 40 pages each and are published at \$1 each by Grossman, with discounts for quantity purchases. A complete set in 12 volumes costs \$450.

The profiles are based in part on 96-page questionnaires in part on

The profiles are based in part on 96-page questionnaires submitted to every senator and congressman. At least a dozen refused to fill them out, and others would answer only some of the 633 questions.

F111 bomber vanishes mysteriously

By Robert A. Dobkin
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon was unable Tuesday to explain the disappearance of an F111 fighter-bomber over Indochina under circumstances remarkably similar to the loss four years ago of two other F111's that also vanished without a trace.

Despite the latest loss, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the swing-wing jets would continue flying combat missions.

The plane disappeared Thursday on a night bombing mission to North Vietnam but its loss wasn't acknowledged by the U.S. Command until Tuesday, after an exhaustive search failed to turn up any sign of the \$15-million plane or its two-man crew.

The F-111s, surrounded by conflicts over costs and mechanical flaws since the mid-1960s, returned to the war zone only last week after an absence of 4½ years. The missing plane was on its first combat mission.

Air Force officials said that unless the plane or its crew are recovered, they never will learn the cause of its disappearance.

Although Hanoi claimed to have shot it down, sources said the Air Force is more inclined to believe it crashed from mechanical causes.

Search planes flew the route of the mission, from Thailand, across Laos and into North Vietnam over some of the most rugged terrain in Indochina.

The two F-111s that disappeared without a trace in 1968 also flew from Takhli Royal Air Base in Thailand.

As with the latest loss, they were on night bombing missions when they vanished, with no hint of trouble, no radio contact and no emergency signals such as those normally broadcast after pilots bail out.

With their swing-wings that can be positioned in various angles, the F-111 can fly at supersonic speeds as low as 250 feet and as high as 50,000. Their low-level terrain-following radar enables them to fly in any weather and beneath enemy radar. But when they do, it also puts them out of sight of U.S. radar.

The F-111s were tested briefly in combat in 1968, but flew only 55 missions before they were brought home. In addition to the two that vanished, a third crashed from mechanical causes.

A ludicrous idea

The suggestion by John Schmitz, American party candidate for President, that the three newly-released prisoners-of-war be court martialed for cooperating with the North Vietnamese and contributing to their propaganda program is unjustified, as well as ludicrous.

Schmitz would do well to remember that when Navy Lt. Mark Gartley, Lt. Norris Charles and Maj. Edward Elias were freed from captivity, they left behind over 500 more known American POW's and another 1,241 missing-in-action, some of whom may be held by Hanoi. Because of these other prisoners, it is the plight of the freed men to serve as what Defense Secretary Melvin Laird terms "propaganda tools" for the North Vietnamese. It is a clear case of "what you say or do may be used against your American brothers still in our prisons."

From the beginning of their newly-regained freedom, the three's activities have been intensely influenced by this threat. By various means, they have appeared sympathetic to Hanoi's policies. For example, they were placed in the care of anti-war activists. They were pictured touring North Vietnam witnessing the destruction of cities and villages by American bombing raids. The men refused American military escorts back to the U.S., and even went so far as to send cables to President Nixon requesting that U.S. officials refrain from interfering. The party did not fly straight back to the U.S. as many people expected, but rather, flew to Peking and Moscow. These actions, plus hazy and cautious comments concerning their imprisonment, could present a somewhat convincing picture of three turn-coat officers.

But if Schmitz would only study the situation closely he would see that the picture is a deceiving one and the men tried at various points en route home to offer justification for their actions. Their reasons were always: "We don't want to jeopardize the guys we left behind."

Apparently the route home was arranged by someone other than the freed men and members of the anti-war group. One party member commented the plans were "not in our hands." It would have been a foolish move on the part of the Americans to depart from the plans laid out for them. They could not refuse to visit destruction sites, nor could they have refused to follow the route to Peking and Moscow. They had no choice if there was hope for further POW releases.

Even now they are not out from under the watchful eye of Hanoi. They must use caution in speaking of their treatment and prison conditions. They will admit they were treated "humanely" but will refuse to go into details fearing for the safety of those still imprisoned. The men are living a somewhat pseudo-freedom, still linked with the North's prisons where others wait for freedom.

Schmitz should realize that the fate of some 55 Americans are in the hands of three men. A court martial would accomplish nothing but humility and degradation for three of America's former fighting men. They would be justified in relating little of their experiences. Moreover, a court martial would, most probably, decide what happens to those still in North Vietnamese prisons. It is highly doubtful that Schmitz, being placed in the position of one of the freed men, would be willing to risk the lives of so many men to satisfy a few American's curiosity.

Pary Darnold
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the Editor

Doubled-parking

To the Daily Egyptian:

Area residents will remember 40 years ago when SIU was termed by the state "a commuter college", and stood on the premise that the education it had to offer was directed particularly at those who had to hitch up their horse-drawn wagons in Makanda, crank up their touring cars in Carterville, or walk from De Soto.

This commuter, after cranking up his Camaro, has found that 45 minutes isn't ample time to drive 20 miles from Du Quoin daily and find a place to park.

It seems, according to the parking division, that while the cost of a red decal for undergraduate students has been dropped to \$5, the University has seen fit to issue twice as many permits as there are spaces. It was not a slip of the pressman's hand at the printing service, but rather intentional. And autos on campus, like overdue bills in educational defect spending, don't "collect" at one time. In this case 6,400 cars for 3,200 spaces. It's another University numbers game, and for \$5, the commuter now gets juggled out of a parking lot.

I thought that perhaps SIU had put down its toys and ceased juggling things. I guess that multi-storied vacant University housing, million-dollar political castles near a sylvan lake, triplicate work orders to replace a simple light bulb in a hallway, and countless wastebaskets of carbon-copy inter-office memos, typed by wasted secretaries during wasted time, are not things of the past.

Granted, these are growing pains, and austerity programs and budget cuts make a University grow up quickly. But, when concern for foreign exchange and "international relations" among other "important" things undermines the interest in the commuter who now has to leave an hour early to find a space in a lot concealed for aesthetic purposes behind unessential million-dollar landscaping projects, the pains get too sharp.

"But, we have no room," I keep hearing. "Look at U of I."

Dr. Morris seemed to have been able to find (or buy) room for beautiful offices and classroom buildings. There was enough money so that now the kiddies can go up escalators to the ping-pong tables in the University Center. Astro-turf has found its way into MacAndrew Stadium. A skywalk now spans Route 51 to Brush Towers, and a beautiful humanities building complex nears completion.

As long as you're finding room for—and building—these things gentlemen, and since money is apparently more readily expendable than is time concerning yourselves with how you plan to get 6,400 potential red decal holders into 3,200 red spaces, I'd like to put in my order for one skyline ramp, 20 miles long, from Du Quoin to Wham. While you're working on it, I'll oil my bicycle.

John H. Croessman
Junior, Journalism

The 'Blues' memory

To the Daily Egyptian:

I cannot speak to Joseph Krzyziak's comments in the Sept. 28 Daily Egyptian about the School of Music, but I can certainly support what he had to say about Howlin' Wolf.

The world is filled with people making music in a near-infinity of idioms, utilizing a whole variety of rules. In every idiom there have been persons who have exhibited the very highest degree of professionalism and musicianship. We far too often tend to assign artistic value to music in accordance with our own limited experiences. Music

we condemn as primitive may, when studied, prove to be more sophisticated than our own. Our lives can only be impoverished by such provincialism.

The Blues tradition is as important a musical heritage in our culture as is Western European music. To ignore it is to ignore half of our musical life. Howlin' Wolf is as much a Grand Old Man of music as Rubenstein or Casals. I am sure anyone who heard his concert here will treasure the memory of it for a long time.

John H. Caster
Assistant professor, Microbiology

Rider's strategy

To the Daily Egyptian:

How can Carbondale expect a bicyclist to knuckle under the same laws and rules of the road as it does for automobiles? The two forms of transportation are as different as night and day.

For example, why can't a bike rider travel the opposite direction on one-way streets. Bikes are narrow enough to fit along with autos down such streets. The one-way street should only be the institution or obstacle meant for cars and not be applied to bicyclists. Even though inconvenient it is easier for an auto to purr around a square block than a bike rider who must find the shortest path so he won't waste his energy.

Even on campus, the campus security force has no established instructions as to giving out tickets for those bicyclists crossing the bridge (even though signs are post to walk bicycles.)

One constructive form of dealing with bicyclists is to let them be. This is not to say that the riders who are over-pretentious should be ignored. Every bicyclist, car driver and pedestrian must be taught a uniform manner of dealing with the problem of passage on either a street or sidewalk.

Another immediate answer is to set up a system of bike lanes on the streets, set aside for bicycles only and not to be used for additional walking space for pedestrians or parked cars. This system is now being used in Champaign.

Which is the real priority in this society: 1) give bicyclists such a hard time as to stop them completely, thus putting them in the situation of aiming their funds towards a polluting motorcycle or car, or 2) make it look even more fashionable to ride bikes, thus continuing the already strong trend of bike riding so bicyclists won't go back to their polluting motor vehicles.

Take your pick. Go ahead, pick the correct answer. Time is up. Personally, I choose the latter—with the stipulation that people will continue to be injured unless both the pedestrian-bicyclist and bicyclist-car driver relationships have the same basic strategy of action when they confront each other.

Larry I. Roth
Sophomore, Design

Devoted service

Professor Frank C. Nall has served as a Faculty member on the Student Center Board since its inception in 1966. He has just completed a third term and has asked not to be reappointed.

During this time, Mr. Nall has devoted time and energy far beyond any call of duty to the Student Center. His continual contribution has been outstanding. His advice and counsel have been invaluable. I wish to publicly thank Frank Nall.

Clarence G. Dougherty
Director, Student Center

Vietnamese regularly share fear

By Peter Arnett
AP Special Correspondent

Time has settled over Hanoi like a plastic wrapper sealing in the past. An old French tram clanks along Main Street, bicycles meander by. The few automobiles honking through the streets are relics from Soviet Union car lots.

Saigon has the tinsel veneer of a desert vacation boom town. Flashy motorcycles, sporty cars. Perfume, hair spray. Rich, poor.

These capitals of the two Vietnams that have been at war with each other for nearly 20 years, seem at first glance to have only one thing in common—Vietnamese people.

But after a few days in each place another shared quality becomes apparent. It is fear.

Fear gnaws at Hanoi with the first squawks of a loudspeaker system hanging from each main intersection. "American planes 70 kilometers out," says the authoritative female voice. Minutes later the voice again: "American planes 50 kilometers out."

Then the sirens wail. The people of Hanoi know

that the bombers are within 40 kilometers or 25 miles. Their eyes search out the concrete bunkers built like cisterns into the streets. Air raid wardens push passers-by into large shelters beside Reunification Lake in the heart of the city.

A quiet settles over the city, broken by the staccato roar of anti-aircraft guns if the aircraft come over the city. Or maybe the all clear sounds.

Saigon does not have the benefit of an alert system. The needle-shaped Russian-made 122mm rockets that can spin in from the countryside give no warning. No rockets have fallen on Saigon lately, but the memories of the Saigonese are filled with the bad days of other years when as many as 30 at a time came crashing in on homes and market places. They know it could happen again.

Life goes on amidst the fear, but what a different life it is. Twenty years of warfare and ideological struggle seem to have brought out the extremes in Vietnamese character.

Hanoi is drab, a poor relative of other Communist capitals. The grand old French colonial buildings are tidy but faded. Paint peels off the rows of little shops in the densely populated quarters.

Discipline and dialectic is in the air. Other than the evergreens that splash emerald along the boulevards, the only bright colors come from the posters that glorify heroes of the war or illustrate victories of fighting in the south.

The people dress in somber colors—black trousers, white shirts or blouses, khaki gray or blue jackets. The barmaid at the Hoa Binh Hotel in downtown Hanoi told me she owned only one white blouse and one pair of black trousers. "I wash them each night," she said, proud of her austerity.

I thought of the maids I employed in Saigon, arraying themselves in silken ao dai dresses and swinging beaded pocketbooks. Saigon is drab, too, where the refugees crowd into the slums swelling the population to over three million, compared to around one million in Hanoi.

But whereas the drabness of Hanoi seems deliberate, calculated, possibly to keep everyone's minds on the mission of pursuing the war, in Saigon it is accidental. The Saigonese pursue the good things in life as avidly as inhabitants of Western capitals.

The chromed motor scooters parked by the hundreds outside the garishly postered movie theaters, the pavement restaurants busy with customers, the flashy new hotels suggest a people busily going about their own business. Even the soldiers in Saigon are in fashion. Uniforms are invariably recut to fit tightly at the hips and the ankles.

It is easy to draw a superficial conclusion from the contrasts between Hanoi and Saigon. One seems obviously grimly determined, the other widely abandoned.

But Saigon is to the rest of South Vietnam as New York City is to middle America, and so Hanoi is an inaccurate reflection of life in the North. Both the Vietnams are essentially agricultural societies still living in the 19th century.

At best, Saigon and Hanoi are the tiny part of the iceberg that visitors see.

The lesson invasions

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian newsroom was invaded again last week by a new campus group. The organization members called themselves C.A.W.R. (Conservatives Against the Word Republican.) They were dressed in colorful Bimbo outfits and threw bits of elephant tusks on reporter's desks.

They were apparently infuriated over a recent statement by Gus Bode in which Gus used the word "Republican" while riding on the "Republican" symbol—the elephant.

Although they admitted that many conservatives still used the word "Republican," they said the term was discriminatory and offensive.

"We're tired of you liberal chauvinists degrading us conservatives," Ted Bixon, president of C.A.W.R. said. "We're not elephants. Besides that, he added, Gus Bode never rode on a donkey."

Florence Boobs, president of W.A.S.P. (Women Against Sexual Prejudice) agreed. "We had the same fight over the word 'chick', she said. "I guess Gus never learns his lesson."

Bixon said it was hypocritical to use the "Republican" abbreviation 'Rep' for conservatives. "We want you to start using the word 'Con' instead," Bixon demanded. "Not all conservatives are Republicans but none of us mind you using 'Con'."

Bixon said he didn't mind being called a "Con man" because his group consisted of only men. At that point Ms. Boobs hit Bixon with her purse yelling "male chauvinist pig-get out of my sight."

As they were led screaming from the newsroom they denounced each other's special interest groups. They were also mad because the managing editor would not promise them a front page story and picture. Everyone pitched in to sweep up the elephant tusks and left over chicken feathers strewn on the floor.

The Innocent Bystander

The dirty sex movement

Once the public is aroused, we can count on our legislators to outlaw heterosexual acts. The human race will then be saved. For there is nothing that will more increase the appeal of sex than to make it not only dirty but highly illegal.

Once again our young men will grow up thrilling at the sight of a scantily-clad lady, snickering at good old-fashioned locker room jokes, relishing the sin-

fulness of illicit acts. Once again our young ladies will grow up tittering, blushing and thoroughly delighting in the excitement of the subtle hunt.

For let us ne'er forget, fellow Americans, that the precious heritage we owe to generations yet unborn includes not only the cleanest possible air and the cleanest possible water, but the joys of the dirtiest possible sex.

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Much attention is being paid these days to the millions of Americans who are working for clean air, clean water and clean politics. But what of that dedicated little band of idealists fighting a lonely battle for an equally important goal—dirty sex.

It is to the D.A.R., the Watch & Ward Society and the other few remaining puritans that the Nation is indebted. Yet despite the eternal vigilance of the Dirty Sex Movement, these militant do-gooders are losing their struggle to make sex dirty once again.

All the indices are clear: Pornographic movies, each a gold mine a scant year ago, are losing their commercial appeal. Ladies of fashion are forgetting to employ the four-letter words they only recently learned. And both sexes, heaven forbid, are once again telling clean jokes in mixed company.

The danger is obvious: The American public, thoroughly sated, is fast losing interest in sex. If the trend continues, every American will soon have a healthy, objective attitude toward sex. Each will look on sex as just another human activity—a par-

perhaps, with jogging. Like jogging, ladies will find it good for their figures and bad for their hairdos. Like jogging, gentlemen will find it excellent for the old ticker, but sweaty, undignified and, if carried on too long, downright boring.

And once this healthy, objective attitude prevails, what about the future of the human race? It can last but a single generation.

Thus the stakes are high. Join the Dirty Sex Movement before it's too late. Support your local censor. Ban a book in Boston today. Get sex education out of the schools and back into the gutter where it belongs.

But such defensive measures alone are not enough. One by one, those who have dedicated their lives to keeping sex dirty have watched these defensive barriers fall.

It's time to take the offensive! With the future of the human race at stake, there is but one logical course: let us fight here and now to ban heterosexual acts between consenting adults.

What's needed first is a nationwide campaign to shape public opinion.

Magazine articles: "Famous Heterosexuals in History." "Strange Heterosexual Practices Around the World." And: "Is Your Child Safe from Heterosexuals?" or, perhaps: "Causes of Heterosexual Tendencies in Young Males."

And, of course, slogans: "Would You Want Your Sister to Marry a Heterosexual?"



"Hey, baby, the president says you and I should settle down and have a lot of little doves"

Entertainment

'A Thousand Clowns' to play at Student Center Auditorium

Flower Show Judging School: 9 a.m.—Student Center Gallery Lounge.
United States Marine Corps: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center, Saline and Iroquois Rooms.
Southern Illinois Film Society: "A Thousand Clowns" 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym. Weight Room and Activities Room 3-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 9 p.m.-11 p.m.; Campus Beach and Boat Dock 1-6 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association: Varsity Field Hockey 4:5-30 p.m. Wall and Park; Varsity Fencing 4:5-30 p.m. Women's Gym; Water Sports and Conditioning 3-4 p.m. Pulliam Pool; Synchronized Swimming (men and women)

5:45-7 p.m. Pulliam Pool; Badminton Club 7-9 p.m. Women's Gym.

Carbondale Community Center: Bridge, 10 a.m.-12 Noon, 208 W. Elm.

Soul Purpose: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room D, 7 p.m. Orienteering Club: Meeting, Technology A-405, 7:30 p.m.

Activities

Sailing Club: Fall Membership Drive, Student Center, Organizations Area, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Little Egypt Grotto ("SIU Cavers"): Meeting, Lawson 221, 8-9 p.m. Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour, Ag Seminar, 9:30 a.m.

Student Senate: Meeting, Lawson 131, 7-10 p.m.

Free School: "The Complete Jew": Wham 201, 8-10 p.m.; Astrology, Wham 205, 7-9 p.m. and Marxism, Home Ec. 122, 8-10 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, Student Center Activities Room B, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Engineering Club: Meeting, Tech. A-111, 8-10 p.m.

Public Relations Club: Meeting, Student Center Activities Rooms C and D, 7:30-10 p.m.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Fall Membership Drive, Student Center, Student Organization Area, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Channel 8 schedules 'Lost Weekend' for tonight

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSUI-TV, Channel 8:
3:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.
4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.
5:30—Discovery... "Jet Pilot."
6—The Electric Company.
6:30—By The People.
7—A Public Affair-Election '72.
7:30—NET Playhouse, "Volpone." Man's age-old vice, greed and its many faces will be examined in Ben Johnson's 17th century classic.
9—Discovery... "Jet Pilot."

9:30—Outdoors with Art Reid...with host, columnist Art Reid.
10—The Movie Tonight, "The Lost Weekend." Ray Milland, Jane Wyman and Philip Terry star in an unrelenting drama of alcoholism.

CRAYONS FOR CITY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Chattanooga's city commissioners were recently given sets of books and crayons—but it wasn't a joke. The commissioners were reviewing a police community relations program.

Dining room adds international flair

Chicken cacciatore, lasagna, home-made pizza and veal parmesan are a few of the items being served on "Italian Night" Wednesday and Thursday, in the Student Center Dining Room. "Italian Night" is the first in a series of international menus being served in the dining room, said Larry Jennings, chief chef. A menu featuring Italian cuisine at reasonable prices will be available, Jennings said. The dining room will have Italian decorations, live enter-

tainment and waitresses dressed appropriately, Jennings said.

"This is the first time we've tried anything like this," said Mary Bacus, dining room hostess. If the turnout is good for "Italian Night" then we'll plan on international menus in the future, Ms. Bacus said.

Jennings said the regular evening menu will be available both nights. He said he plans to feature an accordion player for entertainment.

The dining room located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 5-8 p.m. on both nights.

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It's **Fiesta Time!**



- Tacos
- Cheese
- Enchilada
- Tostados
- Rice or Refried Beans

\$1.90

Margarita

Special

75c

frozen **\$1.00**



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Marty Robbins

"Country Music"

no. 2 Western Hit no. 3 Fri. & Sat. only

Peter Fonda in **"THE HIRED HAND"** "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION"

ENDS TONITE

VARSIITY

Starts TOMORROW!

"A genuine horror tale with a strange twist." —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"The Other.' A demonic tale of undiminished horror." Playboy Magazine

Please don't reveal the secret of

The Other



LATE SHOW FRI SAT

VARSIITY

Mick Jagger. And Mick Jagger.

performance.

ENDS TONITE

SALUKI

A Universal Picture in **TECHNICOLOR**

FINAL SHOWS AT 7:00 and 9:00

Starts TOMORROW!

Peter Sellers

"Where Does It Hurt?"

LIBERTY

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AT 7:00 and 8:50

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JOE KIDD

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG
A Universal/Maipaso Company Production

'Tis better to have bought and lost, than never to have bought at all'

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS!

Shelley Berman stars in musical Sunday

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Shelley Berman will play a 600-year-old zoo keeper in the musical "Two by Two" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Actor-comedian Berman stars as Biblical character Noah in the second offering in the 1972-73 Celebrity Series. Noah is by this time 600 years old and family head and custodian of history's largest wild and domestic animal menagerie. As the tale unfolds, Noah drops 510 years through miracles wrought by the creator.

In the opening of the production God drops in to tell Noah there is a job for him, to provide survival for all the species of the world. He is to build an ark, and then expect rain—in fact, a flood.

God leaves and Noah calls his wife, Esther, and family to him to explain that God means to destroy the world because mankind offends him. Pairs of animals begin to assemble in the field and all of Noah's family begin boat building.

But problems the Biblical Noah never had plague this modern day man, and he has to enlarge his duties to include counselling lovers.

Berman has worked in many areas of entertainment including writing and directing plays. He has achieved success as a stage and television comedian and a recording artist who has had three discs hit the million mark.

His most recent stage success was in the leading role of the famous dairyman, Tevye, in "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Two by Two" has lyrics by Martin Charnin with music by Richard Rodgers. Peter Stone, whose historical thriller, "1776" has been enjoying success around the country, wrote the stage adaptation.

Tickets for "Two by Two" are priced at \$3.50, \$5 and \$6.50 for SIU students and \$4.50, \$6 and \$7.50 for general admission. Reduced rates on season tickets are still available. Paul Hibbs, Coordinator of Special Programs reports.

Tickets may be purchased at the



Shelley Berman

Central Ticket Office in the Student Center in person or by mail. Reservations seats may be ordered by calling 536-3351.

University president threatens to suspend disrupting students

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP)—Issac Beckes, president of Vincennes University threatened Tuesday to suspend students who disrupt campus activities.

About 60 students from the school's Black Student Union picketed the school's administration building Tuesday. A spokesman for the school said the picketing was not considered disruptive.

About 75 black students took over the administration building Monday, demanding a meeting with Beckes.

The students left after learning that Beckes was in New York, and that a Circuit Court judge had issued a restraining order against the takeover.

Students have issued a list of 14 demands ranging from what they consider harassment of blacks to providing tablecloths and glasses in the school cafeteria.

They also seek greater respect from white students and faculty, and firing of school cashier John Ryan.

School officials say the demand

for Ryan's dismissal results from a misunderstanding of the contract terms for work-study program funds.

Beckes and his staff were to meet with the black students Tuesday evening to discuss the demands. A spokesman for the college said racial unrest had been growing since last Wednesday, when a white fraternity football team defeated a black team in an intramural game.

During the weekend, five students sustained minor injuries in racial fights.

Registrations for teachers exams due

Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of national testing, has announced that less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers to submit their registrations for the National Teachers Examinations which will be held Nov. 11.

According to Bradshaw, registrations for the examinations must be forwarded to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. no later than Oct. 19.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in both professional and general education and one of the 27 Teaching Area Examinations. The Area Examinations are designed to evaluate teachers' understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area in which he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an

admission ticket telling of the location of the center to which he should report, Bradshaw said.

Candidates for the Common Examinations should report at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 11. The exams should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m., Bradshaw said. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m.

A THOUSAND CLOWNS

Oct. 4 Tonight 8 p.m. 75c

The story of a man whose enormous love for life is only equalled by his hatred of conformity and routine. Starring Jason Robards [who also played in the stage version] 1965 directed by Fred Coe

Student Center Auditorium
Sponsored by Southern Illinois Film Society

3rd horror show week FOX

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

CLOCKWORK
ORANGE
8:00 p.m. only

LATE SHOW FRIDAY SATURDAY
"Exquisitely erotic!"

-Gene Younablood, L.A. Free Press

"Warhol is without doubt the master of the shock from the first explicit love scene to the final cut, the film builds on one nude scene after another!"

-Larry Replogle, Daily Exam

ANDY WARHOL'S
LONESOME COWBOYS



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All you can eat!!

Fresh Red Snapper

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Seafood Platter

fried shrimp...clams...scallops...oysters

Above dinners include choice of potato, salad & hot bread

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All you can eat!
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Wed. - Mon. Live Entertainment

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

Tonite
and
Thursday

WOODROSE



Ballet star at Convo Thursday

Fall quarter's second Convocation program, Thomas Andrews' Ballet Brio, will be presented at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

The presentation is billed as one that brings to the audience "all the glamour of romantic, neo-classic and contemporary ballet styles." When Ballet Brio premiered four years ago in New York City, dance critic Walter Terry commented, "Andrews' choreography displayed his talent for movement patterns notable for beauty of design." Terry went on to praise Andrews for his "shrewd use of movement theme and variations and spectacular lifts."

In recent seasons Andrews has been occupied staging ballets for the Metropolitan Opera, the New York State Theatre in Lincoln Center and the Philadelphia Opera, among others.

The Ballet Brio program includes three ballets of his own creation as well as works by other choreographers. The company consists of three ballerinas and three male partners.

A coffee hour sponsored by Student Government will follow at 2 p.m. in the River Rooms of the Student Center.

'Soulful Soul' on WSIU-FM

A new radio program, "Soulful Soul," intended primarily for blacks, was introduced Sunday evening on WSIU-FM.

Ken Garry, faculty station manager, said the program consists mainly of soul music, but that other talk features will also be included. The show is "made by blacks, for blacks and about blacks," Garry explained.

Leo Knott, a disc jockey for WIDB, hosts the show. Knott is a senior majoring in radio and television.

The program is scheduled every Sunday night from 11 p.m. - 2 a.m., but the continued success of the program is dependent upon favorable feedback from the listening audience, Garry said.

The reason for the creation of "Soulful Soul" is because of what Garry felt was a need to serve the blacks of Southern Illinois.

Mental health workshop slated

A volunteer workshop to acquaint Carbondale residents with the city's new mental health clinic and to recruit volunteer workers will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the facility.

The clinic, called Care House, is located at 408 W. Freeman St. An out-patient and adult day-care facility, Care House plans to open Monday.

The workshop will include a coffee, several talks, discussions and a tour of the house.

Speakers will be Jean Miller and Marge Parker on volunteer information, Dave Warshauer on mental illness, Betty Ghent on mental retardation, Ken Lawler on alcohol and Pete Tolbert on drugs.



Back to work

Thomas Andrews, ballet choreographer and dancer, will bring his troupe to SIU, Thursday, for a performance at Convocation.

Road construction delaying opening of new post office

The new U.S. Post Office on Route 13, east of Carbondale, will be completed by mid-October, but probably will not be in operation before November 1, Hubert Goforth, Carbondale Postmaster, said Monday.

Goforth said the hold-up involves construction on Frontage Road and the interchange, not the Post Office itself. "Right now we're playing it by ear," he said, blaming the rainy weather for the construction slowdown.

Goforth said the move to the new facility will take place sometime between Nov. 2 and 15. The present Post Office on Main Street will then be completely vacated, he added.

Goforth said the new, larger building will allow for a "more efficient operation" of Carbondale's postal services. While the present mailing schedules will be maintained, the extra room will enable speedier handling of parcel post, he said.

The move will not necessitate hiring more employees. However, some employees may be reassigned from other areas, Goforth said.

He said Carbondale is a sectional center, handling 90 offices in the Southern Illinois area. This includes "everything south of DuQuoin, river to river, to Cairo," the postmaster said.

STUDY LAKES

QUEBEC (AP)—About \$200,000 will be spent by the Quebec environment department this summer completing studies begun last summer of the quality of water in the province.

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Stag will buy 'em empty

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and
Fri. & Sat. nites
10:30 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.

'Punch'
Sunday - 8 p.m. - 12 midnight

'Hard Guy'
Bill Anderson

Cosby, Warwicke tickets on sale Thursday at Center

Bill Cosby and Dionne Warwicke will appear at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the SIU Arena as part of this year's Homecoming.

Tickets for the show will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center Ticket Office. On Friday, tickets will also be available at Penney's, Sav-Mart and the Arena ticket office. Ticket prices are \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 and can be ordered on an individual

basis or in block purchases. Applications for ticket blocks may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

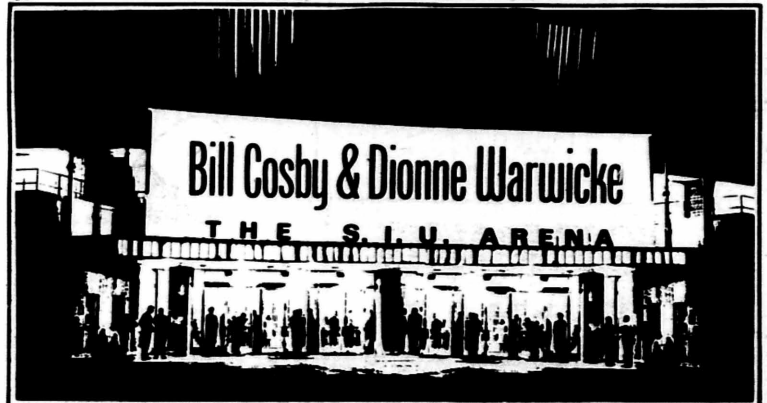
Mail orders for tickets should be addressed to the SIU Arena Manager's Office and should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check or money order for the number of tickets desired. Mail orders postmarked prior to Oct. 4 will not be accepted.

Wed. Special

only **39c**

Sub & a coke

Bill and Dionne are really coming to town to
Read the DE Classifieds!



Homecoming Stage Show

SAT. OCT. 28 8PM

TICKETS GO ON SALE TOMORROW

Oct. 5 7:30 a.m. Student Center Central Ticket Office

Ticket Prices \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50

Remaining Tickets on sale Friday Oct. 6

SIU ARENA VTI STUDENT CENTER PENNEYS SAV MART

Natural area managers coming to SIU symposium Thursday

Naturalists from as far away as Hawaii will converge on SIU Thursday and Friday for a two-day symposium on problems in the management of natural areas.

"We want to focus attention on this type of land use," W. D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and chairman of the symposium program committee, said Tuesday.

Klimstra said 100 to 150 naturalists representing federal, state and local governmental agencies, private organizations and educational institutions are expected to participate.

The symposium is being cosponsored by SIU, the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Nature Preserves Commission.

One aim of the conference, as far as Illinois is concerned, is to draw the attention of Illinoisians to the purpose of natural preserves, Klimstra said.

They symposium will open Thursday at the Student Center with a

Lion netmen roar

NEW YORK (AP) — Three freshman helped Columbia University's tennis team post a 19-1 record, its best ever, this spring.

They were Ricky Fagel and Don Petrine of Miami, Fla., and Henry Lunis of Cincinnati. Lunis beat all 20 rivals while playing in the third and fourth slots. The Lions also won the Eastern Intercollegiate title.

welcome by SIU President David R. Derge and keynote address by George Sprugel, chief of the Illinois Natural History Survey. Klimstra said he had no information on the topic of Sprugel's talk.

Three panel discussions and five concurrent roundtable discussions will be presented Thursday.

Panel topics will be "Management as It Relates to Public Use and Access;" "Management as It Relates to Selection of Areas," and "Management as It Relates to Types and Purposes of Areas."

Interpretive programs, managing exotics, problems of wildlife, biotic succession and legal aspects will be discussed at the roundtable sessions.

The event is linked to the statewide "Illinois Natural Area

Day," Friday, set aside by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to recognize progress made in setting up the state's nature preserve system.

On that day, symposium participants will tour the 1,075 acre Heron Pond-Wildcat Nature Preserve near Vienna, one of the newer additions to the Illinois system.

Among symposium speakers will be Phillip A. Douglas, special programs director of the National Wildlife Federation; Dale W. Jenkins and Stephen Keiley of the Smithsonian Institution; Paul Dowling, vice president of the America the Beautiful Fund; Robert Romancer, assistant director of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station; and William Beecher of the Chicago Academy of Science.

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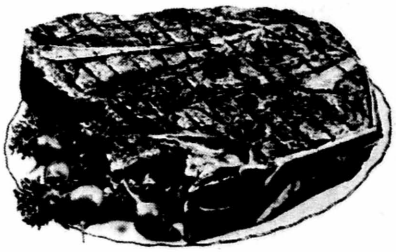
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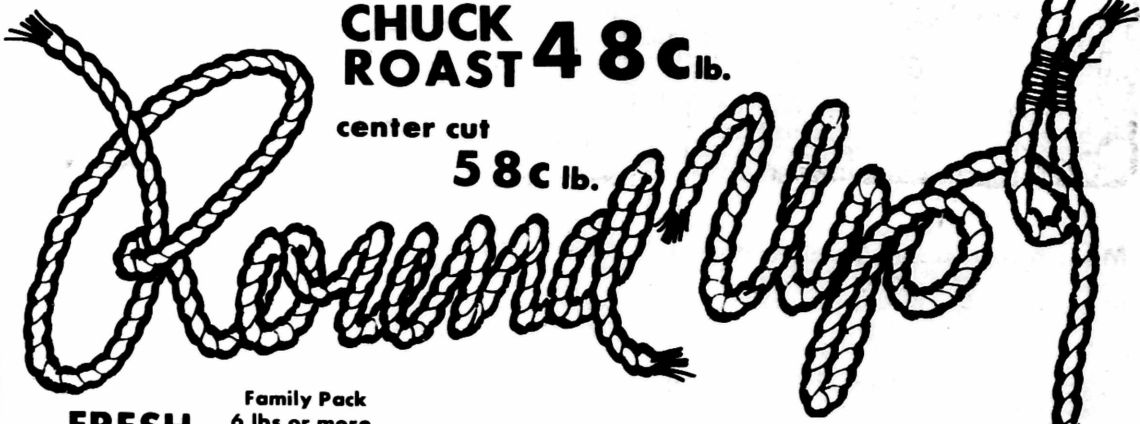
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Ghana delegate stresses a return to UN principles

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The United Nations needs to return to the principles of its original charter and "the human concern and sensitivity that people had in 1946," according to Nicholas Poggi-Assari, a United Nations delegate from Ghana who spoke



Poggi-Assari

Bank of America ups lending rate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bank of America, the world's biggest commercial bank, joined other major banks Tuesday in increasing its prime lending rate to 5 3/4 per cent.

The move led off last Friday by New York's First National City Bank.

The prime rate is the minimum interest banks charge on short-term loans to their best business customers.

Many bankers had predicted a general move to 5 1/4 per cent because of rising rates in the commercial money market, where banks themselves obtain some funds used in their own operations.

The prime rate had been at 5 1/2 per cent generally since last month. Bankers linked earlier increases to improving business and credit demand.

NEARBY BURGLARY

ISTANBUL (AP) — There are some red faces at Istanbul's police headquarters. Thieves recently entered an office block next door to the graystone building and systematically looted 148 offices, according to a press report.

Monday night at a seminar class on the modernization of Africa.

Poggi-Assari is one of 10 guest lecturers from African countries who have been invited to address the seminar class offered by Black American Studies.

He spoke on "African Unity."

Poggi-Assari said he did not think the United Nations as a viable organization is dying, but rather that it is not as effective as it could be.

He said there are already established organizations of states that could solve internal problems between countries instead of taking such problems to the United Nations.

This could leave the United Nations free to concentrate its

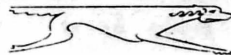
resources on more humanitarian programs, such as offering aid in cases of natural disasters, poverty and hunger.

He said a problem such as the situation in the Middle East should be the United Nations responsibility because the United Nations created the state of Israel.

Poggi-Assari said, in speaking about African unity, that there are three types of unity involved in the concept: economic, political and cultural unity.

He described the economic approach to unity as being "more functional" than the political approach because it maintains the individual states' sovereignties.

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The Marines are looking for a few good men to lead.

The Marine officer selection team will be on campus 3, 4, and 5 October, 1972, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. located in the Iroquois room of the Student Union



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Make cash—not trash! Bring in all your empty aluminum cans for recycling and receive 10¢ a pound (about 1/2¢ per can). Cans must be all-aluminum (non-magnetic, rounded bottom, no seams on side or bottom). Get your friends and neighbors to pitch in. You'll clean up!

you buy 'em full



Stag will buy 'em empty

Grad School report to be discussed

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The structure of the Graduate School should not be changed unless it is clearly established how the change will benefit graduate education.

This is one of the recommendations presented by a Graduate Student Council (GSC) committee to study restructuring of the Graduate School. The committee was created by GSC president Joe Camille during summer quarter after it was learned that Vice President Willis Malone requested a similar study be made by the Graduate Faculty Council.

The committee report will be presented to the GSC at their first meeting of fall quarter at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall 121.

The committee recommends that a campus conference be held to identify and assess complaints against the existing structure. It is also recommended that proposals for changing the existing Graduate School structure be given priority over proposals to decentralize graduate education programs.

The committee's final recommendation states that a study should be undertaken to examine the "State of Graduation Education at SIU-Carbondale." The purpose of the study would be to improve the teaching-learning conditions in the Graduate School.

The committee found dissatisfaction over the structuring of the Graduate School was due mostly to policies and procedures. Decentralization of the school may or may not solve the problems, the committee said.

Arguments in favor of decentralization centered around greater degrees of freedom in colleges, schools and departments and a more equitable system of distributing funds, grants and fellowships.

Those in favor of the present structure said central control of the Graduate School is necessary to

maintain standards and guard against the lowering of quality education.

The GSC is sending copies of the report to top administrators for their consideration. Camille said administrators and faculty members cooperated with the committee and Malone and offered to subsidize travel to other Midwest universities for the purpose of studying other graduate school structures. The committee said it did not travel to other universities because it was not necessary for the investigation.

According to the report, the question of decentralization arose when the College of Education and School of Business informed President David Derge that they desired to form their own graduate divisions.



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★ ATTENTION ★ GRADUATE STUDENTS

The first meeting of the GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL for Fall Quarter will be Wednesday evening, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Lawson Hall.

Agenda: I. Ratification of the Minutes from the August 16 General Meeting.

II. Treasurer's Report

III. Reports

- A. State of the GSC Address by Joe Camille
- B. University Senate
- C. Graduate Council
- D. Committee Report on the Restructuring of the Graduate School
- E. Other Reports

IV. University Senate Governance System

V. The Executive Secretary Position

- A. Job Description
- B. Filling the Executive Secretary Position

VI. New Business

The Membership of the GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL at the end of Summer Quarter was as follows:

President, Joseph Camille	ENGINEERING MECHANICS AND MATERIALS	PHILOSOPHY
Vice-President, Charles Newling	Van Earl Waggoner	Gerald Carruba
Secretary, Sarah Moore	ENGLISH	Gordon Hoist
Treasurer, William Dwyer	Phyllis Ebert	PHYSICAL EDUCATION (Women)
Representatives:	Nancy Nelson	Shirley Greenspan
AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES	FOREIGN LANGUAGES	PHYSIOLOGY
Rod Westerdorf	Steven Matthiesen	Paul M. Consigny
ANIMAL INDUSTRIES	Cynthia Taylor	PLANT INDUSTRIES
Victor Arvat	FORESTRY	Dan Laube
ANTHROPOLOGY	Dennis Goodman	PSYCHOLOGY
John F. Miller	GEOGRAPHY	Mike Adams
BOTANY	Lydia Pulsipher	REHABILITATION INSTITUTE
Robert Tatina	HIGHER EDUCATION	Barbara Marshall
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	Tom Britton	SOCIOLOGY
Richard Pope	David Hess	Eugene Hines
ECONOMICS	HISTORY	Norman Kelewitz
Dan Harrison	Bill Beebe	SPEECH
Sally Wright	Sharon Thomas	Bill Edwards
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION AND FOUNDATIONS	INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS	THEATRE
Claudia McKenzie	Nancy Hamm	Al Boswell
ELECTRICAL SCIENCES AND SYSTEMS ENGINEERING	MUSIC	Michael Moore
Darrel Mefford	Wilfred Dalphin	THERMAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION	Karen Fiedler	Richard Wales
Earl Casper	OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION	ZOOLOGY
Sarah Gulley	Bill Dwyer	Pat Brown
		Bob Fluchel

Departments not represented and/or new members should contact the GSC office and attend our meeting. (GSC Office: B-146 Woody Hall. Phone: 453-5124. Office hours: 2:00-5:00 P.M.)

At this time, nominations will be accepted for:
—Committee to Allocate Academic Excellence Fund
—Library Advisory Committee

Nominations can be submitted to your GSC Representative or to the GSC Office at the times listed above, on or before Thursday, October 5, at 5:00 P.M.

(Sponsored by the GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL)

Archaeology conference set Oct. 27-29

The Midwest Archaeological Conference will hold its 1972 meeting at SIU Oct. 27-29, according to Frank Lackerby, curator of North American archaeology for the SIU Museum.

Lackerby is the current chairman of the conference, comprised principally of archaeologists from Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska and Illinois.

Keynote speaker will be Lewis R. Binford, professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico, whose latest book, "An Archaeological Perspective," covers historical site materials through the Acheulian era of more than 400,000 years ago. It gives special attention to problems of understanding the origins of agriculture and prehistoric social organization.

Binford has done research on the ethnology of Indian groups of the mid-Atlantic states, the Ryukus Islanders, the Alaskan Eskimos and the Navaho Indians, and has carried out archaeological research in the mid-Atlantic states, the Great Lakes region, the Central Mississippi drainage, Alaska, France and selected historic French-English sites throughout the United States.

Binford will speak at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27.

The conference will be held in Morris Library Auditorium.

OIL AND HERRING

SEATTLE (AP) — Experts at the University of Washington say crude oil being spilled from a tanker destroys herring larvae, cuts back the size of those who like "kippers" or "bismarcks" for breakfast. The findings came from a study after a recent spill at Cherry Point, Wash., where the larvae, floating passively near the surface, were submerged in oil.

Design help available at SMDC

By Carla Hall
Student Writer

The assignment is a class presentation. It requires illustrations which can be viewed by the entire class at one time. Obtaining the necessary materials often creates problems for students.

The Student Media Design Center (SMDC) probably has the help for which the student is searching.

"The emphasis is on design, learning how to design materials, to meet needs or to do a specific job," said Ms. Nancy Robb, the SMDC's full-time instructional designer.

The SMDC is staffed by Ms. Robb, Bob Hallett, a graduate assistant and student workers.

Ms. Robb or Hallett work individually with students who request help with planning their projects. The student workers assist with the technical production of the planned media.

Douglas Bedient, assistant director of instructional design at Learning Resources Service, said the SMDC "allows every student a crack at the opportunity to design materials for what they want to do."

In winter and spring quarters of last year, more than 4,800 students used the SMDC facilities. Students from about 25 departments have used the SDMC.

The media available in the SDMC are transparencies, slides, drawings on filmstrips and tapes. Supplies are paid for by obtaining a SMDC punch card from the Learning Resources Service in the basement of Morris Library.

Both Ms. Robb and Bedient expect the number of students using the SMDC to increase. Bedient would like to see additional material furnished the SMDC. "When students get used to using the center, they will become more selective in the things they produce," he said.

Students are welcome to come into the SMDC to take a look at what is available.

The SMDC is located in Pulliam Hall, room 124. It is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. Further information may be obtained by calling 453-2258.

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SYDNEY (AP)—An advertisement for a sparkling alkaliser in three successive issues of an Australian medical publication showed: Firstly, a pretty girl, topless, beside a waterfall; then the girl in a bikini beside the waterfall, then just the waterfall—no girl.



Push this button here?

Kehinde Okulate, a student in English education, learns how to operate a copy camera for making slides in the Student Media Design Center (SMDC) from Ms. Nancy Robb, instructional designer. SIU students may use any or all of the equipment in the SMDC if they have a need to make a multi-media presentation for a class.

Student's bicycle struck by car

Russell Letson, 27, a doctoral candidate in English from Carbondale, was injured Monday afternoon when his bicycle was struck by a car driven by Janet M. Hunt, 19, a freshman in General Studies from Anna.

Letson was crossing Illinois at Grand traveling east and was struck by Ms. Hunt's car, which was in the intersection on a yellow light, police said.

Letson was taken to Health Service by Carbondale Police where he was given three stitches above his left eye and released. Ms. Hunt sustained no injuries in the accident.

No charges were filed against either driver.

Murders blamed on homosexual

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The 25 murders Juan Corona is accused of were committed by a homosexual masochist playing the part of a woman, and not Corona, his lawyer said today in opening defense arguments.

"Juan Corona is hopelessly heterosexual...and hopelessly in love with his wife," defense attor-

ney Richard Hawk told a jury that leaned forward in its chairs to listen.

He said witnesses for the defense will testify Corona was at home during the five hours when one of the victims was murdered. This is the only time span that authorities have pinpointed for any of the 25 deaths.

Corona has pleaded innocent to the stabbing and hacking deaths of the 25 men whose bodies were dug from peach orchards north of Yuba City in the spring of 1971.



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Graduate Faculty Council meeting scheduled

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Faculty Council (GFC) will discuss and possibly take action on the question of reaffirming its confidence in the campus governance system at its first formal meeting of the academic year at 8 a.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Another major topic to be discussed is the proposal concerning admission of faculty members to graduate degree programs, a proposal which, if adopted, would bar faculty members from entering degree programs in their departments.

In addition, the ad hoc committee on the administration of graduate education will report on the possible restructuring of the Graduate School program. The council was asked by Willis Malone, vice-president of academic affairs and provost, to supply him with information and offer recommendations concerning the possible decentralization of the program.

The council is composed of 26 members, 21 graduate faculty members who are elected from the graduate faculty and five graduate students selected by the Graduate Student Council.

The graduate faculty consists of all faculty members who are at

least associate professors and faculty members whose background and educational competence merit admission to the graduate faculty. Status is determined by the Graduate School.

The council has four standing committees that deal with specific proposals and recommendations.

The Educational Policies Committee, chaired by John Cody, guidance and educational psychology, deals with questions concerning transfer of hours from university to university, use of pass-fail programs on a graduate level and other graduate educational policies. This committee is the body which reported on the proposal concerning admission of faculty members to graduate degree programs.

The New Programs Committee, chaired by Dean Stuck, education, reviews new program proposals submitted to the council by the individual departments involved.

The Research Committee, chaired by David Ehrenfreund, psychology, deals with research questions. Presently, the committee is "deeply concerned about research accountability," said John Zimmerman, council chairman. Research accountability relates to the problem of fairly dividing the amount of time a faculty member spends teaching as opposed to research.

The Program Review Committee, chaired by Charles Hindersman,

marketing, reviews existing graduate programs and informs the dean of the Graduate School of their present status.

The present faculty representatives on the council are:

C. Harvey Gardiner, history; Howard Webb, English; Robert Mueller, music; Gola Waters, finance; Ian Beattie, elementary education; Florence Foote, physiology; Donald Tindall, botany;

Philip Davis, engineering; Russell Dutcher, geology; Ehrenfreund; Leland Stauber, government; Lincoln Canfield, foreign languages; George Brown, journalism; Christian Moe, theater; William Herr, agricultural industries; Hindersman; Cody;

Stuck; Hermann Haas, zoology; Zimmerman, physics; and Herman Lantz, sociology.

Student representatives are: Peter Gorham, economics; Robert Lapp, speech; Brent Opell, zoology; Gary Marr, physiology; and Lydia Pulsipher, geography.

Hitchhiker shot along U.S. 460

ALORTON (AP)—A 27-year-old man was shot to death early Tuesday apparently as he hitchhiked or walked along U.S. 460 in Alorton, police said.

Police said the victim, James Evans, was shot in the chest and leg. Workers at a nearby factory called police after hearing three gunshots. Police said three empty shell casings were found at the scene.

Evans carried identification papers from Sullivan, Ill., and Evansville, Ind. Police said the victim's wife lives in Evansville.

PROBLEMS ADJUSTING TO SIU?

The Counseling Center is holding small group meetings to work on this type of problem. Interested students may come to Washington Square A or call 453-5371 for more information.

Sex talks slated Wednesday

An informal presentation of modern contraceptive methods, abortions, vasectomies and sterilization, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday on 8th floor Neely Hall for all interested East Side dorm dwellers.

According to Barb Dahl, human sexuality information referral services director, the program is scheduled to give dorm residents an opportunity to receive factual information "that every parent was afraid to tell." The sessions are


followed by rap periods conducted by Ms. Dahl and Jon Baughman, a grad student in psychology.

Also scheduled for the session is a film dealing with contraception. Ms. Dahl added.

The program is second in a four-part series sponsored by the Human Sexuality Office—an information, referral and counseling service set up to offer assistance to students.

For more information contact Ms. Dahl in Trueblood Hall, room 106A or at 453-5101.






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Bus Camper, VW, '65, new engine, brakes, tires, inc. ice box, sink, toilet, bed, tent, exc. in & out, \$1350, ph. 457-6234. 744A

'64 Chevy, ac., auto. trans., runs good, \$300, 549-5949 after 5. 745A

'71 Honda CL350, hibars, luggage rack, \$650, call Kent 457-7030, 5 to 7pm or see at No. 40 C'dale Mbl. Hms. 746A

1964 Chrysler Newport, power, air, good condition, \$200, call 687-1800 after 5. 747A

1970 Ford LTD, 2 door hardtop, air, power steering, and brakes, new tires, phone 457-2756. 748A

Chev., '64, 6-cyl., new tires, shocks and ball joints, runs good, no rust, radio-heater, 549-0376. 749A

Ford '65 LTD, V8, automatic, air cond., leaving town, call 457-2517. 750A

1967 Opel Kadet, in excellent mechanical condition, 32,000 miles, inexpensive to maintain, best offer, 549-4617. 751A

1960 VW Bus, also 1963 VW bug, both run great, in good condition, 457-7246. 752A

'71 Suzuki 80, excellent condition, \$250, 549-0467 after 5. 753A

For sale, 1962 Impala Chevrolet, call 457-2177, ask for Mr. Hamlin. 754A

1963 Ford, only \$195, runs, call 549-5419, good used car, see any time. 755A

'64 Cadillac, good runner, pwr. brks. & windows, 420 Gyr, \$350 or best offer. 756A

Drafted, must sell cheap. 1971 VW Van, custom int., low miles, great shape, also 1966 650cc Triumph chopper, engine just overhauled, call Jess in morn. or after 6. at 549-9977, keep trying. 757A

Chopper parts, custom painting, 350 Honda partially choped, \$700, 2-74's completely choped, \$2500 and \$2000, Phil's Choppers, 1020 S. Park, Herrin. 758A

Lots, 100'x50', Crab Orchard Est., 3700, 549-5612 after 6 pm. BA1395

Harley 74 with sidehack, good condition, \$1700, call 457-5968, Roger. 783A

1971 Honda CB350, gold color, 1700 mi., like new, call 549-2558 after 7. 784A

'70 Honda 350 CB, exc. condition, \$575 or best offer, must sell, 549-2229. 785A

1970 Honda CL350, hibars, good cond., asking \$450, call Bob, 549-4616. 786A

'68 HD 1200cc. Fulldress, \$1600, firm, 549-0247. 787A

'66 MGB, runs fine, spare tires, other parts, Mike, aft. 5. 457-5042. 788A

'68 VW Swuarek, rebuilt eng., gd. cond., best offer, 457-7889 after 6pm. 789A

'69 Nove V8, stck, custom paint and wheels, new clutch & brakes, tape, \$1195, 457-5347, must sell. 806A

Estate sale, 1968 Cadillac, red, black vinyl top, best offer, 983-7301. 807A

1967 Kawasaki, 350 cc. good cond., \$330, call 457-8213. 809A

'67 Chev., power steering and brake, automatic, air condition, V8, 549-3494. 810A

'68 Jaguar XKE Roadster, 4.2 liter, wires, Michelins, stereo, Mt. Vernon, 242-4254. 811A

'62 VW Bus, sunroof, FM & B-track, curtains & carpet, 671,500, \$450, 457-5347. 812A

1971 Honda, CT 90 Trailbike, 8 gears, great shape, \$300, 549-5409. 813A

Austin Healy sprite, '69, great condition, need \$, must sell, \$1300 or best offer, Jeanie, 549-6618. 815A

AUTOMOTIVE

'65 T-Bird, runs good, \$175 or best offer, 684-6238. 832A

'53 Ford pick-up, runs good, \$250, call 549-6069, after 5 pm. 833A

'63 Triumph, 650 Bonn., runs great, new carbs, wiring, rebil. engine, see at Murdiale Mobile Homes, No. 3, 600. 834A

'72 Kaw. Mach IV 750, 2 mon. old, 1000 mtes, '67 Dodge van, V8, auto., good cond. '66 Chevy Caprice, 549-0489. 835A

'63 Chev. Nova, 4 dr., 6 cyl., st. trans., real clean and dependable, 549-4730. 847A

M'boro, Dodge Demon 340, good cond., must sell, 687-2268 after 5:30. 848A

4 Michelin 145x132x Radials, \$100, 8000 mi., see Gary, 712 W. Sycamore. 849A

MOBILE HOMES

Tr., deluxe 2 1/2 bedroom, also a 10x50 3 bd., for details, 457-6298 if no answer 549-8025. BA1349

11 mo. old, 12x60 3 bdrm., \$700 down and payments, call 549-1086 or 549-8730. 493A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA1313

8x42 tr., nice, must sell, will sacrifice \$1050, 549-8136, 11 Cedar Lane Tr. Ct. 414A

New Moon 10x50, 1966, underpinned, air conditioner, gas furnace, 2 bedroom, call 457-8429, reasonable. 591A

Trailer, 1965, 10x50, air, \$2500 or best offer, call 457-7401 or 945-3041. 630A

10x52 with tipout, 1965 Marlett, front & rear bedrms., excel. cond., newly carpeted, parh. furn., 549-5220 after 6. 657A

Windale 10x50, excel. cond., air, furn., \$2000, call 549-8536 evenings. 760A

Marlette Carbondale, 12x50 Custom, underpinned, carpeted, air, landscaped, patio, low lot rent, after 4, 457-7740, Pleasant Hill No.19 and weekends. 761A

'69 Ramada Custom, 12x48, very nice must sell, call 549-4954, Frost No. 19. 762A

For sale, 10x55 mob. hm. at C'dale Mob. Hms., ask for Mr. Hamlin, 457-2177. 763A

12x55 Elcona mbl., 3 br., air, new cpl., storage shed, call 549-2558 after 7. 790A

8x32 Ritzcraft, 2 bdrm., ac., 8' add on, must sell to opp., 549-7467. 791A

1969 12x50 Monarch, furn., 2 bedroom, underpin, under, shed, cent., air, gas heat, extra nice, \$2300, 549-6953. 836A

New Moon, 10x55, air, shed, excel. cond., carpet, 549-2376, aft. 5. No. 24 Univ. Tr. Ct. 850 A

10x52 mobile home, air, excellent condition, priced to sell, 549-2455, after 5. 851A

MISCELLANEOUS

ITEMS FOR SALE
Sheets of colored metal for underpinning etc.

storage buildings various sizes & colors roof coating \$375 per gal.

awnings carports mobile homes & campers parts & supplies

R. FOSTER
900 East Park No. 29
C. Dale, 549-5375

also TV Tower & End tables 65 & 66 Chev.

Golden Retriever, 8 wks., AKC, shots, wormed, after 4 or Wknds., 549-1301. 635A

Golf clubs, largest inventory in So. Illinois, starter sets \$29, full sets \$45, putters \$2.50 & up; balls, Maxfli's, Titleists, etc., 48 cents, call 457-4334. BA1354

Typewriters, new and used, all brands. Also SCM electric portable. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, ph. 993-2997. BA1355

New & rebuilt radiators, batteries, generator starters, large selection of used auto parts, rebuilt transmissions & used ones, 687-1061. 553A

Golf Clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA1352

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259.

MISCELLANEOUS

GREAT DESERT WATERBEDS

at: \$18.00, \$38.00, \$49.00, \$79.00.

207 S. Illinois

Special sale on Irish Setters, puppies, Melody Farm, 996-3232. BB1401

Wuxtry antique, book and record exchange, 404 S. Illinois is buying L.P. change and trading books and records, 549-9358. 805J

We buy and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices, discount to students, free delivery up to 25 mi., located on Rt. 149 10 mi. NE of C'dale, Bush Avenue, Hurst, Ill., KITY'S, 572A

Reg. Cocker, Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies, other, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3232. BA1350

BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS SUCH A DEAL!

\$14.95 a pair

DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS

715 S. Illinois

Used golf clubs in excel. cond., full sets \$28, starter sets \$16, also 800 assorted irons & woods for \$2.40 to \$3.00 etc. We also rent golf clubs. Call 457-4334. BA1351

Irish Setter Puppies, AKC, great field dogs and pets, \$40, 1-961-2379. 602A

Guinea pigs, all breeds, \$2 and up, C'dale, 549-6404, Cobden, 893-2774. 766A

Lens for Pentax, 400mm., Soligor horses, 8 yr. gelding, gaited mare, 6 mo. filly, 3 yr. mare, bred, 893-2774. 767A

Yashica 35mm with Braun strobe, excellent cond., first \$80, 457-4272. 768A

Conn French horn, call 893-2360 after 5:30. 769A

Gas stove, refrig., 687-2405 after 5. 770A

Auto tape player, speakers, some tapes, \$25; sewing machine, \$20; 22 cal. pistol, \$50; 22 cal. rifle, \$25, call 549-1332. 771A

USED FURNITURE

Large selection, low prices, beds-chairs-tables-sofas, TV's-mattresses-refrigerators, everything.

SCOTT'S BARN
Across from Ramada Inn, 549-7100

Woman's bike, wardrobe, 7'x33"x24", dresser, 684-6725. 772A

Largest garage sale ever been held in Carbondale, ref. with freezer, furniture, classic car, range, hundreds of other items, starts Sat. Sept. 30, 9 am, to dark and all next week, 1216 Chataqua, in first block west from end of S. Oakland. 793A

Baldwin Piggyback guitar, amp, must see, call Bob 549-4616. 794A

For sale, Great Dane pups, AKC registered, 549-2740 after 6:30 pm. 795

Westinghouse refrigerator for sale, best offer, good condition, call 549-5905. 797A

Hofner Electric guitar, 558 trailer, call 549-1448. 816A

New 26" 3-sp. women's bike, excellent condition, call 549-2460. 817A

Nikon F-4 lenses, 2 lens hoods, 8 filters, light meter, 1 close up adaptor, 1 polarizer, film loader, case, valued at \$1,300, sale \$800, perfect cond., 549-6226. 818A

12x60 Ritzcraft, fully carpet, 2 1/2 yrs. old, 1969 Yamaha 350 cc. \$550, 66 Ford XL, \$700 or best, 867-2244. 819A

Sheepskin coat, white, hoods, skin side out, nice, sz. 10, 549-6226. 820A

MAYBERRY MOBILE

1404 Walnut Murphysboro

GIBSON WURLITZER Standel Amps, AKG Lansing JBL, Peavey Slangland, Microtek

Beautiful hand woven car carpets, ponchos, pant suits from Mexico, Guatemala, contact 508 S. Logan, 549-7745. 821A

'68 Yamaha 350, must sell, \$300; excel. window fan, \$5; Bose Constrictor with case, 4 1/2" long, \$25; Guinea pigs, 457-8677. 600A

Free cat, longhaired tabby, has all shots, neut., call 549-3052, he. 838A

MISCELLANEOUS

3 mo. old 10-speed, men's bicycle, French Moltobac, \$85, sofa & matching chairs, kitchen table & chairs, best offer, call after 5:00, 549-7915. 839A

Gemeinhardt flute, 2 years old, \$60, excellent condition, Phone, 549-7834. 842A

For sale refrigerator, all sizes, \$15 and up, phone 549-3396, bet. 8-5. 841A

Classical guitar, Shure V-15 phone cartridge, new albums, Tom 549-5424. 842A

Blk & wht. TV, 22" screen \$50, full bed mattress, coil spring, frame, \$35, 549-0881. 852A

Alghan puppy, 5 months, brindle female, excellent pedigree, show quality puppies available for Christmas, 942-3028. 853A

Puppies, Carbondale, Samoyed, Pitbull, Irish Setter, American Eskimo and Fiddle, AKC shots and wormed, call after 4:00 pm. weekdays or weekends. 549-3698. 854A

FOR RENT

1-2 bedroom apts and houses in country, 725 South Division, Carverville, 965-6000. 576B

Furn. Rooms & Apts. at the PYRAMIDS 516 S. Rawlings

all utilities paid
2 bks. from campus
laundromat
swimming pool
air conditioned

Ideal for Married Couples (special rates)

Dial 618-549-2454

Rooms, single or double for both women and men students, easy walking distance of campus, all weather walks, with kitchen, dining, laundry, lounge facilities, very competitive rates with all utilities included, frostless refrigerators, well lighted, free parking, keys only, a few left, call 457-7352, 549-7039, open between qttrs. BB1274

3 bd. deluxe mobile homes for rent, \$80 per month per person, for details, 457-6298 if no answer 549-8025. BB1366

Mobile Homes
Now Renting for Fall and Winter 1 quarter contracts available

Call: VILLAGE RENTALS 457-4144

Home sweet home and refinements, free garbage bags, Mind & Matter Industries, 457-5772. 1331B

Apt., attractive, 1 or 2 men, 1007 W. Cherry, 549-1187, utilities, furn., reasonable, after 4. 661B

Trailer for two furnished, \$45 per person, call 549-2404 after 5. 735B

Carbondale trailer spaces, Roseanne court, with asphalt road, natural gas and patios, close to campus, large lots, call at offices, 457-6405 or 549-3478. 736B

Herrin House; elegant 3 bedroom brick, almost new, beautiful built-in kitchen, 2 baths, hardwood floors, \$35,000; Alexander Real Estate, 109 S. 13th, Herrin, Illinois, ph. 942-2334 or 942-5120. BB1392

Edgewood Mobile Estates
New 12x60 3bd mobile homes

Furnished Air Conditioned Anchored Concrete Walks And Patios Water, garbage And Sewer paid Large Lots Ample parking Guaranteed maintenance

Located 1 mile north on Rt 51 Turn left just past Maple Grove Motel or for details

Call 549-8333

Carverville Motel trailer & rooms available. TV, ac, kitchen privileges, low rates, on school bus stop, 985-2811. BB1374

A large, 1-bdrm. tr., ac., mod. furn., 2 mi. Univ. sm., clean, quiet court, 549-4481. BB1398

FOR RENT

STUDENT RENTALS

Fall Contracts - Special Rates

Apartments and Mobile Homes

Mobile Home Spaces

GALE WILLIAMS RENTALS

office located 2 mi. north on Ramada Inn on New Era Rd., Carbondale

Phone 457-4422

Student must rent trailer, can't meet payments, 12x50, 2 bd., furnished, exc. condition, real close to campus, by Oct. 1, \$120-mo., Chuck, 549-3710, 7736

Furn. eff. apt., ac., cpltd., wking, distance from campus, \$110-mo., 549-6404. 799B

Trailer, No. 23 1000 E. Park, 2 bedroom, air, gas heat, \$150 pr month. 800B

For rent, mobile homes, Cambria, call 985-3422. 801B

M'boro apt., 3 nice rms., all furn., couples or graduate students, 687-1267. BB1313

1 bdrm. apt., completely furn., good location, call between 5:30 pm, and 8:30 pm, 549-1977. BB1400

MOBILE HOMES

2 & 3 Bdrms.

MOBILE HOME SPACES, pay by quarter and SAVE

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

U.S. 51 North

549-3000

10x55 trailer, 2 bdr. furn. ac., util. paid, near campus, 457-7585 after 5. 822B

One female roommate needed for fall in a one bedroom furnished apt. at Calhoun Valley, ph. 457-5253, call after 5 pm., ask for Sue. 824B

Apartment for rent, 1,2, or 3 contract, discount, nice girls only, contact Teresa or Valorie, 549-1071. 825A

Mob. Homes, large, like new, air, 12' wide, 2 & 3 bdrms., cheap, on Lake Rd., 1 mi. past spillway, Lakewood Park, Ruth D. 549-3678. 826B

For rent, mobile home, ac., 1 bdrm., 1 study, located in hunt country, 15 min. from C'dale, married couple, no indoor pet, call 942-4901. BB1408

TRAILERS

Many Sizes - Still Available

50x10 \$80 per month several locations

549-3374 or weekends 457-4512

RENT NOW - Get The Best And Save!

CHUCK'S RENTALS

For rent, 2-bdrm. apt., Garden Park Apartments, 457-5736. BB1426

C'dale housing, large modern 1 bdr. rm., furn. apt., avail. imm., across from drive-in theater on old Rt. 13 W., call 684-4145. BB1408

DISCOUNT HOUSING

Furnished efficiency apts. Close to campus and town. All utilities incl. except elec.

No lease required.

AC. Call 457-6054, 549-4357, 549-7335.

Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

Rooms and apartments
close to campus
air conditioned-clean
pets only

Reasonable prices

419 S. Washington 457-4884
Need 1 male for 2 bdrm. trailer, call 549-7288. 855B

Civille area duplex, 2 bdrm., extra nice, quiet, unfurn., marrieds, \$130 per mo. or two singles, \$140 mo., 985-6669. BB1410

1 bdrm. apt., ac., water, married or two single, 3 mi. E. of town, no pets, \$100 mo., call 456-6352. BB1411

Low rent, 1971 Model, 12' wide trailers, chair, carpeted, front & rear arms, anchored, installed parallel w. St., couples \$115 or 2 singles \$130 per mo., ph. aft. 4 p.m., 684-6951. BB1412

TRAILERS
DELUXE 3 BEDROOM
\$70-\$80 BIG LOTS

CALL: 457-6298
or 549-8025

J.V. MOBILE HOMES
CALL OR COME OUT
AND SEE OUR
SELECTION

HELP WANTED

Retail men's fashion specialty store has opening for part time experienced salesman, must be highly motivated person, send resume to Box 7. BC1394

Orderlies, experienced, military experience acceptable, positions avail, imm., shift bonus, excellent fringe benefits and equal opportunity employer, apply in personnel office, Herrin Hospital. BC1397

Wanted: cook, waitresses, bartenders, Jims Pizza, 549-3324, inquire after 4:00. 804C

SERVICES

Student Insurance
Health
Life
Renters

Walters & Associates
Insurance Agency

Insurance Agency
We specialize in
student coverage

549-7381 715 S. University

Tree Trimming, free estimates, also fire wood for sale, 687-1836. 856E

Brunaugh's TV, stereo repair service, student owned and oper., 549-4954. 844E

Wedding Invitations
\$10.95 per 100

Monogramming
Napkins and Matches
One Day Service
Birkhoff Gift Mart
204 S. Illinois

2 grad. stu. need repair, paint work, etc., exp., reasonable, 549-5925, evens. 827E

For fast professional service on your stereo, 8 trk. and cassette equipment call John Friese, 457-7257. 671E

Water Skiing

on area lakes

Lessons Tows
Ph. 549-4648

Typcopy masters, offset repro., quick copy service, IBM typing, 9 yrs. exp. Thesis, dissertations, 457-5757. BE1368

R.V. Storage
maximum security
minimal expense
easy access

549-6778

SERVICES

Mini-Kool
Compact
Refrigerators
for rent
549-0234

Early Learning Infant Center is now enrolling children under 2 yrs., open 7:30-5:30 M-F, food & diaper service, developmental program, only specially licensed infant center in South Ill., located in 1st Presb. church, rear entrance, 310 S. Univ., 549-8851 or 549-2062. 644E

Typing & Reproduction

Guaranteed Perfect Typing on IBM
Quality Offset Printing
Hard or Soft Binding
Complete Typists List
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Quick Copy

549-3850 549-3850 549-3850
Try Bob's 25 cent Car Wash, Murdale Shopping Center. BE1378

Dog grooming and boarding, 549-3067. Cocker puppies. 549E

STEREO BROKER
We repair ALL brands of amplifiers, receivers, tape recorders, 8 track, auto cassette units, AM/FM tuners, turntables and speakers.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
60 days all parts and labor

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Student papers, theses, books typed. Highest quality. Guaranteed no errors. Plus Xerox and printing service. Authors Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-6931. BE1367

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Carpet shampooing
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Offset reproduction for thesis, dissertation, Quikcopy, Town & Crown Copy Service, 457-4411. 633E

Black and silvergray small shepherd, not full bred, has black collar with flea tag, lost in vicinity of 308 E. College St., please contact 549-2576. 830G

KARATE SCHOOL

116 North Illinois 2nd floor
Instructor-Michael Wadach
-3rd Degree Black Belt
-Certified Internationally
-Only Authentic KARATE
Black Belt Instructor in
Carbondale Area
-Rank and promotion recognized by all major associations
Times-Mon 4-5:30 P.M.
Tues. Wed. Thurs 6-7:30 P.M.
Sat. Sun. 8am-10am
Private instruction by App
Dues \$15 per month-once a week
\$20 per month-twice a week
\$25 per month-three or more
Registration during class or
CALL 549-4808 (8:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.)

WANTED

Roomate to share new trailer, own bed room, carpeted, \$70, call 457-8213. 829F

Objectivists & conservatives, ph. 549-1386 to discuss differences & interest others. 828F

Wanted: donated items for Community auction. Proceeds for community betterment projects. Call the Chamber, 549-2146 for information. BF1324

Immed. openings, full time or part time RN's & LPN's, all shifts avail, 48 bed hosp. with 60 bed nursing home. RN's start at \$667-mo. charge; LPN's \$345-mo. charge plus shift differential. Union County Hospital & Skilled nursing home, Anna, Ill., 833-5155, area code 618. BF1319

LOST

All white shorthair cat, lost near Pyramids, reward, call 457-6088. 831G

Lost arnie black kitten, 8 mos., wearing rhinestone collar, last seen Arena-south 51, 457-5882. 779G

Grey tiger female cat, approx. one yr. old, lost, last seen at Brush Towers, call 453-2069, day (Mrs. Davis) or 549-3670 night, Wendy, reward. 740C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gigantic community yard sale and auction, Saturday, October 7, SIU Arena parking lot. Everyone invited to participate. For info on space rentals, call the Chamber office, 549-2146. BJ1325

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ethics bill, environmental protection, outstanding freshman rep., outstanding legislator, Jim Nowlan Republican is running for Lt. Gov.; he will be in the cafeteria at Student Center sounding out student opinion, don't disappoint him, Oct. 4, SIU College Republicans. 857J

Wanted, ride from Pleasant Hill Rd. to Student Center, 8:00 am. M-F, call 457-5304. BJ1409

Shepherd-Collie pups, \$7, call 684-3865 after 4:00, free kittens. 840J

Some people doubt the

selling power of the DE

Classifieds, but not

Charley O'Doyle.

Charley used the DE

Classifieds to sell his slightly-

used, slightly-

leaking water bed and

his ticket to Belfast

and he got so

many phone calls the first day

his ad appeared,

that he was forced to

have his phone taken out

and he now lives in Alto Pass

in a cave and under

assumed name, so that he

can escape the people

who still call his

number, inquiring

So, if you doubt the

Classifieds, place an ad

and wait to be run

out of house and home.

Sunday discussions slated

"When King David Danced Naked in the Streets or an Alternative to Street Fairs and Homecomings" is one of the topics for discussion in October, as the Student Christian Foundation begins its new dinner and discussion program.

The program, "Free School Revives the Sunday School or Sunday Evenings at the Student Christian Foundation," will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sundays at the center. There will be a 75-cent charge.

The list of guest speakers has not been completed. Discussion topics for October are as follows:

Oct. 8, "Non-Parental Religion or If You Couldn't Criticize Your Parents' Religion Could You Be an Atheist?"

Oct. 15, "Getting High and Staying High or What Happens When Synergy Goes to the Upper Room?"

Oct. 22, "When Moses Confronted the Pharaoh or What Happens when Black Americans Cross Over?"

Oct. 29, "When King David Danced Naked in the Streets or An Alternative to Street Fairs and Homecomings."

PIZZA



medium and large

made with a special dough that's crisp outside, chewy inside!



549-7242

204 W. College

Reycled Bicycles

Used Bikes
Parts • Repairs



Speed reading course set to begin in Carbondale

Dr. George Woodward of National Speed Reading Schools announces a fall session of speed reading classes in Carbondale.

Attend the one most convenient for you.

only two days left

Wed. Oct. 4

Thur. Oct. 5

6:30 or 8:30 p.m.

At the Newman Center
715 South Washington

The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The class schedules require a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed of over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.



Director at Crab Orchard resigns

By Nancy Peterson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The director of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, Arch Mehrhoff, will be leaving his post for San Francisco Oct. 10 to direct the starting of a new wildlife refuge for shore birds in the San Francisco Bay area.

A new director for the Crab Orchard Refuge has yet to be selected by the Department of the Interior. Assistant Director Jim Hubert will be acting director of the refuge until a new man is chosen.

Looking back on his nine years as director of the refuge, Mehrhoff said the biggest problem in operating the sanctuary and recreation areas has been "a lack of funds." Mehrhoff said this is a problem that faces all resource managers. At Crab Orchard, 80 per cent of all the refuge's funds go to salaries alone, he said, and this leaves little room for the implementation of new programs or for the improvements of existing facilities.

Mehrhoff described the refuge as being "as good as any in the Midwest." He added that it is "clean and well-maintained."

When he first began as director of the refuge, Mehrhoff said there was a problem with rowdy beer parties on Crab Orchard's beaches that has since been cleared up. He said parties included both students and local residents.

In the future, Mehrhoff said the major problem facing national

refuges will be the problem of pollution. Crab Orchard, for example, he said, may be faced with increasing water pollution. Both Marion and Cartersville, the two cities that flush their waste waters into the lake, have modern sewage treatment plants, but the plants are somewhat inadequate, he said. According to Mehrhoff, however, the cities are taking steps to improve their sewage treatment facilities.

Mehrhoff said the lake may appear to be dirty since it has a high silt content because of farms in the area and on eroding shore line. The refuge is currently working on plans to help prevent the shore line decay and lower the lake's silt content.

The lake is also littered by the 1.5 million visitors that come to the refuge each year, he said.

Mehrhoff explained that contrary to public opinion, the federal government does not "pick up the tab on the clean up." The refuge only has enough manpower to police the picnic and campground areas.

In the past, volunteer groups have helped with the cleaning up of the lake's shore line and individual visitors have helped in small ways with the clean up—like the boaters that go picnicking on the lake shores and return with their trash plus the trash others have left behind, he said.

The Crab Orchard Refuge began as a project designed to aid the economy of Southern Illinois during the '30s and '40s.



Arch Mehrhoff

In 1947, the Department of the Interior designated the Crab Orchard area to be a wildlife refuge, particularly for Canadian geese.

At the time the refuge became an established sanctuary for wildlife, Canadian geese were an over-harvested species, numbering only 30,000. Now the number of geese is up to about 350,000 with 80,000 of those geese expected to be in the Crab Orchard area by mid-November. The geese winter in this area until about mid-March each year.

The refuge is also the home of about 2500 white tail deer, some wild turkeys, bobwhites, rabbits and many types of both game and non-game small birds.

Mehrhoff said the refuge offered "real opportunities for people to study some of the smaller birds."

Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge is unique in that it is designed as a "three-mission project," Mehrhoff explained. The refuge combines elements from industry, wildlife and recreational management in its design.

Industries in the area are tightly controlled so they do not interfere with wildlife in the area.

Half the refuge is open to public hunting and half is designated as a sanctuary, fulfilling both the wildlife and recreational elements of the project.

In addition, most recreational activities, such as swimming, boating and camping, are only allowed during the months of May through September. Then, from September to March, the refuge belongs again to the wildlife.



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Music proficiency test slated

The proficiency exam for Fundamentals of Music, Music 200, will be given at 10 a.m. Oct. 14 in Room 248 Altgeld Hall.

The exam will include a written test on music terminology and fundamentals of notation, including scale and chord construction. A

practical test demonstrating keyboard facility will be included.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. J. Jenkins in the advisement office of Elementary Education, Mrs. Grace Weshinsky in General Studies advisement or Mr. E. Daugherty of the music department.

Workers needed for Homecoming

Students interested in lending a hand with 1972 Homecoming plans will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room B of Student Government Activities Rooms.

Bob Fleenor, Homecoming chairman said this year's theme is

"Yesterday's Tomorrow," dealing with the influence of past eras on today's world.

If you are unable to attend the meeting and wish to serve on the Homecoming Committee, please contact Fleenor or Bob Saieg at the Student Activities Office.

Church joins new data bank

NEW YORK (AP)—More than half the clergy of the Episcopal Church—4,500 of them— have joined in a new data bank method, the Church Manpower System, for filling career openings.

In a first-year progress report on the new system, the Rev. Roddey

Reid, executive director of the Clergy Deployment office, called the 50 per cent response so far by the church's 8,700 clergy a "most encouraging start toward meeting that age-old problem of the church world—matching the right person with the right job."

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Injuries limit running

Pont: Can't live on pass alone

CHICAGO (AP) — "You can't live on the pass alone," football coach Johnny Pont said Tuesday of his puzzling Indiana Hoosiers who top the Big Ten in every phase of aerial play but are scrambling in every game.

Pont told the Chicago Football Writers Chapter by telephone that "We don't want to be strictly a passing team, but our runners simply have been banged up since our opening game."

Indiana (2-1) Saturday invades Syracuse (2-2) fresh from another cliffhanger contest, a 35-34 shading of Kentucky in which quarterback Ted McNulty hurled three touch-down passes to Glenn Scolnik.

The Hoosiers, who opened with a 27-23 Big Ten victory over Minnesota and lost 31-28 to Texas Christian, now have Conference leaders in McNulty as top passer and Scolnik as No. 1 receiver and hold the No. 1 team passing spot with a three-game average of 267.3 yards.

Pont said there was no comparison between his current crew and his 1967 Cardiac Kid Hoosiers who finished in the Rose Bowl with a 9-1 record.

"The only resemblance is in the

scoring, but in defense and running ability we still have a long way to go," said Pont.

"We can win at Syracuse, but we won't put as many points on the board, and we'll have to play a much tighter defensive game. We knew the kind of defense we'd face in our first three games, but Syracuse uses three different kinds of defense, jumping from one to another."

Syracuse lost its one start this season against a Big Ten team, bowing to Wisconsin 31-7.

Three coaches whose teams are involved in Big Ten Conference games Saturday also addressed the Chicago writers, including Northwestern's Alex Agase and Wisconsin's John Jardine whose clubs meet at Madison, Wis.

Wisconsin (2-1) will make its 1972 league debut after last Saturday's

27-7 road thumping by Louisiana State.

No. 8 ranked LSU effectively checked Badger star Rufus Roadrunner Ferguson according to Agase. "because they had a lot of people where he was running."

Northwestern (1-2) is coming off a hectic 27-22 triumph over Pittsburgh, but Agase declared, "We'll have to play our very best game to beat Wisconsin which, besides Ferguson, has a team tremendously improved on defense."

Jardine said the Badger Big Ten opener against Northwestern was "a big, important game for us." The Wildcats, who held fifth-ranked Michigan to a 7-0 opening victory, were described by Jardine as an "excellent defensive team—we've never been able to move the ball against them."

NL playoff predictions vary

By Gary Michoes Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The question of who will win the 1972 National League playoff between the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates brought varied responses from visiting players and managers.

"I'll take Cincinnati," said Don Zimmer, manager of the San Diego Padres. "Of course, they're both great clubs, but I believe Cincinnati has a little better defense."

Manager Gene Mauch of the Montreal Expos picks the Pirates.

"Because of one man—Roberto Clemente," he said. "With the chips on the line, there is nobody better than Clemente. He can make all the difference in the playoffs against the Reds."

Mauch's appraisal was similar to that made earlier this season by Manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati.

Anderson certainly isn't picking Pittsburgh to win the best-of-five play-off, series which begins Saturday. But he said about Clemente:

"He might be the best player in baseball for one day. When he has to perform—like in the World Series when he wanted to prove he was the best—you see what he does."

"If both teams play their best, it's just going to be a matter of who gets the breaks," said Montreal's Carl Morton. "But if they are off a little bit, I pick Pittsburgh because of their depth in hitting."

Depth is a Pirate asset, but Walter Alston, veteran manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers,

questioned its value in the playoff.

"The Pirates have a fine 25-man team, but you can only play nine at a time," Alston said. "And it's a short series."

Yogi Berra, manager of the New York Mets, said he believed whoever gets good, consistent pitching would stand the best chance.

"The Reds have got to stop Willie Stargell and Clemente," said Berra. "You know what they can do."

"The Pirates have to keep those first three guys for Cincinnati, Pete Rose, Bobby Tolan and Joe Morgan, off the bases. They can kill you."

Campus Beach to close Oct. 8

The Campus Beach swimming facilities will close for the winter after the regular days operation Sunday, Oct. 8.

The Boathouse facilities will close daily operation the same day, however, weekend boating will continue until Oct. 29.

The night tennis courts facilities, east of the arena, will remain open from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight until Nov. 5, weather permitting.

Meeting set for freshman b-ball

A meeting of all freshman interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team has been scheduled at 5 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the SIU Arena, Room 123.

Any questions should be directed to freshman coach Paul Henry at 453-5311.

Husband-wife team win at JC judo tourney

It was a family affair for SIU.

It all happened Sunday at the Florissant Valley Junior College Open Judo Tournament. The husband and wife team of Drew and Sue Wickham and the brother act of Paul and Henry Armetta plus loner Ed Kaiser all came home with individual honors.

Henry Armetta captured the first place prize in the men's open heavyweight division just edging out his brother Paul.

Sue Wickham took second in the women's judo division, and her husband Drew captured third in the open lightweight division.

Kaiser finished third in the men's brown belt class.

The next scheduled tourney for the judo club is Oct. 8, at Kansas City.

The club is seeking new members. All interested persons should report at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at the East Concourse of the Arena.

Physical exam dates set for women athletes

Physical examinations for all women students who are participating or who intend to participate on a SIU Intercollegiate Athletic team will be conducted on Oct. 9 and Oct. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m.

There will be no charge for the examination, which will be given in Room 127-Women's Gym. For an appointment report to Room 205A-Women's Gym by Friday, October 6.

Women students participating in the Aquettes, badminton, basket-

ball, competitive swim, contemporary dance, cross-country, fencing, gymnastics, hockey, softball, tennis, track and field and volleyball are required to have the examination.

Those who do not have a medical permit dated after Sept. 1, 1972 from their personal physician, must take the examination.

All medical permits should be returned to room 205A. For further information, call Dr. Charlotte West—453-2631.

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Craig sets record as Salukis win fifth

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Gerry Craig rather casually acknowledged his achievement Tuesday afternoon.

"I didn't know I was running that fast," the Southern Illinois cross-country runner said. "I felt pretty good and wanted to stay in front until the end."

Craig zoomed across the four-mile Midland Hills Golf Course in 21 minutes-12.5 seconds, leading his SIU forces to a 20-41 romp over Murray State.

The winning time shattered the old course record set last year by almost 20 seconds.

The Saluki win brought the squad's overall record to 5-0 and left the Racers with a 3-1 mark.

Craig passed Murray State's Sam Torres with 1.25 miles remaining and left him 150 yards back when the SIU harrier crossed the finish line. Torres previously had been unbeaten in the 1972 Racer dual-meet schedule.

"I was running pretty easily at the end," Craig said, "and I wanted to keep increasing that lead."

A trio of SIU runners followed Craig and Torres as John St. John (21:53), Dan Bulloch (21:54) and Tom Fulton (21:57) placed third through fifth, respectively.

Murray State's Rod Harvey finished sixth with a time of 22:08 followed by three more Salukis—David Hill (22:30),

Ken Nalder (22:43) and Garry Mandehr (23:03).

But the first half of the race belonged to another member of the SIU squad, Gerry Hinton. The senior from St. Catharines, Ontario, had battled Torres for the lead before dropping out of contention with a muscle spasm in his back.

Saluki head coach Lew Hartzog said the injury to Hinton is only temporary. "He should be back running tomorrow so I'm not concerned that much," he said. "Gerry was just pushing himself too hard."

Murray State cross-country coach and former SIU great Bill Cornell had nothing but praise for the Southern Illinois team.

"I knew we'd be in for a tough time but Lew's boys are really something else this year," Cornell said. "Without a doubt, this is the best team we've faced all year."

Cornell has yet to beat his old coach Hartzog in a cross-country encounter since taking over as Murray State coach in 1968. "I'm always up for meets with SIU," he said. "Outside of our conference (Missouri Valley) meets, races against Southern Illinois are the most important ones for us every fall."

The 20-41 Saluki win was, coincidentally, the identical score in last Saturday's victory at Illinois State.

SIU has ten days of workouts to prepare for the University of Kansas at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Midland Hills Golf Course. It will mark the final home match of the season.



Keep on truckin'

Two SIU harriers sprint to the team's fifth straight victory. From left is Gerry Craig, the overall winner, and Don Bulloch, who placed fourth.

Chisox beat Twins, 5-4, on throwing error in ninth

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Jim Geddes raced home from third for the winning run on a throwing error by catcher George Mitterwald as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 in American League baseball Tuesday.

Pitcher Terry Forster had tied the game at 4-4 with two outs in the ninth

inning when he hit a pinch single to drive in Tony Muser, who had tripled. Ed Herrmann was walked intentionally after Muser's hit and Geddes ran for him.

Forster was attempting to steal second when Mitterwald's throw went into center field and Geddes scored.

Steve Braun had singled in the seventh inning, scoring pinch runner Rich Reese from second to give the Twins a 4-3 lead.

The White Sox jumped off to a one run lead in the second with Tom Egan's second home run of the season. The Twins tied it in their half of the second with Danny Thompson's single.

The Twins went ahead in the third with Red Carew's single and Harmon Killebrew's double but the White Sox tied in the sixth with two runs, with a single by Jorge Orta, a triple by Jim Lyttle scoring Orta and a single by Muser scoring Lyttle.

Carlton wins 27th as Phils beat Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Carlton won his 27th game and Don Money and Greg Luzinski hit back-to-back home runs in both the third and fifth innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 11-1 in a National League game Tuesday.

Bill Robinson started the Phillies to their first six-homer game of the season by hitting his eighth after Luzinski's single in the second. Left-hander Dan McGinn, making only his second 1972 start, was the victim of the Phillies' rapid start.

Larry Bowa doubled to open the third, then Money and Luzinski hit the first pair of home runs. Lefty Larry Gura was the Cubs' second pitcher when Money hit his 15th homer of the season and Luzinski followed with his 18th. Carlton, beating Chicago for the third time in four starts, yielded eight hits. He struck out seven for a league-leading 310 total.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Acting athletic director predicts many applying for Boydston's post

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bill Brown's new post of acting athletic director has quickly transformed the once-unfamiliar individual into a VIP at Southern Illinois.

During 45 minutes Tuesday afternoon, Brown received four telephone calls and two visitors at his office door in the SIU Arena.

"I used to be a low-pressure type of guy," he said. "Now I know what it's like to have two jobs."

Brown assumed the position of acting athletic director after Donald N. Boydston announced his resignation at a press conference Monday morning. Boydston, however, retained his job as chairman of the Department of Health Education. While the nationwide search continues for Boydston's successor, Brown presently holds two positions. He will remain as assistant athletic director, a post he has held for 15 years, when the new school athletic director is named.

But Brown doesn't have thoughts of becoming Boydston's successor. "I wouldn't want the new job if they asked me—I'm real happy just being the assistant," he said.

Not much attention has been given to Bill Brown since Boydston hired him as an assistant in 1957. But the modest Brown said, "I don't think that I deserve that much credit. Dr. Boydston is the one who started our great athletic program at the school and he should get all the attention."

Brown, however, had specific duties as assistant while teaming with Boyd-

ston. One of his most important functions is as a schedule-maker for freshman and varsity football teams. SIU's major-college status in the sport could be okayed by the 1973 season. Thus, Brown is busy scheduling future opponents through the next ten years.

"The reason why we make out football schedules so far in advance," he said, "is because we want to make sure that we play some major-college schools. If you wait too long, those schools are going to be gobbled up and we're left with the small-college schools to play."

Other duties assigned to SIU's assistant athletic director include responsibilities toward getting available awards and grants for student-athletes, securing summer employment for athletes, assigning athletic lockers for the school's ten intercollegiate sports and organizing various campus clinics.

Brown is also particularly proud of his role of directing the physical education's student-teaching program. Working from the College of Education, Brown checks on SIU's men physical education majors as they student-teach at various high schools around the Southern Illinois area.

Brown's post of assistant athletic director is almost a perfect job for him. He quarterbacked the Southern Illinois football teams of 1938-40, playing for William McAndrew and Glenn "Abe" Martin during those years.

"I would never have gotten any offers from the pros," he smiled, "since I was a substitute quarterback during most of the games."

After he received his bachelor's degree from SIU and masters from Missouri, Brown served on the faculty of West Frankfort High School from 1943-57. During those 14 years, he served as assistant and head coach (for all sports) for four years and athletic director during the final six years.

Brown feels the loss of Boydston in a general as well as personal sense.

"It's been great working with him," he said, "and we've been naturally proud to see the athletic program grow to where it is today."

Brown looks to several achievements in the athletic program to prove his point. "I'd say that the biggest advances we've made here is in the great increase of scholarships and the number of sports added in 15 years."

Other significant tasks accomplished were the construction of the SIU Arena and the current renovation of McAndrew Stadium.

"Lots of schools have one sport they can point to for excellence but at Southern Illinois we can point to them all."

That's why Brown sees no problem in getting a suitable replacement for Boydston. "We've got an excellent well-rounded program here and should have no trouble getting lots of applicants."

Late Score

Detroit	3
Boston	1
Tigers clinch pennant	