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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Office of Ombudsman 'in jeopardy'

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Since April, Ms. Haedrich said, she has "been given to understand" she is to report directly to Mager, who is also



Kristina Haedrich

Kristina Haedrich, ombudswoman, said in a recent interview she fears the Office of the Ombudsman may disappear from campus as a result of an ongoing evaluation of the office by the University administration.

"There is no doubt the office is in jeopardy," Ms. Haedrich said.

Ms. Haedrich, who has served as ombudswoman for 19 months, said she has been left in the dark about the future of the office since it was placed under the administrative control of T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

"I have been given no indication at all of what to expect," Ms. Haedrich said.

Previously, Ms. Haedrich explained, the Ombudsman's Office reported to the University Senate through the senate's Ombuds-Advisory Panel and was indirectly linked to the divisions of academic affairs and student affairs.

fiscal officer of the Ombudsman's Office.

The U-Senate still exists, but members of this year's panel have not been appointed.

The ombudswoman does not know why the "overnight decision" to place her office under Mager's direction was made, she said.

Mager has declined to comment on the Ombudsman's Office.

Ms. Haedrich said the uncertain position of her office has complicated her work, as has the inaccessibility of the "very high echelons" of the University.

Ms. Haedrich's 1972-73 report on the Office of the Ombudsman, released earlier this week, comments on the progress of the "ombudsstruggle." A section of the report is prefaced, "The Ombudsman needs an Ombudsman."

The report notes that the present organizational pattern of the Ombudsman's Office "has made it difficult for the ombudspersons to continue functioning in the true sense of an Ombudsman."

The effectiveness of an ombudsperson, Ms. Haedrich explained, "depends largely on the freedom to act as an impartial mediator from an unattached position outside the hierarchy."

Ms. Haedrich also noted the U-Senate Ombuds-Advisory Panel suffers from an inability to act for various reasons.

Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said Monday he feels the Ombudsman's Office properly belongs in the Division of Student Affairs. Swinburne noted that if conditions were ideal at SIU there would be no need for an ombudsperson, but as things are, the Ombudsman's Office is a necessity.

No matter who holds the purse strings, Swinburne said, the Ombudsman's Office must remain autonomous.

Until Sept. 10, the Ombudsman's Office was staffed by Ms. Haedrich and Marcus Jones, ombudsman. Jones resigned to devote more time to his doctoral studies and to accept another position in Florida. Ms. Haedrich said he understands Jones will not be replaced.

It is not "unworkable" to have only one ombudsperson at SIU, Ms. Haedrich said, because enrollment is down and the Ombudsman's Office has been routinized.

Ms. Haedrich's year-end report summarizes the number, nature and disposition of cases which passed through the office during the year.

The office statistics show that of 615 cases brought to the office, Ms. Haedrich handled 383, or more than 62 per cent. Of the 262 cases completely resolved through the action of the Ombudsman's Office, 211, or in excess of 80 per cent, were handled by Ms. Haedrich.

The report also makes recommendations for correcting the situations which most often trouble students and for administering the Ombudsman's Office in the future.

Among these recommendations are: -Funding for the office should be through the Illinois Board of Higher Education in conjunction with the SIU Board of Trustees. The office's current \$29,781 budget is now cancelled through the Division of Development and Services.

-The Ombudsman's Office should be responsible to the University Community through the U-Senate and indirectly to the Board of Trustees and the IBHE.

-The Ombudsman's Office should be recognized and sanctioned by the president of the University and by the

(Continued on page 2)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 3, 1973 — Vol. 55 No. 7

Credit for students, elusive but possible

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the hardest things for college students to get, is one of the easiest things to lose, personal credit. Having good credit can be the difference between financial security and disaster in later years. A good credit rating improves chances of getting that loan when it is needed or a mortgage on a new house.

But, too many times disappointed students who have not been able to get credit do not realize that they are usually too great a risk to give credit to.

A college student usually has little or no income, said Glenda Johnson, a clerk at the Jackson Credit Bureau. They have no way to repay a loan or establish a sound pattern of payment after getting a loan.

Banks and loan companies must be able to establish that they will get repaid, said Bill J. Cauble, vice president of the First National Bank of Carbondale. Banks would rather not accept collateral, they want repayment, he added.

The mobility of many college students is also considered a risk to the

repayment process, Ms. Johnson said. Creditors believe that living in a college town for nine months and in a home town for three, causes instability, a negative factor in trying to get credit, she continued.

Having no credit to fall back on is another factor that hampers a person in trying to get credit, Ms. Johnson said. A merchant has no idea what kind of credit risk the customer may be.

Although the college student does have a multitude of problems he has to face before he gets credit, all hope should not be abandoned.

A college student in a college town has an advantage over a student in an other town, said Mike Price, assistant vice-president for the University Bank. Banks consider students as much a part of the community as anyone else, said Mike Travelstead, another vice-president of the bank.

In obtaining credit officials at many of the Carbondale banks feel that having a local reference is helpful. With a local

(Continued on page 2)

Student interest

Securing a loan can be the peak of a frustrating day for a student. Mike Travelstead, assistant vice president of the University Bank, advises a student on the best way to borrow money. (Photo by Richard N. Levine)

Campus panel proposed for trustees

By David C. Miller Jr.
and Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A proposal to create a panel of campus representatives to advise the Board of Trustees has been prepared by Board Chairman Ivan Elliot and submitted to the presidents of both cam-

pus, the Daily Egyptian learned Tuesday.

The proposal was presented to SIU Presidents David R. Derge and John S. Rendleman "about a month ago," Elliot said. Chairman Elliot said he had hoped to receive recommendations from the presidents by the Oct. 11 board meeting.

Elliot's proposal, which he termed a "discussion outline," lists the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, University Senate and Student Senate as the SIU-Carbondale constituencies which may have seats on the advisory committee.

Both presidents, Elliot said, have indicated they felt the proposal needed

(Continued on page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says ombudsmen are supposed to cut red tape, not get entangled in it.



Willis Malone

Education trends to be studied

Malone returns to Anthony Hall

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A rested, tanned and somewhat thinner Willis Malone has moved back into Anthony Hall this quarter to begin a new job.

As special assistant to the president for planning, the personable 61-year-old Malone will spend this year studying new trends in higher education and their future at SIU.

It's something he's wanted to do for a long time. His jobs at SIU, most recently as executive vice president for academic affairs, haven't allowed the time or freedom. In June, he requested reassignment to this new position.

"My idea is to get into the hopper all the creative ideas floating around this campus and other universities and to set the stakes ahead a few years for SIU," Malone said Tuesday.

Malone and his wife Dorothy drove through the western United States for six weeks this summer, visiting their

daughters and playing golf with a 16-year-old grandson in Seattle. Since his return to Carbondale in August, Malone has been preparing for his new job.

His new office, room 207, isn't as impressive as the cavernous study downstairs inherited by successor Dan Orescanin. The smooth grey carpet, mobby drapes and simple furnishings are as unpretentious as the man himself.

Malone wants to "tap the reservoir" of new ideas among student and faculty at SIU before going to other universities. His excitement at giving new purpose to SIU's curriculum brightens his familiar, easy smile.

Informal meetings with students and Malone can collect ideas. He's heading a class this fall called "College Teachers and College Teaching" and finds it helpful to be back in touch with students.

Malone plans to spend October reading the books about the future of higher education that line the new walnut bookshelves in his office. Later, he will travel to other universities to observe new programs and discuss them with administrators.

"I think the climate is right for planning and considering alternatives to present education methods," said the soft-spoken administrator. "Enrollment is dropping, people are questioning the worth of the college degree, research money is going to business firms instead of universities."

No confirmation on corn deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday it can't confirm trade rumors that the People's Republic of China has bought an additional 120 million bushels of U.S. corn for delivery over the next year.

But Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs, said it was possible the sales to China have been made and that the figures have not yet shown up in exporters' reports to the government.

"There won't be any sudden transformation, there never is. There are ideas that need to be checked out to point SIU in the right direction. It should be an exciting future for this school."

Malone's three major goals are to achieve a diversity of programs in the university, to integrate education with the community and to let students accomplish courses on an achievement basis rather than a strict quarter or semester time-basis.

He says those goals and his research are practical and timely. Better educative ideas will convince the board of higher education to give universities the money they need to upgrade and initiate curricula, he said.

Malone's one-year contract will expire. He said he is seriously considering whether he wants to continue teaching, but has made no plans beyond that date.

Prospects revived for declaration signing by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A casual remark by President Nixon to Italian tourists has revived prospects that a new Atlantic declaration will be in shape for him to sign on a trip to Europe before the end of the year.

This would fulfill Nixon's proclamation that 1973 will be "the year of Europe" and would represent an additional accomplishment for a foreign policy already embellished by major turns in U.S. relations with Moscow and Peking.

But the President's chief foreign policy strategist, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, has said that the trip will not be hurried to meet any "artificial deadlines."

* Nixon was quoted as telling Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe DiMarco that he plans to go to Europe "in about two or three months."

Ombudsman Office

(Continued from page 1)

Board of Trustees. Ms. Haedrich said neither authority has ever granted official recognition to the office.

"The U-Senate should retain the prerogative of appointing the ombudspersons and acting on their renewal or non-renewal. Further, the ombudsperson should be appointed for a three-year rather than an indefinite term."

Student credit

hard to establish,

not impossible

(Continued from page 1)

account creditors can check to see if a person bounces checks and is a regular saver, Cauble said.

Not bouncing checks and being a regular saver shows a loan officer that one can manage money, an important factor in obtaining credit, said Travelstead. Married people are generally considered more stable and are therefore, more likely to get credit Ms. Johnson said. Married students can usually repay because they probably have full-time jobs for an extended period of time and usually have a permanent address.

Students who get rejected because they have no previous credit references are advised to start a file at the Jackson County Credit Bureau, 125 N. Washington, said Ms. Johnson. A \$3.00 fee is required to start a file.

A file is started by applying for some type of credit from the utility companies or any other Carbondale merchant belonging to the credit bureau, Ms. Johnson said.

A landlord who writes a note stating that his renter pays the rent on time may also serve as a credit reference, Ms. Johnson added.

Although applying for credit and getting a credit reference is important people should not apply for credit for credit's sake, Price said. Previous credit references when trying to get a loan are not as important as the ability to pay back, Cauble added.

However, once the student has received the credit he has asked for, it is imperative that he make the monthly payments on time, Price explained. "To maintain a good credit line is one of the most important things a young person can do," he added.

Getting credit is like signing a contract, Price said. Both sides must live up to their end of the agreement. The credit that is established early follows one through life, therefore, it is to a student's advantage to start off right, he added.

"The ombudsperson should be a non-teaching faculty position. The ombudsperson is now a civil service appointee. Ms. Haedrich explained the ability of the office to resolve difficulties depends on persuasion and influence, not on authoritative decision-making power. Therefore, a status change would be helpful."

"The U-Senate Ombuds-Advisory panel and the Ombudsman's Office should jointly prepare a job description and operating paper to establish clear guidelines for the ombudsperson's function and office procedures."

"Membership on the U-Senate panel should be a continuing appointment, subject to annual re-affirmation, and the senate should act swiftly to fill any vacancies which might arise on the panel. The panel and the ombudsperson should meet on a regular basis."

Campus panel proposed for trustees

(Continued from page 1)

some improvement. Elliot said Derge and Rendleman told him they wish to discuss the proposal with their campus constituencies before making recommendations.

By Tuesday afternoon, none of the campus constituencies had heard of the measure and news of the proposal came as a surprise. The constituencies not mentioned in Elliott's plan, the Graduate Student Council, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the Civil Service Employees Council, were also in the dark.

The proposal outlines possible committee functions and operational guidelines. Under the heading "Purposes," the proposal suggests the committee might give advice on matters under consideration at board meetings or on "other matters as required."

The committee's purpose, the proposal continues, would be to reflect the various constituencies' points of

view on University problems and to serve as interpreters of board actions and policies to the constituencies.

Danilo Orescanin, vice president for administration and executive vice president, said Tuesday he is not sure how far the proposal has travelled through administrative channels.

There has been administrative discussion of the measure he said, but it remains for Derge to meet with campus constituencies for discussion.

Department heads in the Division of Development and Services received a copy of the proposal from Vice President T. Richard Mager with a cover letter dated Sept. 25.

Mager's letter said in part, "You will note that some constituencies have been chosen for service on the Advisory Committee while others have been left out." The letter continued, "For instance, I note there are no ad-

ministrative representatives on the proposed advisory committee."

Mager asked the department heads to comment on whether requiring each constituency to have board input only through the proposed panel would be "a dilution of present policy or practice."

"There is no 'official position' on this proposal," his letter said, and Mager encouraged the department heads to comment, "in order to frankly and fully advise the Board of Trustees" of their reactions.

Orescanin said the proposal is "quite a preliminary thing," and emphasized the need for defining which campus groups would be admitted to the panel. He said the matter might come up at the Monday lunch Derge has scheduled with the constituency heads.

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Photographers: Rick Levine, Dennis Makes, Tom Porter.

The weather:

Mostly sunny and warmer

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the low to middle 80's. Probability for precipitation very slight at 20 per cent. Wind will be from the SW to W at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity 60 per cent.

Wednesday night: Fair and not so cool with the low temperature in the low to middle 60's. Chances for precipitation holding at 20 per cent.

Thursday: Mostly sunny with the high around the low to middle 80's again. Tuesday's high on campus 79, 2 p.m., low 58, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Womanhood discussed at seminar

By Diane Miziaklo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Yvonne Hardaway, co-ordinator of the "Being a Woman" seminars sponsored by the Counseling Center, may have to move the remaining programs in the series to larger quarters if attendance at the first offering, "I Am Woman," is any indication.

Around 35 women and a couple of men filled the Kaskaskia Room Tuesday to hear a panel discussion and exchange ideas on womanhood.

The discussion was "impressive and exciting," Ms. Hardaway said. It was also relaxed, as many of the participants brought their lunches to

the seminar and punctuated their remarks with thoughtful munching. The panel members contributed food for thought by offering explorations of their own experiences as career women, wives, and mothers.

Julia Muller, co-ordinator of Student Life, noted that her upbringing had helped her accept her identity as a woman. Ms. Muller felt parents can do much to give girl children positive or negative expectations of their future roles.

The guilt which afflicts the working woman when she must leave a sick child to go to the office, was mentioned by Karen Craig, acting chairman of the Department

of Family Economics and Management. Ms. Craig, presently on leave from her department to complete a year's appointment as an administrative intern at SIU, discussed the conflict which pervades the life of women who attempt to juggle competing roles.

Ms. Hardaway presented what she described as "the emotional advantages of being a woman." She stressed that women seem to have a flexibility and openness which properly utilized, are definite strong points.

"We must hang on to the good of woman's tradition," Ms. Hardaway said, "and even teach it to men." Rehabilitation counselor Judy

Allen, told the group she has often asked herself, when confronted by a difficult situation, "Would I have this problem if I were a man?" Ms. Allen compared social and emotional positions of men and women.

The next seminar in the series, "The Female Body," is scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room.



I am woman

A seminar, "Being a Woman," sponsored by the Counseling Center, attracted a group of 35 women and a few men Tuesday in the Kaskaskia room. Panel members talked about their own experiences as women. (Photo by Richard N. Levine)

Civil service will discuss salaries

A resolution on civil service salary recommendations will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Civil Service Employees Council.

Chairman Lee Hester said the administration is seeking endorsement of a recommendation to increase next year's budget for civil service salaries by 21.7 per cent.

While Hester agrees with the proposed increase, he said there is

some question about civil service employees getting that amount next year. Hester said a 22 per cent pay hike was recommended for this fiscal year, but actual civil service salary increases only came to between 3-4 per cent.

Aside from other business, Hester said there may be discussion on a resolution to include a civil service representative in the evaluation and review of the physical plant.

The study, planned for winter, has been criticized by Hester, since the one-man review may overlook facets of the physical plant operation more familiar to a civil service staffer. Such a one-sided review would be unfair, he said, since civil service jobs and not administrative positions would be at stake.

The meeting is scheduled for noon in 121 General Classrooms.

Classical guitar program offered

With a new full-time guitar teacher added to the School of Music, SIU joins some 20 universities in the country in offering an accredited degree program in classical guitar this fall.

John Scammon, who will teach the three beginning sections and offer private instruction which will lead to a specialization, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from California State University at Northridge and has studied in Spain and Italy.

Scammon said two sections still have openings for interested music majors or people who are interested in "Learning guitar for fun."

"By the end of the first quarter, I am hoping the students will master the first position and obtain a working knowledge of the instrument," Scammon commented.

The course is a basic classical guitar, with emphasis on finger style, Scammon said. He projects

more advanced courses being added in the future.

Concerning his private lessons, which will begin this week, Scammon said he is starting a program to "turn out performers in serious classical guitar."

The private lessons are strictly for concentrated work in being a performance major. A required music curriculum will accompany the lessons to complete the degree.

Scammon said since guitar has been in demand as an instrument, he expects the classical guitar will be more popular. Music and methods have been specifically written for the classical guitar. Rock guitarists are more on their own, Scammon explained.

Auditions are being considered for the private lessons, Scammon said. However, 30 students have shown interest and he can only take 18.

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Editorial

Football build's character for fans as well as for players

All too many people in and around the SIU community will probably slough off the remaining eight games of the Salukis football schedule as "who cares about a loser" contests. It's a sad thing because the 0-3 beginning for the Salukis could possibly discourage people from coming out to McAndrew Stadium and seeing truly exciting football.

It's a sad thing because despite the football teams disappointing record, it is playing the most exciting football an SIU football team has played in several years.

It's a sad thing because the Salukis are a team that aside from losing to Oklahoma State University by the score of 70-7, also showed that same No. 11 nationally rated outfit the best single half of football it have seen this season.

It's a sad thing because it is almost impossible to build a successful football program on the level people within the community keep asking for without these same people, students and townspeople alike, supporting the Salukis in bad times as well as good by coming out to the stadium on the weekends.

It's a sad thing because people will miss the talented play of Melvin Moncrief; of Larry Perkins; of Edwin Bell; of Ed Dixon; of Bruce Puhar... And it's a sad thing because there's not one person in the whole SIU community who wants to win football games more than the players of that team.

There's good football to be played by this years football team. And at times, there's even great football to be played. It's a sad thing because there just might be some people in the SIU community who don't have the time to see a really excitint football game.

If football as a sport builds character in the players, the rule should apply for the fans as well.

Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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Can Dick woo Pat?

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another heartwarming chapter of "Will to Win"—the story of a humble young lad's magnificent achievement in attaining a seat on the very pinnacle of power. Which is enough to make anybody squirm.

Letter

Young Australian seeks correspondence with Americans

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am a 19 year old Australian boy. At the moment I am doing a trainee apprenticeship as an electrician with the N.S.W. Transport Commission, and I hope to advance further into electronics later. I am in my third year now. I am interested in traveling (within Australia so far). I also like writing. At present I have a pen friend in the U.S.A. He lives in a small country town in Kansas. We often send cassette tapes to one another, exchanging ideas etc. I am also interested in "Bottle Collecting" although I don't have a good collection.

The reason I am writing to you is because you probably, or I would well imagine, see and have association with many students. Possibly, if it is not too much trouble, you would be able to pass this on to some students who may like to write back and let me know what life is like in a large American city. As I presume some of the students come from Chicago or surrounding areas.

I live in a suburb of Sydney in the St. George area of the municipality of Hieastville Kingsgrove is approximately 9 miles from the city.
Hoping I will receive some replies.

Yours sincerely,

Adrian F. Revell
40 Margaret Street
King's Grove 2208
New South Wales
Australia

Is \$2.20 per hour too much?

Recently, President Nixon vetoed a new minimum wage law that would raise the minimum wage to \$2.20 per hour. Although this is still an inadequate wage, it would help meet the rising price costs of food, fuel and about anything else that you can name. President Nixon has failed again to meet the demands of the public, but that seems to be a common thing with him.

Steve Jesukaitis
Student Writer

As we join Dick in the littlewhitehouse around the corner, he is seated in the breakfast nook checking off names in a notebook as his loyal wife, Pat, reads the paper.

Dick: Connolly? No, the Democrats would never approve a winner like him. Nelson? No, the Republicans would never approve a loser like him. It's got to be somebody with no Presidential ambitions, somebody I can trust, somebody...

Pat: Did you see this picture of Mr. and Mrs. Peron in the paper, dear? Such togetherness. Dick (snapping his fingers): By George, that's it! Pat, I want to pop the question: (getting down on one knee) Will you do me the honor of becoming my Vice President?

Pat: But you already have a Vice President, dear. Dick: I know. But I must think of our future. If anything happens to me, I know I can trust you... Pat (alarmed): But you're in fine health, dear.

Dick: ...to appoint me to the Supreme Court. And I'm sure Congress would approve you. After all, what's good enough for Argentina is good enough for us.

Pat: Imagine me, only a wife, becoming Vice President! What would I have to do, dear?

Dick: First, you'll have to trade in your Republican cloth coat for a Republican cloth golf jacket, one Frank Sinatra will like.

Pat: But I don't play golf, dear. Are you sure I'm qualified to be Vice President?

Dick: Certainly you are. Say, "Nattering nabobs of negativism."

Pat: Nabboring negovs... Oh, dear!

Dick: Never mind. It only takes practice. And you'll get to go out to the airport to greet visiting heads of countries that don't have nuclear weapons, especially if it's raining. And I'll send you on trips bearing important messages like, "Hi there, Mrs. Meir. Merry Christmas, nu?"

Pat (frowning): Are you sure you aren't just trying to get rid of me?

Dick: Nonsense. After each of your trips, I'll want you to give me a full report. In writing of course. And we'll see each other often. You know, at State Banquets and such.

Pat: But won't we ever get to sit down together for intimate little chats?

Dick: Only if you get investigated by a Grand Jury. Well, what do you say? Will you accept the second highest office in the land?

Pat: I know you'll think me power mad, dear...

Dick (eagerly): Yes?

Pat: But I'd rather be a wife than only a Vice President.

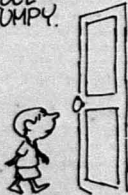
Down the Drain

Illinois legislators must have shied away from a fullblown drink-at-18 law to protect a hard-earned reputation — one of the highest per capita alcohol consumption rates in the U.S.

Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Feiffer

I COME TO
A DOOR. I
FEEL
JUMPY.



I GO THROUGH.
I FEEL BRAVE.



I COME TO
ANOTHER
DOOR. I
FEEL
FRIGHT-
ENED.



I GO THROUGH.
I FEEL STRONG.



I COME TO
ANOTHER
DOOR. I
FEEL
LOST.



I GO THROUGH. I
FEEL
MA-
TURE.



I COME TO AN-
OTHER DOOR. I
FEEL HYSTERI-
CAL.

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I GO THROUGH.
I FEEL
IN CON-
TROL.



I COME TO ANOTHER
DOOR. I FEEL
CRAZY.



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ARE KILLING
ME.



Communications Manifesto

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I THE PROBLEM

In the quarter century since this newsletter set up shop, newspapers have been pushed out of the Number One position they had held for 500 years. Television, today's major influencing medium, has only begun the Communications Revolution. Simultaneously the cold war barriers separating East and West are being bridged politically and satellite broadcasting promises to bridge them culturally, fore-shadowing the first era of truly intercontinental mass communications in the history of the world. The Impossible Dream of Wendell Wilkie might be just around the corner. Yet the prospect is dimmed by menacing clouds.

Paralleling continuing vast technological strides, almost every continent is also experiencing social cataclysms: the 'have nots' clamor to advance; they will not be denied. Crises of over-population, ecology, crime, urban decay, depletion of resources and widespread hunger loom while ignorance, illiteracy, prejudice and racial hates breed genocide and innumerable wars. Armaments consume more than half of society's resources and the spectre of nuclear extinction haunts the minds of millions. "We are living through one of the great climactic eras of history, a major faulting of the institutional crust," wrote Robert Lynd. Man's survival demands that he develop increased ability to find solutions for mounting problems.

In such an era the importance of mass communications is central. For mass communications can be, to society, what the human brain is to the individual, the governing organ shaping, articulating, forming the neural pathways of perception and thought itself. Yet in spite of their potentially incalculable consequences the media have been monstrously perverted. Market pressures, not the needs of society, have been the determining factor in shaping them, the content of their messages and the quality of their performance.

Although a broadcaster will soon be able simultaneously to influence hundreds of millions of his fellow humans globally, the personal qualifications of this broadcaster differs only slightly from that of the makers and sellers of chewing gum, soap or cooking utensils. The very survival of society may require that this be changed, that we find ways to put our best minds, not just businessmen and editorial mechanics at the helm of our press. For only the ablest intellects are qualified to run engines of such great power for human good or evil; unless the media which shape our minds are themselves shaped by adequately qualified leaders of thought, they will fail us.

In his book, "Public Opinion" Walter Lippmann emphasized the fact that modern man is increasingly unable to form a true picture of the "world outside our heads." He points out that the "pictures" presented by our press are fragmentary pictures, distorted by the prejudices and limitations of publishers, editors and reporters.

Lippmann contends that leadership by distinguished panels of social scientists is a sine qua non of sound public opinion. Whether or not his right, there is certainly serious question whether the world view of many American publishers, for example, is sufficiently reliable to provide the "pictures" democracy needs. The ability to make a profit and stay in business, to get readers and Hooper ratings, is no longer a socially adequate criterion of a publisher's adequacy.

The geometric advances of science and technology and the knowledge explosion now call into question the adequacy of even social science (certainly of the kind envisioned by Lippmann 50 years ago.) To provide adequate "pictures" in a valid context so that the public can be guided sufficiently to reach sound decisions becomes a task that is certainly beyond most of today's publishers and broadcasters. Some observations of James B. Conant are relevant. We can no longer say, Conant points out, that the world is like this or that. We can only say that our experience up to the present predisposes us to see things in such and such a way. A scientific theory

should be regarded not as a creed but as a guide to action and each guide must be accepted only tentatively, subject to modification, revision, expansion

or rejection in the light of further observations and experience. The fruitfulness of a theory lies in its ability to suggest, stimulate and illuminate ongoing action and experiment.

II THE PRESS TODAY

What is the significance of all this for the press today in a nation racked by the Watergate hearings? "They were stopped on the one-yard line, they almost stole America" said Senator Weicker of Connecticut at one of those hearings. He could also have said, "they almost castrated the press." For the administration that bugged Watergate had also been engaged in the most devastating assault on the freedom of the press in the nation's history. In March, 1973, when the climax of the Watergate story broke most of the U.S. press was not only not realizing its potentialities but, beleaguered and in retreat before White House assaults, was diminishing in self-confidence, stature and independence.

Today, as of the end of June, the press has won a reprieve, perhaps only a brief one. The Watergate debacle, like the biblical waves that saved the Hebrews in exodus, has momentarily spared the victims.

This is a small, obscure newsletter in an age of gargantuan media and the call we issue here may be seen by few, yet we have confidence that, somehow, its message will be heard. The message is this: Now, in the summer of '73 is the time to launch a crash program in communications research and development aimed at improving our media and thus safeguarding and extending our free press. For a new kind of pollution threatens America and much of the West: it might be termed the Communications Glut. Somewhat analogous to the pollution of the physical environment presently engaging the attention of millions of citizens, its effects are even more malignant: it poisons the well-streams of thought itself. As Lewis Mumford points out, the ceaseless cacaphonous bombardment of human senses with stimuli anesthetizes the mind. The aggregate effect is to diminish democracy's most precious resource: the capacity of its citizens for rational decision, for appropriate response to events.

Technology spawns increasingly refined and powerful tools for multiplying the volume and reach of communications, including the ability to convey visual and auditory images simultaneously to every part of the earth but there is no corresponding development in man's ability to control the content of these images nor to direct them into socially useful channels. The proliferate chaotically until the mind reels. Communications are used not only to inform and advise, but also to trivialize, to alienate, to mislead, drug and enslave. Instead of helping to control the Communications Glut, our press is part of it.

What the Commission on Freedom of the Press wrote in 1947 is especially true today "...the news is twisted by the emphasis on firstness, in the novel and sensational; by the personal interests of owners; and by pressure groups...too often the result is meaningless, flatness, distortion, and the perpetuation of misunderstanding among widely-scattered groups whose only contact is through these media...The few who are able to use the machinery of the press as an instrument of mass communications have not provided a source adequate to the needs of the society...this failure of the press is the greatest danger of its freedom."

III A PROGRAM

To criticize the role of the press is not a task performable by pickup teams of miscellaneous amateurs assembled on TV talk shows or by facile anthologies in which Sunday editors talk off the top of their heads.

Like the practice of medicine, which represents the painfully accumulated wisdom of centuries of practice and research, the practice of journalism can only approach an acceptable level if built on foundations appropriate to the immensity of its mission.

The present campaign of a few media to re-assert their prerogative is commendable and should be

joined by all media. Let us not be beguiled into believing that the aims of those presently in power in Washington have been or will be changed; we must continue to carry-to our White House adversaries the fight against government abridgement of constitutional provisions for a free press.

But his is only a preface to our task. Our larger battle lies elsewhere, especially within ourselves, and in our fight against outmoded concepts.

We need to re-examine and redefine the role of the press. We must demolish much of the claptrap now impeding any real comprehension of the press' social role—the pseudo-glamour and the badges of self-importance. Sociological illiteracy masking itself as publishing or broadcasting acumen must be exposed, analyzed and deflated. We must launch a program linking theory and practice. The program must base itself on wide public participation aimed at freeing the press from its existing thrall to the marketplace, at transforming communications process, in the concept of the Wall Street Journal, into educative process. The press must become as urged, a university of the public and a forum capable of deepening and broadening our form of government and enabling it to endure. This is no call to journalistic barricades but a preamble to sober blueprint for a planned acceleration of evolution within existing frameworks. What is needed is not revolutions of the gun but of the mind.

It is a tremendously ambitious goal, more elusive than one might imagine, but nothing less will do. The "crash program" must have two simultaneous aims:

1. To actively initiate and nurture development of a genuine, comprehensive Science of Communications—a tool presently sadly lacking.

2. To demolish existing folklores presently preventing real public understanding of the processes of the press, and to educate the public, the consumer, as quickly and widely as possible regarding every aspect of mass communications and its significance to democratic government.

3. To develop and achieve the above by associations of citizens with sufficient resources to bring pressures to bear to implement the above aims, which, incidentally, were among the recommendations of Dr. Robert Hutchins' Commission in Freedom of the Press, the scholarly report that was so cavalierly and cynically repudiated by the bulk of the U.S. press to the loss of all of us, a quarter century ago.

Let us not only begin work on a sea-wall against future tidal waves. Let us prepare a scaffolding from which to construct a better press so as to build a truer democracy.

The country, the world is ready, the need exists, the time is overdue.

IV PRECAUTIONS

The new discipline must be endowed with facilities, resources and prestige comparable to that presently enjoyed by such disciplines as Political Science, Economics, Anthropology, Engineering, and more especially medicine. (If medicine is the science and art of preventing and curing diseases of the body, this new discipline must now provide the theoretical foundations for the art of preventing and curing the diseases of society.)

We must define and re-define what we expect from our new science of communications. We must keep in mind the dangers, in such a project, of piling up voluminous masses of precept and information only to find, after months and years of work that we have missed our goal. It is therefore urgent at the outset to declare what such a science must not be, must not do.

It must not, for example, deal with the press as a cult, hero-worshipping or glamorizing newspapermen as dashing caballeros. It must not extol pressmen merely because they have been and are, as a group, more articulate than most of us. Neither must it commit the error of studying the press as if it were a disembodied fraternity, entitled to its own private badges, rituals and legerdemains, to a life of its own divorced from the steaming societies in which it functions. A proper study of the press needs to shuttle tirelessly between the struggles and problems of publishers, editors, reporters and the struggles and problems of the cab drivers, plumbers, farmers, clerks and entrepreneurs of their times. The purpose of the press is to inform, serve and guide them, it must be studied and judged solely on the basis of its performance of this function. It must not lapse into false neutrality or amorality or non-morality; it must eschew acceptance of the kind of spurious objectivity which characterized Pontius Pilate. It is possible to judge where the better truth lies, as philosophers and sociologists like J. B. Bury and Mannheim point out.

(To be continued in Friday's Daily Egyptian)

Doctors found for Cairo hospital

The SIU Medical School has recruited two full time Illinois physicians to practice at Cairo's PADCO Community Hospital and has plans to recruit at least two more in the next few weeks.

Dr. John McCoy, of the school's department of health care planning, said the school received a \$20,000 state grant to help get PADCO Community and other area hospitals "on their feet."

"If we get the other two doctors down there, the situation looks relatively good for Cairo," McCoy said. One of the recruited physicians, Dr. Genio Wong, is returning there after a temporary departure from the Cairo hospital. The hospital has been plagued by doctors leaving due to conflicts between personnel and the community.

The Pulaski-Alexander Development Corporation (PADCO) recently purchased the hospital, formerly St. Mary's, when it threatened to shut down this year.

Dr. McCoy described the problems of the Cairo hospital: "All small hospitals have a support problem. There is not enough patients and the population is too small to spread the cost out and make hospital care inexpensive."

"Another big problem was their lack of physicians. There were only two full time doctors provided for a community of about 23,000—about the same size as Carbondale," McCoy said.

"And finally, a lack of communication between the hospital and the community led to a loss of support for St. Mary's. People would go out of town for medical help," he said.

The PADCO organization announced they would buy the hospital if physicians could be provided. Dr. McCoy and Dr. John W. Reddick, clinical affairs director for the medical school's extension at Springfield, then set to work finding doctors to bolster the Cairo staff.

"After PADCO said 'we need help'

we talked to Dr. Wong and other Illinois doctors and informed them of the situation," McCoy said. "Wong agreed to return to Cairo and is now working with us as part of our health care delivery system."

PADCO Community Hospital is now under the supervision of Robert Meyer, who specializes in problem solving for Illinois hospitals. "He (Meyer) is in complete charge now," McCoy said. "Our role in Cairo now is to supply help as technical assistants."

Dr. McCoy, along with most of the

medical school staff, will soon move into new quarters at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale. There, students from the school will get exposed to clinical work.

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Cycle Club Bike-a-thon for Cancer on Sunday

The SIU Cycling Club will sponsor its second annual Bike-a-thon from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., rain or shine, Sunday.

The purpose of the Bike-a-thon is to raise funds for the search for a cure for cancer. Bruce Patterson, president of the club, said that their goal this year is \$2,000. Last year's 142-mile ride raised \$1125 for the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Two routes have been formed for

the fund raising bike ride. For experienced riders, there is a 22-mile scenic "tour of the lakes" route. It will start from the Lakeland Baptist Church on the Giant City Blacktop Road and will encompass Crab Orchard, Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy Lakes.

For the less advanced riders, a ride around Lake on Campus beginning in front of the Technology Building is scheduled.

Riders may complete either course as many times as they wish. Ride cards will be validated at checkpoints which will also be equipped with first aid kits and tools for repairs.

Anyone who has a sponsor may participate on any type of bicycle. No motor vehicles will be allowed, however. Forms for listing sponsors may be obtained at the four bicycle shops in Carbondale or the First National Bank in Murphysboro.

Persons interested in sponsoring riders or needing further information may contact Patterson, 453-5693; Dave Casbeer, cycling club vice-president at 549-0450 or Betty Stroud, Special Events Chairman of the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 457-7881.

Film committee will sponsor children's films

A free series of children's films will be shown this fall at 2 p.m. Saturdays in the Student Center Auditorium.

Ellen Nemeth, chairperson of the Student Government film committee, said the program began last year "because there was nothing for kids under 12 to do here on campus."

"Parents can drop their children off and not worry about getting a babysitter," Ms. Nemeth said. "The films are always supervised by members of the film committee."

This Saturday the children's matinee will feature the cartoon "Pinocchio In Outer Space" Oct. 20. "Heidi" will be shown.

A Halloween special from 7 to 11 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 will feature "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Two Dracula flicks," and a series of "Spooky Cartoons." The Halloween special, which will be the same both nights, is also free.

Nov. 3, a cartoon, "Gay Pur-ee" will be shown, and on Nov. 17 another Disney feature, "The Three Lives of Thomasina," is scheduled.

Dec. 8 the feature will be "Babes in Toyland."

Ms. Nemeth urged interested parents to phone 456-3393 for further information.

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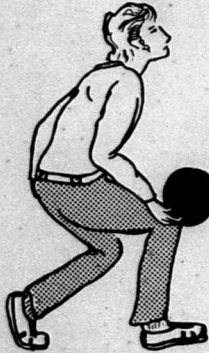
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Bowling Lanes & Billiards—SIU Student Center

Early registration advised for continuing education

Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Division of Continuing Education is offering a variety of adult classes this fall ranging from Fundamentals of Tax Preparation to Beginning Arc Welding.

Most of the classes meet once a week for 10 weeks, and some have college accreditation. Lowell Hall, coordinator of the division of continuing education, said none of the classes are filled yet, and several have already started. All classes will begin by the week of Oct. 8.

Daily registration is at the Adult Education office, 908 S. Wall St.

Due to limited enrollment in some courses, advance registration is encouraged. Registration fees are waived for SIU faculty, staff, civil service personnel and full-time students.

One of the classes already in progress is English for the Foreign Born, taught by Dr. Charles Parish. This course is for those who can speak English and wish to expand their vocabulary.

There are three classes offered in horseback riding, one labeled intermediate and two for the beginning rider. All three are taught by Juanita Young at the Saluki Stables.

Anyone interested in singing with a large group can register for University Singers. The class will be conducted by Robert Kingsbury in the auditorium of the Home Economics building. No singing experience is necessary.

A course titled Terrarium and Dish Garden Construction and Care will be taught for four weeks by Dr. Gerald Courts.

The Philosophy of Yoga taught by Bhagwan Singh, will deal with the philosophical presuppositions of the practice of yoga and its relation to Indian philosophy. The actual practice of yoga will be instructed by Charles Paprocki in Astanga Yoga.

For those who need assistance in preparing their individual income tax returns, there is a class called Fundamentals of Tax Preparation taught by Hugh Shelnett, C.P.A.

Beginning Antiques for Fun And Profit will be taught by Marie Forest and will focus on antiques available in the area and their purchase and resale prices.

Industrial Safety, taught by Ray Schlager, will be considered as an elective for those participating in the Industrial Management Program.

People preparing for real estate sales license exams may be interested in Fundamentals of Real Estate Sales, taught by Richard Diederich.

Two painting classes are offered. Chinese Painting, taught by Margaret Yu, is designed for those with some background in Oriental Art. Beginning and advanced students are invited to enroll in Mixed Painting Media, taught by Mary Ann Fabbri.

Pottery Making, a comprehensive pottery course for beginners, will be instructed by Tom Seward.

The first class meeting for Beginning Arc Welding will be Oct. 4. The instructor is Frank Fenton.

Those who wish to become eligible for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary can enroll in Boating Safety and Seamanship, taught by Robert Alexander.

Beginning Clothing Construction will be taught by Marie Forest.

Two courses will be offered by Continuing Education for Women. The Next Step, taught by Jeanne Bortz and Lois Rasche, is designed to increase awareness of the self as well as others. Going Back to Work, instructed by Marcia Anderson and Jeanne Bortz will center on the problems of the working woman.

Shepherd approved as assistant dean to grads

Benjamin A. Shepherd, associate professor of zoology was appointed assistant dean of the Graduate School Sept. 14 by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Meeting at Carbondale, the trustees approved Shepherd's appointment to a 50 per cent appointment as assistant dean. He also retains teaching and research responsibilities in the zoology department.

Shepherd's duties as assistant dean include responsibility for recruitment to graduate programs, coordination and review of graduate admissions policies, review and recommendation on policies concerning retention, probation or suspension of graduate students with doubtful academic records and registration and maintenance of student records. He also represents the graduate school dean on several policy and program committees.

First coming to SIU as assistant professor of zoology in 1969, Shepherd was promoted to associate professor and received tenure in 1973. He served as director of undergraduate studies in zoology department in 1971 to 1972.

He was runner-up for the best teacher award in the former College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and received a letter of commendation from LAS Dean Roger Beyer.

He received, with Associate Professor of Zoology Jan Marten, a faculty research summer salary award to conduct research on the maturation and behavior of spermatozoa in guinea pigs this past summer. He is also involved in research dealing with pheromones and pregnancy block in *Microtus ochrogaster*.



Benjamin A. Shepherd

Shepherd looks on his appointment as providing opportunities for both service and personal benefits. He is very concerned to see graduate students get efficient service from the graduate school.

"I'm concerned that my end of the responsibilities are carried on in the best interests of the students," he said.

"It is also a chance to gain experience which may be useful in my future."

As the first black appointed to an administrative position in the Graduate School, Shepherd said he doesn't feel his race was a factor in his appointment.

Shepherd was graduated from Tougaloo College, Mississippi, in 1961, and received his master's degree from Atlanta University in 1963. He received his Ph.D. from Kansas State University in 1970.

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—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

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State of the Campus address scheduled for Student Senate

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A full slate of pending business is scheduled to be brought up to the SIU Student Senate at its first meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, Jim Kania, student body vice president said.

Kania, whose duty is to preside at the Senate Meetings, said a final agenda will not be completed until late this afternoon.

"Student Body President Mike Carr will deliver a State of the Campus address and Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne has been invited to address the Senate," Dave Maguire, staff assistant to Carr, said.

Swinburne's office reported that he was planning on attending the meeting but did not know if he would speak to the Senate.

Kania and Gary Ferguson, senator from West side dorm district, will report on information accumulated during the summer, Kania said.

The Senate will also hear a report from the finance committee headed by Ron Adams, a senator from the East side dorms, Kania said.

"There will be no allocations made today unless four-fifths of the Senate decides to make them," Kania said. If the Senate decides to

Aircraft firm sued in Jim Croce death

CHICAGO (AP) - The wife of a booking agent for folk-rock singer Jim Croce sued the Beech Aircraft Corp. Monday, charging a defective plane caused the crash that killed her husband, Croce and three others.

Linda Cortese asked the Circuit Court to award \$5 million to herself and their son, Eric, 4.

make allocations, it will take a majority to approve specific allotments, he added.

Other business that will probably be brought up to the Senate tonight includes:

-selection of a chairman pro-tem and election of a Committee on Committees, whose duty will be to appoint Senate committees upon approval of the Senate.

-a bill to allow funds for campus organizations to buy food with.

-a bill to appoint a committee to review and evaluate the value of Saluki Stables.

-a bill to find alternative solutions to buying textbooks.

-a resolution to mandate one of the Senate committees to redefine senatorial districts.

-a resolution to approve the office staff consisting of three secretaries in the Student Government offices.

Commenting on what he expects from the Senate, Kania said, "I want the Senate to have some decorum this year. It definitely will be run according to rules," he said.

A referendum proposal determining the method by which a student representing SIU-Carbondale to assume a seat on the Board of Trustees will also probably be brought up to the Senate tonight, Kania said.

"More information concerning the referendum will be obtained from Student Government before the meeting.

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Flood control office created to set policies and guidelines

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An Illinois flood control office was created Tuesday and Gov. Dan Walker named one of the six appointees rejected for other state posts by a Senate committee to head the new operation.

Nancy Phillippi, 38, of Springfield will head the flood task force. The appointment is not subject to Senate confirmation.

She will make the same salary—\$27,000 a year—as flood task force director that she would have had as assistant director of local government affairs.

She is the fourth of the six rejected Walker appointees to find other high-paying jobs in the administration.

Walker said in a statement that "decisions on dams, reservoirs, dredging and other flood control projects have been made on an ad

hoc basis with few or no statewide policies or guidelines."

The task force, Walker said, will study ways to prevent recurrences of the severe flooding that ravaged acres of farmlands in the northwestern and southern parts of the state last spring.

The other members of the task force are the secretary of transportation, the director of the environmental protection and civil defense agencies and the directors of the state departments of Agriculture, Local Government Affairs and Conservation.

Mrs. Phillippi denied that her appointment to another state post with some of the same functions she would have had as assistant director of local government affairs was an attempt to circumvent the wishes of the Senate.

As assistant director of local government affairs, some of her responsibilities included supervision of the administration of the federal flood insurance program and of the housing assistance portion of the disaster relief program.

Mrs. Leahy is now a \$30,000-a-year special assistant to the governor and Fogel is the executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission at \$35,000 a year.

Miss Addante was retained for four months after her rejection as manager of field services for the Personnel Department. She has since left that job for a position with the Illinois Democratic Fund, established by Walker.

Nolan and Mathis are not employed in state government, Walker's office said.

Business majors advisement dates set for Oct. 8-10

Winter quarter advisement appointments for business majors will be issued beginning 8:30 a.m. October 8 and 10, in the vestibule of the General Classrooms Building.

All business majors except those planning to use fast-track advisement are urged to arrange an advisement appointment during these three days.

Business majors wishing to pre-register for the winter term are urged to use fast-track advisement, October 8, 9, and 10. To be eligible for fast-track advisement a business student must have been advised by a business advisor once.



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Student survey shows self-owned store possible

Student response to forming a student owned store has been "very good," Joel Blake, assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, said Tuesday.

Students interested in working on a marketing survey to determine student demand for the store will meet Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

Easter Seal Society featuring Moncur in annual meeting

Southern Illinois' branch of the Easter Seal Society will feature John Moncur, chairman of the SIU Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, at its annual meeting Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Mt. Vernon Holiday Inn.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a seminar on the benefits of speech therapy to people with speech problems, especially those who are aphasic adults, and another

seminar dealing with speech therapy as a career.

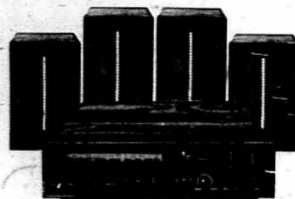
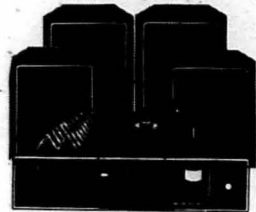
Moncur's talk on the topic, "A Child Emerges Through Speech Therapy," follows after a scheduled 6:30 p.m. dinner. Moncur is co-author of a recently released book entitled "Modifying Vocal Behavior."

The public is invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling the Easter Seal Society office at 457-3333.

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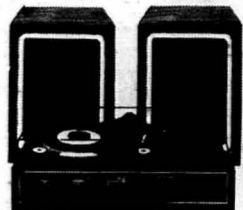
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Experts say Quaaludes have been abused

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Quaaludes are currently the most abused drug in Carbondale, according to local drug abuse workers and an SIU physician.

Dr. Don Knapp, director of the Health Service, said quaaludes are easier to obtain than barbiturates which may account for their popularity.

Barbiturates carry a Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs III classification, Knapp explained. Manufacturers and pharmacists must keep records of the exact amounts of class III drugs they handle.

Quaaludes, on the other hand, are unclassified by the bureau, and records of the amounts made and distributed are not required, he said. This makes quaaludes easier to steal and to circulate on the black market.

Glenn Brash, Synergy staff member, concurred with Knapp. He estimated that 10 per cent of the quaaludes in Carbondale are distributed by perscription while the rest are "ripped-off" and sold underground.

Quaaludes are not chemically

related to barbiturates, but the physiological effects are similar, Knapp said.

Quaaludes, he explained, are medically described as a hypnotic (sleep producing) and sedative (quieting) drug. Taking the drug usually reduces an individual's breathing and pulse rates.

The mixing of quaaludes with alcohol is especially dangerous, Knapp observed, since the combination produces a synergistic effect—the effects of each drug add up and multiply each other.

Individuals who have taken this mixture described the effect as a "good feeling that is not related to the highs of quaaludes or alcohol alone," Knapp said.

However, the multiplier effect of the combination may "depress vital signs to the point that you are in danger," he said. If these signs are depressed enough, the body could stop, Knapp added.

One problem with quaaludes and barbiturates is that their effect varies not only with dosage, but also from individual to individual. Several tablets might cause one person to OD ("a reaction to the drug to the extent that the vital signs in-

cluding level of consciousness might be adversely affected to the point where a person might be "endangered") while another person might be able to take 10 tablets with very little effect, Knapp explained.

Carl Amedeo, coordinator of information at Synergy, said the varying effects of quaaludes and other downers are based on three factors—social, chemical and individual.

With the social factor, the surroundings a drug user finds him or herself in, congenial or anxious can determine the effect. The chemical factor is determined by the size of the dosage and the type of drug taken.

The individual factor depends on the physiology and psychology of the user. The psychological expectation of what the drug will do is very important, Amedeo emphasized.

If a person is told that the downer he took was an amphetamine, upper, the person may become active with his pulse and respiration upped instead of depressed, Amedeo said.

Knapp said the fact that the psychological expectation can override the chemical effects of a drug, might explain the belief held by some that quaaludes are a sexual stimulant.

According to the physician's

desk reference, quaaludes contain no chemical which is known to be a sexual stimulant, Knapp said.

However, he added, even a "piece of chalk" could have such an effect if the person taking it believed the substance was an aphrodisiac. Asked if drug abuse in Carbondale has gone down, Amedeo said he felt it had "somewhat over the last few years."

Knapp said, "I don't feel we are seeing as many serious drug problems as we did three years ago."

But, he added, this only means that "there are not as many" not that there are none.

Campus Briefs

A.A. Moslemi, chairman of the forestry department, has returned from five days of professional meetings in Portland, Oregon, Sept. 22-26.

He attended the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters Sept. 24-26. Prior to the SAF sessions he participated in a meeting of the Association of State College and University Forestry Research Organizations and in a meeting of Forestry School Executives.

+++

Two agricultural industries department faculty members will attend professional conferences dealing with agricultural credit and marketing.

Donald Lybecker, assistant professor and farm management specialist, will attend an Illinois Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference in Urbana Thursday and Friday.

Ronald Hanson, assistant professor of agricultural industries, plans to attend a Seminar on Agricultural Marketing and Policy in Columbia, Mo., next Monday and Tuesday. The program is under joint sponsorship of the Perry Foundation and the University of Missouri at Columbia.

+++

The mid-September issue of Feedstuffs magazine, a weekly agribusiness and feed industry publication, published as a "letter to the editor" an article on "Can We Feed Ourselves" by Walter J. Willis, farm marketing specialist in the School of Agriculture.

Willis is a frequent contributor to agricultural publications on farm marketing, transportation and farm cooperatives problems. He is the author of two textbooks on grain transportation and agricultural business management.

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IBHE reviews building costs of university presidents' homes

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education heard a preliminary report today from a committee looking into the costs of the homes of presidents of six state universities.

It included a report from an auditing firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Peoria.

The firm audited the costs of presidents' homes at Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State universities.

A board spokesman said the only conclusion drawn was that there was no failure by either Chicago State or Eastern Illinois to conform

with board policies.

The board's policy covering such construction is that the board must approve non-instructional facilities which are to cost more than \$100,000 and recommends that the state pay for homes of presidents up to \$150,000 beyond land costs.

The auditors reported that Western Illinois exceeded the \$100,000 limit by \$34,000.

They found that Illinois State exceeded the figure by \$82,000 and that it would cost from \$23,000 to \$83,000 to complete the home.

Northern Illinois did not exceed the \$100,000 figure in the purchase of the president's home, but remodeling costs brought the total to \$129,000, the auditors said.

Sangamon State exceeded the limit by \$10,250, they found.

A board spokesman said the auditors' findings do not mean the universities have broken the law, but that the board does not recommend that the state pay for these homes.

The board's committee studying this matter plans to hold two public hearings in October, on dates to be announced, before drawing up its recommendations for the board's November meeting.

A committee of the board also was appointed to study the board's policy on tuition at state schools and recommend whether this policy should be changed or remain the same.

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CARBONDALE

Derge extends lunch requests to SIU faculty

President David R. Derge has sent out invitations for lunch to the heads of campus constituencies. The invitations are good every Monday for one year.

Derge's invitations said there will be a chance for communication on matters of mutual concern to himself and such groups as Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the Graduate Student Council.

John Hawley, president of the University Senate, said the luncheon will be a very useful communication tool, although there will be no formal agenda.

No one knows what the discussion topics will be, and Hawley said the constituency heads have not planned topics in the past. Philip Davis, president of the Graduate Council, said there was a very good interchange of ideas at the last lunch and that he looked forward to the Monday session.

Matters of moment and concern may eventually supplant lunch, but the meetings presently promise friendly communication about campus activities. Or, as Faculty Senate President Joanne Thorpe said, "It might be purely social."

The Civil Service Employees Council and the Administrative and Professional Staff Council representatives are among those groups invited.

Correction

A story appearing in Tuesday's DE reported Parents-of-the-Day would be provided with transportation to Carbondale.

Transportation will be provided for selected Parents-of-the-Day only while they are in Carbondale for the event scheduled for Oct. 20.

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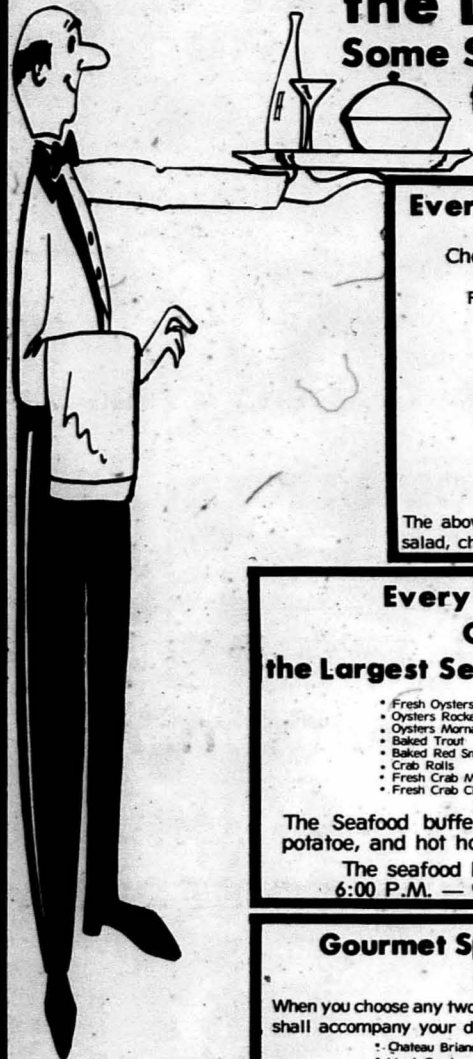
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Witch to lecture Friday

A lecture intended to inform people on what witchcraft is and is not will be presented by Don Holmes at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Carbondale Park District Community Center, 206 W. Elm St.

Witchcraft, Holmes explained, is a nature religion. "We're trying to overcome about 300-500 years of bad propaganda," he said. "We want to let people know that we don't eat babies, fly on wings and worship the devil."

Holmes added the lecture will hopefully interest people in a development class being planned. He mentioned the class will not only be for those who wish to become witches, but for anyone interested in some of the aspects of witchcraft.

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Skating snake

Skating enthusiasts link up to form a chain of student skaters on the ice-covered Arena floor. More than 1,000 SIU students turned out for the Ice Fair Follies Monday night. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Broken neck victim wearing "halo cast"; lucky to be alive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—For the next three months, Michael Pecherer will be walking around San Francisco streets looking like a spaceman, but doctors think he is lucky to be alive.

The 31-year-old attorney presently wears a complicated stainless steel device called a "halo cast" to support a broken neck suffered in an Aug. 3 automobile accident in Mexico.

"This is considered treatment for neck fractures," said Pecherer. "Its rarity is really because neck fractures often are fatal or result in paralysis." He said doctors told him "the odds of someone surviving this kind of accident are maybe one in a thousand."

The halo cast consists of a metal ring suspended about eight inches above his head and supported by two rods running down to the chest which is encased in a body cast. The halo itself is connected to Pecherer's head via slim rods and a metal headband screwed to the skull.

"The doctor says you are virtually certain of recovery as long as you stay in the cast. I suppose if you

really jerked hard on it you could tear it loose," he said.

He said that once when he was walking along the street "some guy grabbed me—people think you are some kind of freak—some guy grabbed me by the bars," Pecherer said he was able to pull away.

While Pecherer survived the auto crash his wife and unborn child did not. He said they were driving near Tecate, Mexico, less than a mile from the border when the car went out of control.

The vehicle rolled over several times and his wife Karen, 27, who was seven-months pregnant, was thrown from the car.

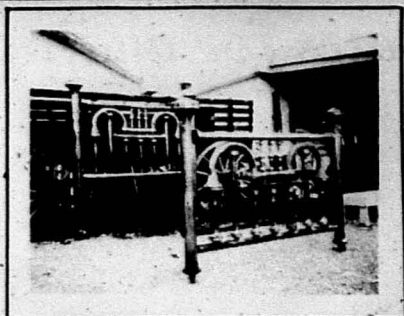
"We were taken to a clinic in Tecate where I regained consciousness. I was covered with blood and dirt from head to foot. I knew my neck was broken," he recalled.

The cast already has caused some problem. "I'm 6 feet tall normally," said Pecherer, "but about 6-8 in this

thing. One time I got hooked in a wire hanging off of an awning.

"It's like having blinders on, you can only look straight ahead," he said. "Housekeeping, washing dishes and that kind of thing are a chore. I can't bathe myself and not being able to take a shower is horrible."

Pecherer said he awaits the day when he can "just resume normal living and cope with the emotional problems. I'm in a limbo now, that's the way I feel."



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Dates for auditions for fall productions

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Noel Coward, Santa Claus and homosexual romance are among the Department of Theater's plans for fall quarter productions.

Auditions for Lane Bateman's "Lying in State" and "Quarter Night," are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Lab Theater, room 1045 in the Communications Building.

"Lying in State" features roles for four men and four women and will be the department's entry in the National Theater Festival in the new scripts category.

"The play concerns a point in your life when you have to decide if you're going to surround yourself in lies or if you're not going to have any

lies in your life," said Bateman, a graduate student in playwrighting. "Either way you have problems."

Bateman urges prospective auditioners to stop by the Department of Theater office (Room 1033 of the Communications Building) and obtain a copy of the play before trying out, because the play "deals with a controversial subject, homosexuality."

"The play makes the point that gay people have serious complicated love affairs like straight people. It is a common tale, but not one that is being told about gay people."

"The title, 'Lying in State,' refers to the death of a love affair. It deals with serious things but in comic vein," Bateman said.

The play will be presented Nov. 16 through 18.

"Quarter Night" consists of three one-act, student-authored plays with a 25 cent admission charge. Martin Jones' "Old Soldiers," which won the Southern Players playwrighting competition last spring, is the only play selected so far. "Quarter Night" will be presented Oct. 19 through 21.

After hearing auditions of one-minute monologues, director Christian Moe, professor of theater, chose nine actors for Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," to be presented Nov. 2 through 4.

"Hay Fever," first presented on the London stage in 1925, is a comedy about the Bliss family, which "blissfully satisfied with them-

selves in their own little world," Moe said.

The title, "Hay Fever" is a double entendre because the Bliss family is allergic to their guests and the guests are allergic to them," Moe said. "We decided to keep the play in the 1920's period since that was a time when freedom of manners was exploding all over society and it became fashionable for upperclass people to be eccentric. I'm not embellishing the play, because it doesn't need it."

Jeanne and Steve Drakulich husband and wife will play Sorel and Simon Bliss, who are brother and sister.

Amey Sunshine was cast as Clara, Margaret Richardson as Bliss, Rick McCormick as David Bliss, Larry Luchtel as Sandy Tyrell, Monica

Migliorino as Myra Arundel, John Kunik as Richard Greatham and Margaret Fones as Jackie Coryton.

"How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Crossing" is a children's play to be performed Dec. 5 through 8, and will be cast at a later date.

UAW extends contract deadline

MOLINE (AP) - The United Auto Workers has agreed to extend the contract deadline with Caterpillar Tractor Co. and International Harvester, originally scheduled to expire at midnight Sunday.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued on a round-the-clock basis at the John Deere Co. in Moline in an effort to reach a settlement by the Sunday deadline.



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Dole - In Syrup

Pineapple 3 1/4 Cans 89¢

Towels 3 1/2 39¢

Lowfat Milk 1.03

Vegetables 3 10 oz. \$1

Drink 3 1/2 \$1

Prairie Farms 1/2 gal

Ice Cream 69¢

Green Giant Golden

Corn

4 302 89¢

Shaw Bros. CUT GREEN BEANS 5 302 Cans 89¢

SEA PAK

SHRIMP N'BATTER LB. \$1.29

Time

Helpers

4 1/2 49¢

Catsup

4 1/2 1

Brooks CHILLI HOT

3 22 oz. CANS 89¢

Tide

KING SIZE

Beans

3 BOXES 89¢

PILLSBURY CAKE

MIXES

Coffee

With Coupon 1/2 79¢

Pudding

3 3 Ounce BOXES 49¢

Shaw Bros. SWEET MORSELS 12 oz. Pkg. 65¢

Kelley's COFFEE 1/2 1/2 \$1.29

Kelley's COFFEE 1/2 1/2 79¢

Kelley's TOPPING 2 1/2 89¢

Kelley's Spic & Span 1/2 89¢

Kelley's IVORY 1/2 69¢

Kelley's COMET 1/2 19¢

Kelley's TIDE 1/2 1/2 \$1.29

Kelley's S.S. LAUNDRY 1/2 1/2 \$1.29

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Kelley's COMET 1/2 19¢

Kelley's TIDE 1/2 1/2 \$1.29



Boren's IGA West

1620 West Main Street

Bankroll \$900
Prices Effective 10-6-73

IGA Tablerite Grade A

LARGE EGGS dozen **69c**

Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 6 8 oz. tubes **63c**

IGA Tablerite Individually Sliced

AMERICAN CHEESE 16 oz. pkg. **99c**

Nature's Best

PROCESS VARIETY SINGLES 12 oz. pkg. **99c**

IGA Tablerite

MIDGET COLBY LONGHORN 12 oz. pkg. **99c**

IGA Pure

ORANGE JUICE qt. **39c**

IGA Tablerite 9 1/2 oz. Tubes

CINNAMON ROLLS 3 for **\$1.00**

WAGNER-AVAILABLE FLAVORS 54 oz. bottles

BREAKFAST DRINKS 2 for **89c**

Betty Crocker-Noodles & Cream Sauce
 Potatoes & Peas or Noodles & Cheese Sauce

TUNA HELPER 2 boxes **\$1.00**

Chicken Noodle 2 oz. or Onion (1 1/4 oz) 9 pkgs.

WYLER SOUP MIX **\$1.00**

US Gov't Inspected Whole

FRYERS 43c

Fields Pro League

WEINERS 12 oz. **79c**

Bluebell Cutrite

Boneless Whole

HAMS lb. **\$1.59**

IGA Tablerite

SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Fields A/C by the Piece

Braunschweiger **.89c**

Sliced or halved **ROYAL**

GUEST PEACHES

2 2 1/2 Size Cans **69c**

Del Monte

CHUCK 2 6 1/2 oz. cans
TUNA 89c

IGA Cream Style or Whole Kernel

GOLDEN CORN

5 303 size cans **\$1.00**



SOFT Pkg. of 2 — 8-oz. Tubes

IMPERIAL MARGARINE **49c**

Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, October 6th 1973.
 1LB10-3

COUPON



AVAILABLE GRINDS

IGA COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **79c**

Limit one coupon per family with \$5 or more additional purchase. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, Oct. 6, 1973.

COUPON

10c Off Label

Giant Size Box

CHEER

DETERGENT

ONLY 79c

Boren's IGA East

Bankroll \$1200 Lewis Park Mall

IGA Tablerite-First Cut

PORK CHOPS lb. **89c**

IGA Tablerite

CHUCK STEAKS lb. **89c**

IGA Tablerite Center Cut

RIB CHOPS lb. **\$1.09**

IGA Tablerite Center Cut

LOIN CHOPS lb. **\$1.19**

Fresh Lean Small

PORK RIBS lb. **99c**

Fields Large

BOLOGNA by the piece **99c**

Kraft

7 oz. pkgs.

MACARONI DINNERS 4 for **89c**

Sunset Inn

PEAS 303 size cans 4 for **89c**

Comstock Apple No. 2 size cans

PIE FILLING 2 for **79c**

Pillsbury-Hungary Jack 2 lb. pkg.

EX'LITE PANCAKE MIX **49c**

Assorted Flavors 3 oz. pkgs.

ROYAL GELATIN 10 for **89c**

Purex half

BLEACH gallon **29c**

Hamburger (13 oz.) or Sausage (13 1/4 oz.)

JENO'S PIZZA each **69c**

Pure 100% from Florida 12 oz. cans

IGA ORANGE JUICE 2 for **69c**

10c off Label WHITE, Pink, Green, Yellow or Blue

COTTONELLE

4 roll pkgs.

3 for \$1.00

Sliced or Halves-Royal GUEST

PEACHES 2 1/2 o. size cans 2 for **69c**

Delmonte

6 1/2 oz. can

CHUCK TUNA 2 for **89c**

IGA Cream Style or WHOLE Kernel

GOLDEN CORN

5 303 size cans **\$1.00**

Washington State

Red or Golden Delicious

4 lbs.

APPLES **\$1.00**

The Great Salad Makers!

ROMAINE OR ENDIVE LETTUCE lb. **39c**

California

VINE RIPE 3 lbs.

TOMATOES **\$1.00**

Louisiana

GOLDEN YAMS 2 lbs. **39c**

Michigan

STANLEY PLUMS 4 lbs. **89c**

Ocean Spray

CRANBERRIES lb. **39c**

California

RED TOKAY GRAPES lb. **39c**

Table Lite

16 oz. carton

COFFEE CREAMER **20c**

IGA

2 lb.

DECORATED CAKE **\$2.59**

<p>IGA</p> <p>22-oz. Btl.</p> <p>39c</p> <p>DETERGENT JOY LIQUID</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, October 6th, 1973. 1PG15-3</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>IGA</p> <p>BATH SIZE BARS</p> <p>3 for 59c</p> <p>ZEST SOAP</p> <p>Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, October 6th, 1973. 1PG12-3</p> <p>COUPON</p>
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Dairy farmers boost price of milk two cents per quart

The nation's dairy farmers have boosted wholesale prices by up to two cents a quart and some producers say the latest increases could start showing up at the supermarket within the next few days.

An Associated Press survey showed that milk producers in all parts of the country raised prices at the beginning of the week, generally about 60 cents per hundred pounds of milk. There are about 50 quarts in 100 pounds.

The two largest associations of milk producers led the way.

A spokesman for Associated Milk Producers, Inc., which has 39,000 members in 20 states and describes itself as the largest dairy farmer cooperative in the nation, said Tuesday that prices had been upped in the north-central and Midwest regions.

A spokesman for Associated Milk Producers, which has its headquarters in San Antonio, said the increases were put into effect "to provide some economic incentive to dairy farmers to stay in business." He said rising costs had forced many farmers out of the dairy business and reported that production is currently about three or four per cent below last year's output.

Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., the second largest producer also announced increases effective Monday and said the boosts affecting 13

Midwest and Southern states would range from 8 to 10 cents per gallon. The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, representing 1,000 dairy farmers in the middle Atlantic states, announced Monday that prices charged to processors would be raised about two cents a quart.

The group provides about 55 per cent of the milk sold in Washington area stores and James Click, general manager, predicted the price hike would be passed on to consumers within a week. "We just had to make an adjustment," he said, citing rising production costs.

Yankee Milk, a Newington, Conn., cooperative which handles 75 per cent of the milk produced in New England, also increased its prices two cents a quart effective Monday.

"At some point," said Walter Bryant, a spokesman for the company, "There is going to be a reaction to price increases and consumers will stop buying milk." The latest increases are part of a continuing trend. In New Jersey, for example, the minimum milk price—set by the State Division of Dairy Industry—was 31 cents a quart and \$1.08 a gallon on Jan. 1, 1973. The price was raised during the first half of the year to 31.5 cents a quart, although the per gallon price stayed steady. Then, on Sept. 16, the

division upped the minimum again—to 33.5 cents a quart and \$1.18 a gallon.

An Associated Press market-basket survey of selected items in 13 cities showed retail prices of milk have rose an average of 8.5 per cent from March 1 to Oct. 1.

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help you make a beeline to the country with "Hipsake" shaped pants—that have an extension waistband, scalloped pockets and cuffed bottoms. In Cone Jonah's Cone Corduroy, Navy, red, grey, green, brown, camel, 27-38, S,M,L and XL lengths. About \$15. Visit your campus shop today.

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THE CONE CORDUROY COUNCIL OF AMERICA



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Lectureships available in four countries

Junior lectureships in American studies in four European countries are available for the academic year 1974-75, according to Frank Rackerby, Hays-Fulbright Program adviser. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1, 1973.

Positions are available in Belgium, France, Italy and Spain. One additional award is to be offered to a junior scholar for research in Belgium in some aspect of Atlantic studies.

Applicants should be advanced graduate students or scholars who recently have completed the Ph.D. degree, preferably in American literature, American history or government, Rackerby said. Economics, geography, psychology or sociology majors also may be considered.

A good knowledge of French or Spanish is required for appointments in France or Spain, he said.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from Rackerby's office, Woody Hall C, or by writing to the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

SAVE TAX DOLLARS?

Representatives from Continental Assurance will be in the area to answer Questions on Tax Sheltered Annuities Oct 1 thru Oct 6 Exclusive.

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THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN WHO WANT TO LEAD!

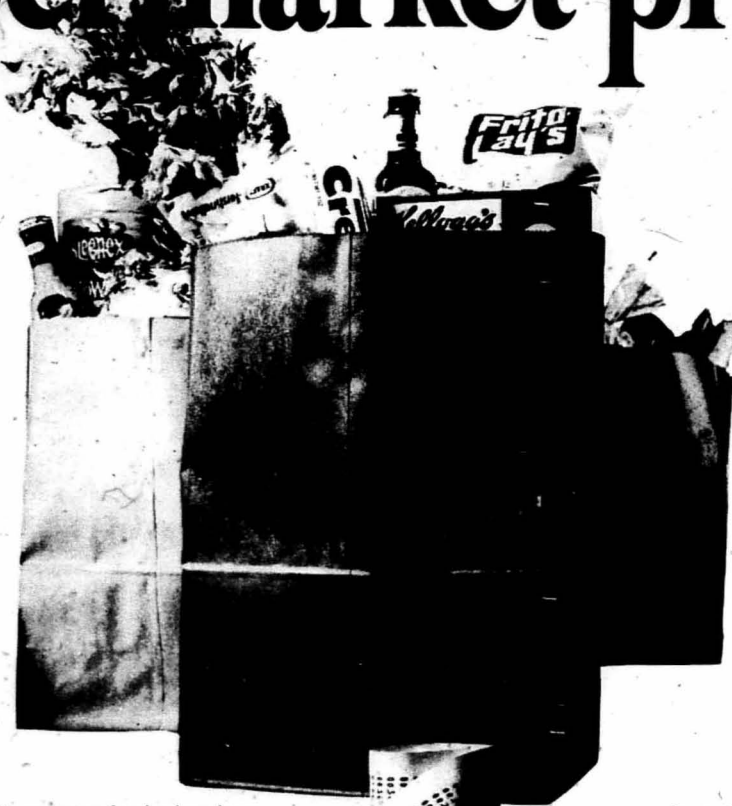
IF YOU ARE A FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE PLATOON LEADERS CLASS WITH THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES.

- ★ DRAFT DEFERRED — — Normally through 4 years of college. Longer in the Law Program.
- ★ SUMMER TRAINING — — No uniformed meetings or drill during school year.
- ★ LONGEVITY — — Can mean up to \$1700 extra your first year of commissioned service.
- ★ MONEY — — \$100 a month (optional) up to \$900 per school year, if qualified.
- ★ NO OBLIGATION — — You may drop from the program any time prior to commissioning upon graduation from college (unless you accept financial assistance).
- ★ GUARANTEED AVIATION — —
- ★ PRIVATE PILOTS LICENSE — — Those enrolled in aviation programs can receive civilian flight training at our expense.

It all adds up to giving you a chance to take a hard look at the Marine Corps for yourself, without being obligated. If you decide to take advantage of the financial assistance it becomes an opportunity to help you get your degree.

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on your campus October 2, 3 and 4. The Team will be located in the River Rooms.

Get to the bottom of supermarket prices.



The only way to compare food prices is on your cash-register tape total. What it actually costs you to feed your family week in and week out. We tell you that because we're not afraid to be compared. We don't operate with a few special low prices—and a lot of others marked up to make the difference. We have low prices

on every item. Every day. So you save on just about everything you buy. Come on in and check us out. We have the national brands you like. The kind of quality you demand in meat and produce. And a tape total that's noticeably lower. When you get to the bottom of supermarket prices, we'll be there.

JCPenneySupermarket

1201 E. Main St.

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
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VALUABLE COUPON	
25c	25c
J.C. PENNEY SUPERMARKET	
GRADE "A" MEDIUM	
1 Doz. Carton	EGGS
SAVE 25c	49c With Coupon
	WITHOUT COUPON
	74c
NO ADDITIONAL PURCHASE NECESSARY	
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER	
COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 9, 1973	
25c	25c

CLIP
THESE
COUPONS
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VALUABLE COUPON	
FREE	FREE
J.C. PENNEY SUPERMARKET	
SCOT LAD FROZEN	
2 - 6 oz. Cans	ORANGE JUICE
	FREE
WITH MINIMUM \$10.00 PURCHASE	
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER	
COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 9, 1973	
FREE	FREE



Workers are busy collecting, sorting and processing recyclable materials at the Jackson County Community Workshop in Murphysboro. Paper, metal and glass refuse is collected from SIU and nine other communities in a four-county area. (Photo by Richard Levine)

Environmental overhaul

SIU employee coordinates environmental recycling plans

By Julie Titone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Everyone wins." The phrase seems entirely appropriate when used by SIU employee Lowell Solterman to describe the large scale recycling program that he is coordinating.

The winners in Solterman's operations? Most obviously, the man-mangled environment. Secondly, the area's handicapped adults who profit financially and therapeutically by collecting, sorting and processing recyclable materials.

The project is not completely experimental. Solterman, employee of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, took the idea of using handicapped manpower to help the environment to Jackson County authorities two years ago. Since then, he has worked with the Jackson County Community Workshop in Murphysboro in their recycling efforts.

Paper, metal and glass refuse is collected from SIU and nine other communities in a four-county area. In the case of glass, what it takes is metal removal and sorting the clear from the colored pieces before they can be shipped to an East St. Louis bottle manufacturer. Steel and bi-metal products are sent to the Granite City Steel Co.; aluminum products will most likely be sent to a major aluminum foundry, such as Reynolds or Alcoa. Paper products are sorted, baled and shipped to Alton Boxboard.

The earning potential of the recycling project, which will no doubt increase substantially as the university begins to cooperate on a large scale, is good. Solterman said that the sale of glass at about \$20 per ton has adequately paid for the costs of its processing. The other processing costs have been hard to estimate so far. While the project has tried to work on a self-

supporting basis, the Jackson County Workshop has made up the difference when it could not break even.

Until this fall individual campus recycling efforts have been confined mostly to the Student Environmental Center facility for recycling paper and glass. That facility was moved this week from the Student Center to the east side of Route 51, beneath the pedestrian overpass at Harwood Avenue. Solterman expects campus recycling activities to proceed in phases.

First, there will be an increase in the number of intermittent collections. Solterman cited the pickup of cardboard packing boxes from the recently occupied law school as an example of such profitable, one-time collections.

Secondly, there will be more regular pickups of office refuse, such as the shredded paper which has been collected for several years from VTI, administrative data control offices and cuttings from the printing service.

"Before too long, we would like to set up a collection system that operates on a daily basis," Solterman said. "Later on we hope to set up collection points within classroom buildings, dorms and offices, hopefully getting (university) people to do some preliminary separation."

Solterman said that he hopes new student orientation will eventually include the idea that recycling of campus materials must be a way of life at SIU. He expects cooperation of the janitorial staff, whose job, he

said, should be easier if students cooperate by placing refuse at collection points.

Bonaparte's

Tonite:
The Dynamic Sound of

JAKE JONES

Thurs:

Ginger

Fri:

Common People



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NEXT TO SALUKI THEATRE

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3 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sun.
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Pizza

20 VARIETIES	
Med. 12" \$2.00	
Large 14" \$3.00	

BEER ON TAP

Schlitz (12 oz.) 40c
Michelob (12oz.) 50c

PUB SPECIALTIES

- Arandas Tequila (Imported from Mexico) .60
- Bacardi Rum .60
- Canadian Lord Calvert .60
- Early Times .60
- Gordon's Gin .60
- Gordon's Vodka .60
- Passport Scotch .60
- Walker's Brandy .60
- Walker's Peppermint Schnapps .60

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25c off per Pizza
Oct. 7 only
with this coupon

4pm-7pm DAILY

- *PUB SPECIALTIES 50c
- *DRAFT SCHLITZ 35c
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- *FREE HORS D'OEUVRES

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501 E Main — 908 W Main

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CAPT. BURGER MART
OPEN 24 HRS.
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OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
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BOTH BURGER MARTS HAVE

**THE WHALER
GIANT BURGER**
99c

A GREAT BUY
SMALL BURGERS 25c

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FAST SERVICE

SAUSAGE-EGGS-84c

THE WHALER BREAKFAST

SAUSAGE-EGGS-HOT CAKES \$1⁰⁵

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**MRS. BOB WHITES
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
RECIPE**

STARTING THIS WEEK

TRY A DINNER

OR TAKE HOME A BOX

25c COUPON 25c

Expires after 10/3/73

worth 25c on any
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Limit one per customer

Good At Carbondale

BURGER MARTS only

501 E Main — 908 W Main

Good from 11am to 11pm

25c COUPON 25c

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Limit one per customer

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BURGER MARTS only

501 E Main — 908 W Main

Good from 11am to 11pm

Placement slates job interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services for the week of October 15. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Placement Office located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor. It is advisable to make appointments for interviews as early as possible. Students must have credentials on file with the Placement Office in order to make an appointment.

Monday, Oct. 15

Firestone Industrial Products, Noblesville, Indiana: In search of qualified candidates in such areas as Product Development, Plant Engineering, Technical Services, Laboratory and Process Control, Technical Sales, Accounting, Electronic Data Processing, Methods and Standards, and Production Management. Degree: (Acct., Mech. Engr., Chemical Engr., Math. Sales, and Industrial Management).

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio: Positions for which college graduates are normally employed are Accounting, Engineering, Production, Distribution Management, Quality Assurance, Research, Personnel, and Industrial Relations. Degree: Acct., Engr., Ag. Engr., Math. Physics, Chemical Engr., Industrial Management, Industrial Relations, Etc. Degree: (as above).

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Mc Donnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo.: Positions Available: Administrative, Programmer Trainees for our Data Processing and Computer Service Co. Majors: Management, Marketing, Economics, Mathematics—only if interested in Administrative. Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, TN: Civil Engineer, Electrical Engineer, Mechanical Engineer: Positions in very large public utility system—engineering graduates—in design, construction, operation, planning of power facilities (nuclear, fossil-fuel, hydro), water control facilities, environmental investigation. Majors to be interviewed include Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering, Engineering Programming. Completed company application requested prior to interview. Degree: (as above, upper half of class).
Mechanics and Materials, and

Thermal and Environmental Engineering, TVA: asks that students bring completed applications to their interviews. One of the tear-out application forms is near the back of each copy of the brochure. In fact, all interested applicants may also complete the application form and leave it with the Placement receptionist for the recruiter.

Phillip Morris Inc., New York, NY: Please check with placement for their needs.

Procter & Gamble Sales, Cincinnati, OH: Sales Management: Initially an intensive sales training program leading to Sales Management responsibilities. Sales Management responsibilities include selection, training and motivation of a sales organization, personal selling responsibility with major accounts, developing promotional plans and presentations; managing sales plans and policies; analyzing business results and recommending action to the Company. All candidates who have strong interest in Sales.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., CPA's, St. Louis, MO: Accountants for CPA firm. Interviewing for St. Louis and Decatur. Candidates should indicate preference and sign-up on appropriate schedule. Degree in Accounting.

Procter & Gamble Sales, Cincinnati, OH: Refer to Oct. 16 date.
Sears, Roebuck & Co., Skokie: Seeking graduating seniors, regardless of major who would like to apply for Sears Retail Management Training Program or Catalog Management. Training Program. Degree (all majors).

Xerox Corp., Rochester, NY: Computer Programming: Problem solving using large purpose digital computers as a tool is the job of a computer programmer in Xerox. Assignments offer challenge and opportunity for professional growth. Openings currently exist in the Information Services Division. Candidates must be creative, self-motivated individuals who have demonstrated their ability to develop logical solutions to complex problems. Degree (Computer Science).

Mc Donnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, MO: Refer to Oct. 16 date.

Thursday, Oct. 18

Cutler-Hammer Specialty Products Division, Milwaukee, WI: Field Sales Engineers: (minimum

of one year training precedes assignment). To call on many established electrical and electronics firms as well as distributors. Our field Sales Engineers serve largely as consultants to customers' engineers. Degree: BSEE, BSIE, BSME.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, Mo.: Positions open in the areas of Sales and sales management. Degree: Major in Ins., Econ., Educ., Fin., and Mktg.

Central Foundry Division of GM., Danville: Six month training program for all majors leading to various positions (however, predominantly production supervision). Degrees: Tech., Engr., and Bus.

General Telephone Company of Illinois, Bloomington: Business Administration, Elementary Education, Accounting, and Home Economics majors for positions as Traffic Management and Trainees and Staff Assistants.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Data Processing), Chicago: Seeking candidates for the Data Processing Training Program which will lead to a first assignment as a Programmer-Analyst. We are interested in talking with seniors (no graduate students) who have a specific interest in a career in programming and systems and who will have completed a minimum of two computer science courses by graduation. All positions are in Chicago.

U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co., Tuscola: Staff Engineering positions. Degree (Chem., Engr., Elec. Engr., Mech. Engr. & Met. Engr. - B.S. level).

Friday, Oct. 19

National Steel Corp. (Granite City Steel Div.), Granite City: Seeking Technology and Business majors for Management Trainee positions for development into middle and upper staff and operations management in the future. Technology and Business majors.

Burroughs Corp., Omaha, NE: Marketing Management Trainees: Assist business management in solving its accounting and data processing problems. He does this by bringing to their requirements a complete line of computational equipment, and a highly respected accounting and data processing background. A professional data processing problem-solver, he works directly with his customers.

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Belly-dancing sought in Carbondale; local program director wants class

By John Morrissey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Belly-dancing in Carbondale?

Joyce Bonham, program director for the Carbondale Park District, is working to set up a class in the versatile art as soon as possible.

One obstacle has prevented establishing the course, though. Ms. Bonham has not been able to locate a belly-dancing teacher.

"I've called the P.E. department and the foreign students department at SIU. I haven't been able to find anyone with the qualifications for teaching it," she said.

Ms. Bonham has been enthusiastic about starting a belly-dancing course ever since she heard about an explosion of popularity in it among women in the northern part of the state.

"There are waiting lists up north of women who want to get into belly-dancing classes," she said.

The attraction of belly-dancing as a form of exercise is another angle Department to offer class in bowling for handicapped.

The Women's PE Department will offer a bowling course for handicapped students beginning Winter Quarter. The course, GSE 110, is open to handicapped men and women. For further information, contact Sally Cotten at 453-2297.

too. It approaches an age-old problem in a different and novel way. The problem is that of maintaining a firm abdomen after a few pregnancies and the onset of sedentary life. The remedy is fun.

"All women are concerned with flat stomachs," Ms. Bonham said. "Belly-dancing tones and aids in the control of stomach muscles."

"Our yoga class we have now is much more popular than the lazes' exercise class," she pointed out, attesting to the importance of getting women to exercise.

Ms. Bonham acknowledged that in some circles belly-dancing still conjures up a less-than-positive image, stemming from its long association with exotic dancing parlors.

"In certain places where I've seen it taught, you couldn't call it belly-

dancing. You had to call it by another name."

Local demand for a belly-dancing program has not yet materialized because few people know about it, Ms. Bonham said. She was optimistic that such a program would

be just as popular in Carbondale as elsewhere. "The people I've mentioned it to said, 'Oh, I'd like to do that.'"

Her plans for the class have not proceeded beyond appeals for a qualified teacher. Ms. Bonham hopes someone will come forward soon.

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Skylab crew tires quickly, feels weak

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Skylab 2 astronauts said Tuesday they were still experiencing feelings of weakness or "tired blood" from their 59½ days in space weightlessness, but the record space travelers said they were rapidly readapting to earth.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott held their first news conference since the end of their mission and said they have less energy and tire more quickly than they did before their space flight which ended last Tuesday.

"It's been a bigger strain coming back than I thought," said Bean, the mission commander. "I feel a little bit weaker than when I left. I feel like I've got tired blood."

Garriott said he and Lousma jogged a mile each on Monday, "but at a much slower rate than three months ago before the mission."

Lousma said it took him only hours to lose the feeling of heaviness and light headedness he first experienced after returning to earth, but added, "I feel a little less energetic and I'm more tired."

Bean, however, said the astronauts notice a daily increase in their strength as their bodies readapt to gravity and said no serious problems are expected to linger.

"We are physically getting back to where we started," he said.

The Skylab 2 commander said they got into the proper routine of exercise, sleep and food after about 25 days in space and felt very well.

"We seemed to hit a groove and felt we could have stayed there indefinitely," said Bean. "The Skylab 2 crew should be able to go for an indeterminate length of time."

The Skylab 3 crew is set to begin a 56-day mission aboard the space station in November.

Bean had high praise for the work of Garriott, who was only third scientist-astronaut and the first solar physicist to fly into space.

He said Garriott viewed phenomena differently than he and Lousma, both of whom are pilot-astronauts, and contributed much to the mission's scientific success. "I think the mission would have been 50 per cent less productive without Owen along," said Bean. "I'm really sold on these scientist-astronauts. There's no substitute for having a variety of types up there."

Teacher exam registration deadline nears

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at SIU Nov. 10 to submit their registration for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., said Harley Bradshaw, Testing Center supervisor. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than Oct. 18, Bradshaw said.

Information bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Testing Center, Washington Square, Building C, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 28 area examinations which are described to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Bradshaw said. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 10, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. Candidates for the area examinations will report at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m.



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Rib Eye

USDA Choice Fresh Center Cut
Chuck Steak . . . Lb. **99¢**

People's Choice
USDA Choice Fresh Bone-In
RIB STEAK
Lb. **\$1.19**
(Stock of 3 or more per pkg.)

Kroger Imitation HAMBURGER
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Kroger's Imitation Hamburger contains 73% beef, 8% soy-flavor mix, 17% water.

Bluebird Shank Portion Fully Cooked HAM
Lb. **69¢**

JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE
Pkg. **99¢**
(24 oz. Pkg. \$1.98)

Keweenaw or Wilson's
Certified Sliced
Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Serve N Save
Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. **75¢**

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CONVENIENCE AND
PERSONAL
SATISFACTION

We do all in our power to have all our advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. Sometimes, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special. If this should happen to you, ask at the store office for a Rain Check which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price anytime within 2 weeks.

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DISCOUNT PRICES

Prices good at Kroger through Tuesday night, Oct. 9, 1973, at the Carbondale, Murphysboro & Herrin Stores.

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Libby Yellow
CORN
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4 Cans 89¢

Top Quality Short Cut
GREEN BEANS
(16-oz. Cans)
6 Cans \$1

Avondale
Tomatoes . 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Assorted
Fleece Towels Roll **27¢**

Mouthwash
Scope 24-oz. Btl. **99¢**

Del Monte
Juice 2 46-oz. Cans **75¢**

Kroger Fresh
Old-Fashioned
WHITE BREAD
4 16-oz. Loaves **\$1**

Cottonelle
Bathroom
TISSUE
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Ice Cream . . . Half-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

(8 Flavors)
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Cake 18½-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

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Mixes . . . 3 18½-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

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Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

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SAVE 20¢ With This Coupon
PURE CANE DOMINO SUGAR . . . 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**
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KROGER ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**
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IT'S GOT A LOT TO GIVE!
COCA-COLA 8 16-oz. Btls. **77¢**
Plus Deposit
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COUPON \$1.33 SIZE—SPECIAL PACK
GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE 48¢
 7-oz. Family Tube
 Other expires Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1973. Limit one coupon.

1.75 SIZE—SKIN CARE
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ONE A DAY 99¢
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 \$3.49 SIZE MULTIPLE PLUS IRON \$2.18
 100's

COUPON \$2.25 SIZE
BRECK BASIC CONDITIONER 4-oz. \$1.38
 12-oz. Btl.

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KOTEX TAMPONS 19¢
 Box of 40's

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COUPON \$1.59 SIZE
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PERMANENT TYPE
Prestone II ANTI-FREEZE 1.97
 Gal.

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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
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 1-lb. Sirloin Center Cut Lb. \$1.09

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FRESH JONATHAN APPLES 8 99¢
 Sweet Spanish Variety

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WIPES
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COUPON SPECIAL
WORTH 25¢
VEGETABLES
 (Spinach, Peas & Green Beans or Lentils)
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COUPON SPECIAL
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WORTH 15¢
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RIVAL DOG FOOD 5 15 oz. Cans \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL 37¢
MARGARINE 3 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL 37¢
LONGHORN 1 lb. Pkg. \$1.19

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POUND CAKES 1-lb. Loaf 89¢

Regular \$1.09
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BOSTON STYLE
PORK ROAST
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PORK STEAKS
1-lb. **98c**

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ICE CREAM
49c
WITH COUPON BELOW

FISH STICKS
2-lb. **\$1.39**

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1-lb. **\$1.19**

PORK SAUSAGE
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1-lb. **\$1.19**

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RIB STEAK
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SUPER SPECIAL
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Shoulder & Tied Lb. 95c

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. \$1.19

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15 oz. **79c**

SUPER SPECIAL
ORCHARD PARK
TOMATOES
No. 2 1/2 Cans **3 1**

SUPER SPECIAL
ORCHARD PARK
TOMATO SAUCE
300 Cans **5 1**

SUPER SPECIAL
ORCHARD PARK
FROZEN WAFFLES
8 oz. Pkg. **10c**

Band tempers gospel with jazz

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When the Oak Ridge Boys perform at Shryock Auditorium Oct. 18, the audience can expect a variety of gospel music arranged with a little jazz, pop, bluegrass and rock, said Ron Adams, of student government activities council.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert will go on sale Monday, for the "minimal" price of \$2. Adams said he expects the concert will be a sell-out, because tickets for a concert of this calibre usually would be priced at \$3 to \$5.

For the past three years, Adams said, the Oak Ridge Boys have been named the nation's number one gospel music quartet.

In 1969, the group received two Dove Awards (an Emmy in gospel music) from the Gospel Music Association for their album, "It's Happening." They also took a Dove

award for the best gospel song of the year, "Jesus is Coming Soon."

The band has been together for seven years with few changes. Duane Allen, from Texas, sings lead; William Golden, from Tennessee, is the baritone singer. Richard Sterban, bass singer, is the "Yankee," originally from New York, and Willie Wynn, from Tennessee, sings tenor.

They are backed by band members, Mark Ellerbee, John Rich, Tony Brown and Don Breland. Brown, the piano player, won the 1972 Dove Award for best instrumentalist. Between 1969 and 1972, the band have won 10 different awards, given for their vocalists, musicians and album compositions.

"Good singing beats poor preaching," Adams commented in explaining gospel music. Adams said the group "is not the traditional gospel music group, but are constantly innovating." He expects the

band to have a new act for this concert.

Although gospel music has existed since the gospels of Christ and generally deals with spreading the good news of Christ, Adams said the band's theme can be considered "unity under one entity." Golden has a Jewish family background and Sterban is a Moslem.

Adams said the music "will be more effective than reading the Bible or going to church," for some of the audience. Adams, who has sung gospel music for 15 years and plans to be a minister, has seen the group before and expects the audience to be enthusiastic. "The Oaks read their audience well and get involved."

The popularity of the group among gospel-inspired audiences has revitalized gospel by introducing the rock beat and attracting young fans. Brightly colored,

stylishly cut clothes and no ties are standard outfits for the long-haired group.

The change in mood and times hasn't changed the intent of the music. The band members are sincere about believing in Jesus is a better way of life.

The honest feelings are apparently catching on. The singers now own two publishing firms—Gold Line and Silver Line in Nashville. Adams, who booked the group over the summer, said the group is constantly traveling and receiving engagements around the country and around the world.

They have toured Sweden and Norway, given performances in Hawaii and played at various college campuses. The band has

played several times in Southern Illinois, where they received appreciative audiences, at anywhere from a barn to a concert hall. Oct. 18 will be the first time STU has hosted the group.

Adams said with the diversity of interest among students, the group will not only appeal to the student group with gospel interests, but to "everyone's musical tastes."

"This year we hope to get a diversity of music for the student body. The Oaks is a step in the right direction," Adams said.

He added that this campus has had limited exposure to this music and other activities. "We (Student Government Activities Council) intend to do things differently this year."



The Oak Ridge Boys

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D. Free Distribution by Mail Carrier or other means		
1. Samples, Complimentary and other Free Copies	998	198
2. Copies Distributed to News Agents, but not sold	0	0
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Adrian Combs
Business Manager

Farm Bureau chief says propane allocation belated

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — The president of the Illinois Farm Bureau said Tuesday that the White House announcement of a mandatory allocation program for propane gas is "somewhat belated and may only solve part of the immediate problem."

Harold B. Steele said the program may help farmers who "will use every means to stretch the limited supply of propane gas made available to them during this critical harvest season."

But, he said, grain elevators use natural gas to dry crops and many Illinois elevators "already have had their supply shut off."

A spokesman for the Farm Bureau said about 80 to 85 percent of the Illinois corn crop is artificially dried. Of that, he said, 60 per cent is dried in grain elevators. Only about 5 to 10 per cent of the soybean crop is dried with propane or natural gas.

Radio Club plans meeting Saturday in Student Center

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday on the third floor of the Student Center. All interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.

WA9FGX and WR9ABU, the club stations of the SIU Amateur Radio Club are available to all club members.

The club station is fully equipped for phone, CW, and RTTY operation in the 2 to 80 meter bands. The club two-meter repeater, WR9ABU, is not yet fully operational, but will be in the months ahead.

For further information about the club, call 457-7297.

Spring Break
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"THUNDER PUSSY"



Propane gas distribution under allocation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration imposed government control Tuesday on the distribution of propane gas and reluctantly promised similar controls on home heating oil within a few weeks.

John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, said imposition of "mandatory allocation" may not avert fuel shortages this winter, but would at least distribute available supplies fairly.

He said the programs are needed "to ensure that no home or hospital goes without adequate heat and no farm is without adequate propane."

Heating oil is needed especially in the Northeast and Upper Midwest where winters are severe, while propane is vitally needed by farmers to dry crops and by residents of many isolated or mobile homes.

The mandatory allocation programs are designed to work primarily on the wholesale level, requiring fuel distribution to past customers in proportion to what they received last year.

But they include provisions for channeling fuel supplies first to customers whose needs fall within a list of priorities.

Love told newsmen the allocation program would not directly affect fuel prices, still controlled by the Cost of Living Council, but he has recommended that these price controls be removed, both to stimulate additional production and to reduce demand.

He said the propane allocation program takes effect immediately, but the heating oil plan would be adopted "in the near future."

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, whose department will administer the programs, said the heating oil program might be ready in about two weeks and would be carried out quickly.

Morton said the programs would require manpower totaling about 1,000 employees and at least 12 regional offices.

Throughout the summer, the administration tried to let the petroleum industry maintain its traditional market distribution voluntarily under federal guidelines, despite complaints that major companies were — under the pressure of shortages — cutting off

the supplies to independent marketers and squeezing them out of the market.

Love warned the industry that its allocation guidelines would be made mandatory if voluntary cooperation failed.

On Tuesday, Love admitted it had

failed, and said "a mandatory allocation system is necessary and appropriate on a short-term basis."

"Short-term," however, may last a long time; Love said the nation "will experience some fuel shortages this winter and perhaps over the next few years."

The mandatory allocation program for heating oil, he said, will include all of the "middle distillate" oils such as diesel fuel, kerosene, and jet fuel.

But it will not include — at least for now — gasoline and other petroleum products.

Shelly Ament
Jeff Kolp
Rita Kennedy
Frank Shock
Cheryl Bembulis
Jim Helleny
Joan Cowan
Joel Blake
Carol Ann Lis
Jerry Kreker

Dale Steinberg
Dayle Lynne Schaefer
Jerry Bock
Nancy Mueller
Albert Dunn
Rita Quinlivan
Rover Badesch
Efsthathios Pavledes
Beverly Yearby
Bob Fleenor

Raymond Urdel
Howard Goodman
Richard DeKnock
Paul Terrence
John David Ford
Steve Raczak
Steve Hossler
Anthony J. Phipps
Robert Friederich
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Diane Lindelof
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Debbie Blovin
Bob Richert
Jeannie Cunat
Ted Feinstein
Debbie Papier
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Pat Prather
Richard Strfbling
Deborah Ohlson
Darwin Smith
Barbara Semfleber
Tom Clark
David Ritch
Richard S. Coffee II

Jack Wilde
Lawrence Robinson
Ralph Rosynek
Jim Stephenson
Gary Holda
Wayne Brandenbarger
Mugray Mann
Harold Biebel

Bruce Koellert
Nancy Nolan
Bob Kleinick
Shirleen Weis
Howie Kravitz
Shirley Russell
David A. Epstein
Wayne Lentz
Arnie Zarit
Jane Wand

Homecoming parade forms now available

Applications are now available for all recognized student organizations for participation in the Homecoming parade, Bob Saieg, Homecoming advisor said.

The deadline for returning applications is Oct. 23.

The parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 27, Saieg said. The route is tentatively set to begin at Main Street and Illinois Avenue and proceed south on U.S. 51 to the Student Center, he said.

"Houses of the Horoscope," is the theme of Homecoming '73 (October 25, 26 and 27). Singer Paul Simon will be featured at the Homecoming Stage Show Oct. 27.

Students interested in working on the Homecoming Committee should pick up an application at the SGAC office (third floor, Student Center) or attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room D, third floor of the Student Center.

For further information, contact Bob Saieg or Thom Brackett, Homecoming chairman at 536-3393 or 453-5714.

Panel will discuss Chilean situation

A forum to explore the counter-revolution in Latin America will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Fred Whitehead, professor in English, said that a panel of SIU instructors will discuss the Chilean situation and possibly draft a petition recommending some kind of action be taken by the U.S. Government.

Other panel members will be C. Harvey Gardiner, history; William Garner, government; and Ernesto Arroba, president of the Latin American Student Association.

Special thanks to all new student week leaders and committee members in helping make this years new student week and orientation a great success!!

NEW STUDENT WEEK ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Jennie Lucas—Chairwoman
Jan Chronit
Dave Bozek
Becky Burris
Cindy Elliott
Ken Radakovitz
Sally Hofferkamp
Ron Adams
Bruce Farlow
John Hardt
Rick Pere
Denny Daugherty
Steve Paczolt

...and a heartfelt thanks to Jennie Lucas, new student activities hard-working committee chairwoman, who is 21 today

Happy Birthday, Jennie!

sponsored by: New Student Week Activities



The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North Wing, Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	30	1.50	1.00	1.00
2	1.20	.225	.150	.150
3	1.60	.300	.200	.200
4	2.00	.375	.250	.250
5	2.40	.450	.300	.300
6	2.80	.525	.350	.350
8	3.20	.600	.400	.400

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears in every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

'70 VW parts transaxle, tires, and more, also an air conditioner call 549-7545 or call 410 Ash in back. 16A

Use car parts & rebuilt parts, all kinds, Ross's Radiator & Salvage Yard, 121 N. 20th, Murphysboro, Ill., 687-108. 149A

1953 GMC, 1 1/2 ton pickup, new trans, brakes, front, end, clean 995-2720 201A

1964 VW van, good tires and engine. Ideal camper 457-6874 after 5. 239A

66 Tempest 6-cyl 457-8375 after 5. 225A

1967 Pontiac conv. 44000 orig. p.s. very good cond. \$700 or ? 1964 Yamaha 250cc, runs perfect 250 985-6346. 240A

68 VW, exc. cond. and Pont. Lemans, 68 aut. exc. cond. 549-1881 aft. 5 pm. 236A

1963 Buick Wildcat (owner's), recon. condition engine, \$300 549-1919. 237A

'71 Pontiac Firebird, 4 speed, air, conditioning, am-fm stereo, 400 formula, very sharp. 549-4246. 106A

Chrysler 300 1969 4 dr. hardtop, air, power options, reasonable 457-8518. 105A

'69 Mustang, eng., body, tires, inter. exc. good cond. Ph. 457-5232 aft. 6 pm. 309A

1970 Nova SS36 350 hp, 4 speed with Hurst linkage, post-traction power disc brakes, Crager SS Mags Phone 549-3583 after 5. 310A

1972 Mercury Cougar XR-7, air, power 8 track stereo, 351 Cleveland 4 bbl., mint condition 997-1335. 311A

1970 Camaro, V-8, 200hp., gold with white vinyl top, air, auto. 457-8927. 264A

1970 Dodge Challenger 318 automatic air, vinyl roof, power steering power brakes, bucket seats, cheap. Ph. 684-3708. 265A

VW Camper, 1967 rebuilt engine, \$1000 or best offer. 684-4990. 266A

Carbondale Auto Repair

Servicing all makes of foreign cars.
"Check us out"

1 mi. N. on 51 549-8742

Pontiac 64 Bonneville Wagon, power 4-cyl. rebuilt engine, good condition, \$425 or offer. Ph. 457-4622 evening. 202A

Ambassador 71 sedan, air, power, gas mileage good, good condition. Under book price. Ph. 457-4622 evenings. 203A

68 Chevy Van, rv exc. run, cond., 6 cy., gd. tires, \$850 or offer, shag carpet, and panelled. 684-6423 Must sell now. 206A

65 Volkswagen Van with '67 motor, new tires, must sell \$625. Call 687-3132 or 687-3074. 205A

1970 Dodge Camper in beautiful cond. less than 17,000 miles luxury living and transportation combined 549-6645 after 4 pm \$7500. Firm. 170A

1968 Plymouth Fury

\$400 or Best Offer

Call 549-6612

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 Karmann Ghia, exc. cond., rebuilt engine, recent tuneup. 457-6480 after 6 pm. 267A

64 VW convert. with 67 engine, 2595, runs smooth 457-5590, 411 W. Pecan. 268A

68 VW auto-stick, complete rbf, eng. excellent shape, asking \$1000, or best Call 549-2320 after 5 pm. 269A

65 Oldsmobile, good condition \$200, call after 5 459-0427. 270A

Starcraft camper 68, water, gas and elect., htps+extra, access. 457-8759. 271A

1971 red Corvette convertible with hard top, 350 cubic inch, excellent condition, phone 457-6348. 272A

'67 Olds Cutlass, good second family car, \$500 or best offer. Call 457-7956. 273A

'67-MGB, exc. cond., 30mpg, must sell Call 549-1891 or 549-3454 after 4 200A

1966 Mustang conv. auto, 6 cyl. Anna 833-4968. \$400. 238A

'63 Ford 2 dr., V-8, good cond., call between 8-5, 457-5322. BA2450

'65 Olds, 442, must sell \$175 or best Call 549-5248. 334A

1957 Chevy Pickup, 549-4616 after 6, motor and mechanics in good shape. 335A

Red 71 MGB, runs good, good tires, 42,000 miles, call 457-7006. 336A

'65 Mustang, air, auto, 8 cyl., new tires, very good condition, less than 52,000 mi., Call 549-6166 after 5 pm, or 453-2036. 337A

1964 Ford, runs fine, but needs mufflers, \$500.00 call 457-6245. 338A

1967 Mustang, light blue 3-speed, V8 1650, Phone 549-6933. 339A

1970 Blue Mustang Mach 1, air and power, Call after 4:30 985-3326. 340A

'68 Catalina conv., great shape, ps, p, Yamaha 250, exc. cond. Call 985-7472. 341A

'71 Corolla 1200cc, stick, clean, excellent condition, 867-2258. 342A

'71 Super Bug, radio, 1900 mi., must, \$600 Call 1-893-2564. 343A

'72 Toyota Celica, st. low mileage, ac, reasonable, Call Mon. thru Sat. 5 997-2258 ask for Robert. 344A

VW Service, almost all type of VW repair, Albe's VW Service Cville, 985-6635. 345A

Used parts, '68 Plymouth Roadrunner, for info., Call 687-1200. BA2459

MOTORCYCLES

1971 1/2 c130 Honda, great shape, low mileage, cheap Dave 457-2490. 274A

Honda 72 CL350 exc. cond. Best offer over \$600 aft. 6:00. 549-7514. 315A

Honda CL350, 1972, exc. cond. \$200 mi., \$550 or best offer, 549-1531. 316A

Suzuki 250cc Xc Hustler, 720, good cond., \$200 offer 549-2858. 347A

1970-Yamaha 100cc trail and street bike, like new Call 549-5705. 348A

Honda 90, good cond., trade for good 10 speed or sell \$160 '66 549-7479. 346A

Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA2405

Honda '73 Clearance Sale

parts, sales, service, insurance
So. Ill Honda 549-7397

MOBILE HOMES

1972 Yamaha 650, new tire chain, just tuned, must see, offer 985-8803. 241A

Trailer No. 21, Roanoke Ct. economic, oil and air, \$830, clean \$950,000 VW 932-6666 underbilled also. 313A

1970 12x60 2 bdrm., carpeted, air-c, exc. shape Call 684-2524 after 6 pm. 314A

8x50 2 bdrm air good shape, many extras very reasonable 549-1436. 119A

1970 Skyline, 12x50, with shed, call after 5 pm., 549-4768. 1340A

MOBILE HOMES

70, 12x60, furn., cpl., air, 2 bdm., exc. cond., asking \$4200 547-2628. 275A

10x50 Mobile Home, furn., gas heat, sacrifice 549-0494 or 549-0663. 276A

72 12x52 furnished, must sacrifice, see at Roxanne Tr. Ct. 89, inquire at office or call 549-1558. 277A

\$1900 for 10x55 Richardson, with new furniture, new gas furnace, new water heater, 2 1/2 bedrooms, see at 375 Carbondale Mobile homes, 549-4987 after 5 or weekends. 1361A

Sale-rem. 10x55 trailer on wooded lot, furn., workshop, also 1/2 acre lot available now, call 549-4207. 1488A

Tri. 1972 Toronado, 1x55 2 bedrooms, Town and Country No. 95 549-8379 after 5. 207A

70, 12x50, exc. cpl., 2 bdm., exc. con. furn., 3000 or tak. pmts. 549-0669 aft 5 pm. 243A

8x50 Tr., remodeled and reasonable: To rent 12x60 2 bdm. with air, can be furn. or not. 549-0820 Bet 6-10 244A

10x48 2 br. air., shed, very nice, must sell \$1500 Call 549-1946. 245A

'71, 12x52, 2 bdrm., furn., ac, gd. cond. No. 122 Roxanne Ct. call 549-8190 at 12 1393A

10x50, 2 bdrm., air, cond., furn., washer, new refrig., \$2000, call 549-7869. 1394A

10x50 mobile home, air cond., furnished, underpinned, Town & Country No. 115, call 549-0853, 47 pm. 1443 A

Carbondale Mobile Home Park Brand new mobile homes available 25x50 heated pool under construction

2 & 3 Bdrm. Mobile Homes completely furnished & A.C. Free water, sewage & trash disposal service Rt. 51 North 549-3000

Mobile Home Insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2406

10x50 Windsor, can't get better deal than our luxurious air-conditioned 1000 sq. foot condition, best offer after 5, 549-7730. 1320A

12x60 1970 Marriott, front kitchen, raised roof, carpet, air, furnished, large patio, 10 ft pool incl., located on lake, after 6 or weekends. 549-6938. 173A

Tri. 1972 Toronado, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, Town and Country No. 95, 549-8379 after 5. 207A

'69 Mobile Home, 12x52, exc. cond., air cond., underpinned, shed, 82 W. Wood Pk. No. 62 549-0819. 7-11

8x46, ac., new carpet, shaded lot, best offer, after six 549-6815. 350A

12x55 house trailer-washer, dryer, air conditioner, fenced yard, 33 North Rte. 51, court will rent, Phone 217-774-4456 after 5 pm, or write Box 207 Shelbyville, Ill. 62665. 351A

'66 10x45 Monarch GD cond., furn., ac., cpl., gd. loc., must sell soon. 549-6162. 130A

REAL ESTATE

Southwest 3 bedroom, full basement, fenced back yard 549-1547. 242A

MISCELLANEOUS

Siamese kittens, \$10.00 Call 684-2451 after 5. BA2460

Golf clubs, samples, in wgs \$2.75 ea., wgs \$3.75 ea., call 457-4334, full sets \$29. BA2461

CALCULATORS \$79.95 and up
DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS
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Is Cheaper
11 N. 10th Murphysboro
Open 10-5 daily
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MISCELLANEOUS

Ruby's Flower & Gift Shop Welcomes you to SIU and Carbondale FLOWERS & GIFTS for all occasions

10 percent discount for students delivery service

Lewis Lane Rd. 457-4923

Bicycles, 5 girl's bikes, 24 and 26 in. priced from \$8.30 1 20 in boy's bike Phone 549-3980 after 4 p.m. 214A

Siamese kittens \$11 will deliver to good homes Cobden 893-2162. 317A

Look: like new spoons for tables, decorations, etc., several sets all \$10 Call 549-0104 after 5. 319A

Spider web used furniture and antiques, roll top desk, brass bed, pump organs, jugs, jars all kinds of used furniture, largest selection in Southern Ill. 5 mi. S. on 51 Call 549-1782 Buy and Sell. 320A

Terrarium, plants, Cville, House plants, ferns, Reed's Greenhouse 741 S. Division and 118 Ellis. 321A

Irish setter pups, AKC Champ sire, for pet or show Cobden 893-2162. 322A

Magnavox stereo am-fm 8 track recorder-player, turntable and speakers \$190 Also b-w TV 20" screen and sofas 457-7173 like new. 323A

Irish setters, 6 gen-40 champion pedigree, Call 457-7346 after 6. 324A

Big savings, Kitty's Used Furn., Rt. 149, Bush Ave., Huff, Ill., bdrm. suites, ltrn. suites, coffee tables, end tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinette sets, TV, radio, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chests, drawers, dressers, desks, crocks, jugs, chums, full line of gd. used furn. & antiques, free delivery up to 25 mi., 987-2491 Open 7 days a week, 9 to 9. 1473A

Airedale puppy, female, AKC, shots, 4-month old, friendly, 684-6804. 204A

New and used instruments, guitars, piano, etc., Gibson Wurlitzer, Ampex, organ, Alvarez, epiphone, heavy, Waberny Music Center, 1404 Walnut M'boro, 687-1832. BA2431

SALEATHON

New Machines on Sale
Everything Reduced
12 used Touch & Sews from S.I.U.

Singer Co. 126 So. Illinois 457-5995

Kittens, seven weeks old, mother Siamese call 549-8204. 280A

Table and chairs \$20. Old radio \$15. Stereo player \$20. Baby buggy \$20. 1890's fireplace, mantle \$125. 1911 Edison w 100 records \$150. Ph. 985-6101 after 5 pm. 281A

Duncan Phyllis dining table, four chairs, Call 549-1756. 282A

Yard Sale, clothing, furniture, misc. now thru Oct. 6, 619 N. Almond St. 283A

AKC reg. Afghan hound, female, 5 mo. self-masked cream \$125 to good home, Call Lina 453-2331 after 5. 284A

4x5 View camera, 4x5 press camera for sale. Also 35mm Canon outfit. Call 457-7297, evenings. 286A

2 box spring and matching I.N.T. Spring Mattres 1 1/2 bed 4 bed room suit 2 typewriters 1 elct 2 rug GE range chairs and other household items, station wagon, 1 classic car, nice, ph. 457-4749, before 9 am. aft. 6 p.m. 122A

Counter top electric cooking unit, and built-in oven, delux. models, exc. cond., very rare, 457-5907. BA2451

Good used clothing, household and unusual items, Thrift Shop, 106 E. Jackson, open Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat. BA2452

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2407

MISCELLANEOUS

IBM electric-used good shape, recently overhauled 549-0435 David. 279A

Brass bed: sleigh bed; buffet; chifonier, 350 Honda 4000 mi. 540. 14 ft. Jon Boat, new \$150, 17 ft. fiberglass Ski boat with 85 hp Merc and trailer, 2 drawer file. Call 549-2323. 352A

Irish setter and Brittany Spaniel pups AKC good blood, Call 457-2876. 353A

English setter puppies need good home \$25-\$50 Call after 5 pm. 549-4795. 354A

Martin 00-18, well cared for, asking \$290 after 5 Call 684-2429. 355A

55 gal. all glass aquarium with full hood \$50, after 5, Call 684-2429. 356A

Horse and tack 4-year old mare, must sell, cheap Call 457-8375 after 6. 357A

Instant money, Wuxtry is buying used albums for \$3.75-album 549-5516, 404 S. 1st, we pick up, jazz, blues. 359A

Griffith's Furniture, Cambria Ill., Antiques and used furniture, spoon rings, flea market Sat. Sun. 10 to 5 closed on Wednesday. 360A

Judy's Antiques, new used furniture, Open Daily, DeSoto, Ill. Hwy 149 west. 361A

SCOTT'S BARN

CARBONDALE ACROSS FROM RAMADA INN

SHOP & COMPARE EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO FURNISH YOUR PLACE

SCOTT'S BARN USED FURN. & ANTIQUES REFINISHING RECANE & REPAIR BUY & SELL

549-7000

Stereo Equip. and access. 20-40 percent off list. 100 per cent guarantee, Phil. 549-3226. 128A

Used Stereo equip. 100 percent guarantee against all defects 1-3 yrs. in mint cond., 549-2082. 129A

8-track player still in box, \$45, see Mike Graney at Design Dept. 177A

Photographers: Rollaprint film processor, brand new \$20 or \$15; 2 AC Battery packs, minox exc. cond. \$20 and \$5, call 549-3901, Krieger. 176A

Siamese kittens of royal parentage and bearing - Jane Grey, Catherine Howard, Leicester, Sire (seal dam (Chocolate) may be seen. Call 457-5984 after 4 pm. 179A

Autumn sale, the prices are falling and you won't find a better selection. 25 hide-away beds, 25 bdrm. suits, over 100chairs and tables, 50 livingroom suits, over 100 lamps, all name brands, many dining room suits, GE appliances and TVs, Romper & Magic Chef, stoves, large selection of used furn., winter's Bargain res., 309 N. Market, Marion. BA2419

FOR RENT

People needed to share nice house in Carterville with one other person, couple preferred, married or otherwise Call 985-6602. 1010. 253B

Girl to share trailer, cheap, come to Pleasant Valley No. 41 after 5 254B

Crab Orchard Estate, Mobile home, 2 bdrm., air., trash pick-up, Store straps, utility, furn., exc. cond., phone 549-6770 or 457-2346. 255B

Mobile Homes, 2 and 3 bedrooms, air, Lakewood Park, \$100 mo. 549-3678. 256B

12x52 Trlr 2 bdrm in country Call 687-1073 or 687-9691 near M'boro 938

3 mobile homes, country setting near C'ville, 72 12x52, 7 lg. bdrm., ac, furn., anchored, underpinned,

Action Classifieds Week!

FOR RENT

2-3 bedroom trailers, natural gas, air cond., furnished, close to campus, \$60 and up, 416 East Park Street, 1452B

Cville, 211 Michigan Ave., 1 bdrm., bachelor apt., \$110 mo., all util. pd., air, furn., shaded lot, 549-6612, Ottesen Rentals, BB2386

Single private rooms for men students very near campus kitchens, refriger., dining, laundry lounge, TV, telephone, and parking facilities, all util. pd., very competitive rates, call 457-7332 for appt. BB2427

So. Hills-SIU Fam. Homes.
Eff. \$113, One-bdr \$123,
Two-bdr. \$128
Fur. & Util. no dep.,
only 30 day
lease req.
457-2301 Ex. 38

Two 12x52, 2 bdrm., trls., out in country, near M'boro, call after 6 p.m., 687-1073, 1401B

TIERED OF ROOMMATES?
Beautiful, clean 1 bdr. apt. completely furnished and air conditioned.
Includes built-in bar with stools, bathtub with shower.
Natural gas, heat & cooking, plus water. Free trash pick-up and maintenance.
3 MILES E. OF CARBONDALE, \$89.00 mo. BILL & PENNY OTTSEN 549-6612

2 bdrm., mobile homes for two, \$50-65 per mo., each furn. & air cond., located by Gardens Restaurant, 549-6612, Ottesen Rentals, BB2385

Student Rentals 12x50 2 bed rooms mobile homes clean Phone 457-8378 154B

2 people need one more for nice three b-room house in C'dale, 457-4334 BB2446

Older apts. & houses, furn., 2 bdrm., male, 9 mo. contract, 457-7263 BB2328

New apt., 3 rm., 313 E. Freeman, \$150 mo., no pets, 9 mo. contract, 457-7263, BB2327

A quiet floor for the studios!
Stevenson Arms has set aside one entire floor for students seeking quiet solitude.

"The quiet floor" for maximum study
+ also +
Best Bargain in town
Best meals served in a large modern cafeteria.
Best rooms available
Best location - next to campus.

Stevenson Arms
600 W. Mill 549-9213

DeSoto men eff. apt. \$60 sleeping room \$30, util. paid ph 867-2438, 287B

Murphysboro house, 5 rms., and bath, furn. 1506 Edith St. 549-4991 BB2453

For rent, boys, \$10 per week, summer and fall, call 457-7342, BB2454

C'dale hse. trls. for students, starting fall term, 1 bdrm. \$39-40 monthly, 2 bdrm. 8 ft. wide \$70 mo., 2 bdrm., 10 ft. wide \$90 mo., 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533, BB2367

Apt., 3 rm., furn., residential, duplex, \$130 mo., no pets, ph. 457-7274, 1406B

2 bdrm. hse., in Country, marrieds only \$200 per mo., & lease, required, 549-0000, BB2441

M'boro unfurn. apt. gas heat, cent. air, 684-3106 or 684-4547, 194B

Big mod. furn., a-c mob. hms., 2 or 3 bdrms., 1 or 2 bath, free water, trash pickup, & beer, by the Gardens Restaurant, close to Crab Orch. Beach, student managed, no hassles, 549-1788, 1476B

Newly constructed unfurnished 1-2-3 br. apts. with air conditioners, married couples only, no pets, Logan Jr. College area, 687-2286, BB2342

Mobile Home lot, 4 miles south city, utilities, country living, 684-6804, 218B

2 br. mobile homes, new furn., 135-mo., most with cent. air, near campus at Univ. Heights, Warren Road, call 549-3576 or visit N. 73, 1400B

FOR RENT

Efficiency apts. furn., air cond., wtr. included, clean & quiet, \$295 a qtr., 506 E. College, call 549-0101 or 457-8069, 1368B

Mobile homes, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374, BB2436

Trls. for rent from \$60 to \$40 per month, plus utilities, ph. 549-4991, 394K35

Mobile homes, new furniture, 2 bdrms., \$135-mo. and 3 bdrm. at \$180-mo., near campus, 549-3576, 457-5045, 1124B

3 bd. rm. furn., apt., 2 bdrm. mob. home, near Crab Orchard lk., ph. 549-7400, 1092B

12x52 F and R bedroom mobile home air cond., shade carpets furn., swimming pool and tennis court at C'dale Mobile pk. only \$130 per mo Ph 549-7189 after 5:30 pm 190B

Beautiful large room, share with girl, close to campus, ac., private bath, kitchen fac., 549-7844, a. 5, 219B

2 rm., efficiency, air cond., furn., one mi. so. on Rt. 51, at Lincoln Village, 5 min. to campus by bike, 549-3222, 1326B

2 bdrm., mobile homes for two, \$50-65 per mo., each furn. & air cond., located by Gardens Restaurant, 549-6612, Ottesen Rentals, BB2385

Student Rentals 12x50 2 bed rooms mobile homes clean Phone 457-8378 154B

2 people need one more for nice three b-room house in C'dale, 457-4334 BB2446

Older apts. & houses, furn., 2 bdrm., male, 9 mo. contract, 457-7263 BB2328

New apt., 3 rm., 313 E. Freeman, \$150 mo., no pets, 9 mo. contract, 457-7263, BB2327

A quiet floor for the studios!
Stevenson Arms has set aside one entire floor for students seeking quiet solitude.

"The quiet floor" for maximum study
+ also +
Best Bargain in town
Best meals served in a large modern cafeteria.
Best rooms available
Best location - next to campus.

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FOR RENT

For rent, for 2-4 male students, 2-bdr., fur. house, Lg. lot, oak trees, out. brick fireplace, very lg. liv. room, Ph. 457-4522, early a.m. or noon, 290B

For rent: 2bdr. fur. apt., very deluxe, original and modern. Sunken living room. Residential atmosphere, quiet. All electric. Water, yk. cr. and collection furnished. One bdr. from town and campus. Ph. 457-4522, before or after 8:00 a.m. or p.m., 291B

Mobile home, furn., ac., clean So. Mobile Homes, Call 549-0454 or 549-0663, 292B

3 bdrm. a-c, unfurnished, near campus, \$175.00, married or family preferred, call 549-2634 aft. 5, 293B

For rent-male, \$100 quarter 1401 W. Chataqua 457-7359 or 549-2563, 294B

Roommate wanted-responsible and mature to share 1970 12'x60" tr. with Sr. \$60 mo. plus util. Close to school 457-4044, 459B

Area rentals, cabin and trailers \$50 plus util., wrecked van for sale, Call 985 2779, 296B

4 room house, 2 bdrm. and bath, 80 a mo. unfurn., gas heat, mobile home, 2 bdrm., air, gas heat, private lot \$100 + utilities 867-2221, 297B

Sublease two bedroom tr., air carpeted, no pets, fairly new, near Crab Orchard Call 549-6612, 298B

12x55 tr. female only. Own room, 905 E. Park, 1 month free, call 457-5180, 299B

Mobile home, 2 bdrm. exc. clean, new carpet, country privacy, 6 mi. on Giant City Road, couple only ph. 457-7607, 300B

Trailer, 12x60, 2 bdrm., furnished \$130 mo., Malibu Tr. Ctr., 549-7575 after 5, married couples preferred, 200B

Need 1 man for 10x48 mob. home, ac., \$55 per mo. and 1/2 util. See at No. 26 Univ. Hgt. Mob. Homes daily after 6, 211B

Modern 1 bdrm. furn. apt. available now, excellent condition, quiet, water, furn., \$130 Sanpat Hwy 13 near Sav-Mari, Call Gladys Frost 457-4827, 221B

Roommate wanted, female to share expenses, 12x65 trlr., Roxanne Trailer Court, 549-2345, 223B

Round house, 6 bdrms., \$300 mo., cent. ac. heat, Crab Orchard, Ph. 549-3691, 224B

3 Mobile Homes, country setting near C'dale, 72-12x52, 2 lg. bdrm., ac., fur., anchored, underpinned, much more, reasonable rates, no pets, 684-4681, 225B

1 bdrm. furn. apt., ac., 3 mi. east, \$100 mo., water furn., single or married couples, no pets 457-6352, BB2462

New Mobile Home, 2 bdrms., 12x52 between C'dale and Murphysboro, a-c, furnished, anchored, underpinned on spacious lot \$120.00, no pets 684-4681 after 4, BB2463

Duplex, Cambria, 3 rooms, kitchen furn., quiet, 7 mi. from SIU, \$80 + util. 985-2824, BB2464

12x60 Deluxe Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, bar, a great place to live, 3 mi. from Campus \$65 per person 457-2687, 362B

2 br. Tr. \$140-month Call Larry evenings 549-8175, 363B

Room, male student, share room, two beds, nice, priv. home, 457-8349, 364B

Trailer 12x50, furn., pets allowed, car, \$115-mo. Call 457-2240, 365B

Mobile Homes & Eff. Apts. \$90 per month call Royal Rentals 457-4422

Lg. house, young ladies only, apts. for 5, 4 and 2 center of town, free garage bags and cable TV, service with care, 457-5772, BB2404

Cville mobile homes, 10x50, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, no pets call collect, 985-6003, BB2443

Mobile Home spaces, in small park, Carterville, call collect, 985-6603, BB2444

HELP WANTED

Orderlies, experienced, all shifts, full or part-time, apply at Personnel Office, Herrin Hospital, BC2428

RN's and LRN's, progressive hospital in service training liberal fringe benefits, equal opportunity Employer, salary equal to experience, short drive from SIU, apply at Personnel Office Herrin Hospital, BC2429

For rent, for 2-4 male students, 2-bdr., fur. house, Lg. lot, oak trees, out. brick fireplace, very lg. liv. room, Ph. 457-4522, early a.m. or noon, 290B

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Mobile Home spaces, in small park, Carterville, call collect, 985-6603, BB2444

HELP WANTED

Wanted-legal secretary, experienced desired, Call 549-2032, 301C

Blind student needs a reader, will pay \$1.00 per hour. Phone 457-7279, 302C

Persons who get uptight around authority figures who wish to participate in an experiment designed to deal with this contact J. Snyder at 549-2215 after 8 p.m., 303C

Caretaker at Country Estate, Room and kitchen privileges for 4 hrs. wk. per wk. Opportunity for adv. Wk. by hour, references required. Box 56, Makanda 62958, 304C

Working manager with wife not employed to assist in managing retail property soap, or junior standing preferred, must be in C'dale between Univ. breaks and some work on Sat. and Sun., as needed vacations as scheduled with owners, living accommodations available, write full particulars of Box 3 Daily Egyptian, BC2466

WDB needs volunteers to do air work, news, and engineering. If interested, Phone or visit WDB in the lower level of Wright 1 in University Park, Phone 536-2361 from 9-5, 367C

Persons desiring reduction in their fear of snakes for research project. Call Dave 6-8 pm, 549-6764, 368C

Unusual computer dating firm seeking campus distributors. Easy money, RAR 502 Frances Madison, WI. 53703, 369C

Men, increase your self-confidence with women Call psych. grad. student Tom 457-8644, 161C

Women to help with housework on Saturdays, Call after 5 pm, 457-8023, 226C

Good female vocalist to work with night club trio; for individual audition call 457-5240, 227C

Barmaid, cocktail waitress, dishwasher wanted, apply at Empress's Palace between 11:30-2:30 pm, 100 S. 111, 228C

More D.E. Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bedwetting Problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4111, The Center for Human Development. BJ2439

Gigantic yard sale 10-families, furniture, books, clothing, glassware, misc. Sat. and Sun. Oct. 6 and 7 8-5 p.m., west of Strigal Animal Hospital. 376J

Now open, completely student owned and operated, Auto Rep. shop, tune-ups, brakes, electrical, oil, tubes, exhaust, dependable work, low cost S & S Auto Serv. 801 Main 547-7542, 9-5, 377J

Skiers interested in forming a SIU ski club should write to Jerry Sliptzky, 910 S. Third-1202, Champaign, Ill. 61820 for info. 333J

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put an ad in
this space you
could this very
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something or
renting something
or buying something
or finding a roommate
or finding a ride
or making some
very important
announcement.
Or at the very
least you
wouldn't have had
to read all this.

Percy proceeding with work for '76 presidential bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Charles Percy said Tuesday his hour-long meeting with President Nixon last Saturday didn't discourage him from proceeding with the groundwork for a possible 1976 presidential bid.

"I've made no decision," the Illinois Republican told at a news conference, "but I've seen no reason to be discouraged about going ahead, proceeding in a logical way in the work of the Exploratory Committee."

The Exploratory Committee was formed earlier this year by a group of Percy's friends to do initial research and help with the senator's decision, expected sometime in 1975 on whether to run.

Percy declined to say whether the meeting with Nixon had made him confident that the President won't seek to block his bid.

Nixon reportedly said in May that he would do whatever necessary to see that Percy never reaches the White House.

"I think that question should be put to the President 'not to me,'" Percy said.

However, he did say that "I have no reason in any way to impede the work of the exploratory committee."

Percy said it would have been "totally unsuitable" to have asked Nixon for any kind of endorsement at the session and said he told the President he will keep him informed about the progress of his presidential effort.

Percy said the meeting demonstrated that a report last month in Chicago Tribune that he had been unable to get an appointment was "obviously wrong."

Nixon's reported anti-Percy statements were made after the senator won Senate approval of a resolution calling on Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to name a special Watergate prosecutor.

Percy said Nixon told him in June

en route to the dedication of a building in Pekin, Ill., honoring the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., that he had "misunderstood" the senator's resolution.

Exhibit to highlight luncheon Thursday

A "Persian" Calligraphy and Art Exhibit" will highlight a luncheon for the Carbondale chapter of the Federated Women's Club (FWC) at 12:30 Thursday in the ballrooms of the Student Center.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Mohamad Moshref Javadi from Iran. Javadi will also exhibit some of his own paintings.

Anyone interested in joining the FWC is urged to attend. Mrs. Theda Stoelzle, publicity chairman for the club, said.

The FWC is involved in activities which benefit the community and the state. Mrs. Stoelzle added.

Cost for the luncheon is \$2.75 per person.

Activities

General Studies: Advisement Appointments, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom B.

U.S. Marines: Information and Testing, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room, 3 to 11 p.m., pool 9 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Campus beach and boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.

Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.

Cycling Club: Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A, everyone welcome.

Men's Intramural Flag Football Official's Meeting: 4 to 6 p.m., SIU Arena, Room 121.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham, Room 228.

Student Home Ec. Assoc.: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Living Lab.

Cycling Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Cultural Affairs Committee: Meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Gov. Office.

Programming Committee (SGAC): Meeting, 5 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activities C.

SGAC Films Committee: Meeting, 5 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center, Room B.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Silva Mind Control: Free introductory lecture, 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

WSIU-FM

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

7—Early morning news; 7:10—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Mid Day; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News.

1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—WSIU—Expanded Evening News; 7—Options.

8—First Hearing on Evening Concert; 10—The Podium; 10:30—WSIU Expanded Late Night News; 11—Night Song.

WSIU-TV

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 10—Electric Company; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street; 12:30 News.

12:45—Instructional programming; 3:30—The Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7—Watergate hearings.

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Chamberlain sues Lakers

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Walt Chamberlain sued the Los Angeles Lakers to invalidate the option clause of his contract with the National Basketball Association club Monday and accused the team and the NBA of conspiring to monopolize the sport.

Chamberlain's action came after the Lakers filed suit Monday in Los Angeles contending that the option clause in Chamberlain's contract prevented him from playing for the San Diego Conquistadores during the 1973-4 season.

Chamberlain, who played the second year of a two-year contract with the Lakers last season, recently announced he had signed a contract as player-coach of the Conquistadores at a reported \$900,000 annually.

In his suit Chamberlain said he signed a standard player contract Sept. 9, 1971, with the Lakers in which an option clause binds him to the club for a year after the contract expires. This is a "perpetually renewable option" for the team, Chamberlain claimed.

The 7-foot-2 player accused the NBA teams of trying to eliminate the ABA and declared they are conspiring to prevent him from obtaining competitive pay by restricting his freedom to sign a contract with the Conquistadores.

He named 50 other "John Doe" defendants, presumably NBA club owners, and accused them of con-

spiring to pay agents to represent college players and steer them into the NBA.

The suit filed in San Diego Superior Court accused the NBA teams of encouraging ABA players to breach their contracts with ABA clubs and pool economic resources to give the NBA greater strength in bidding for players.

It asks for treble damages under

California laws dealing with restraint of trade although no dollar figures were mentioned.

In addition, Chamberlain asked for a court order barring interference if he plays as well as coaches for the San Diego team this year.

A hearing on the Lakers' suit was scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 10, in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Walter nabs AP lineman award

The list of outstanding Tennessee linebackers in recent years reads like a Who's Who at the position: Frank Emanuel, Paul Naumoff, Steve Kiner, Jack Reynolds, Jackie Walker, Ray Nettles, Jamie Rotella, Hank Walter.

Hank Walter?

"He's been our most pleasant surprise," says Coach Bill Battle. "We didn't expect him to play this well."

How well? In Saturday's key 21-0 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn, Walter made 12 solo tackles and assisted on 10 more, recovered a fumble to set up a field goal for the game's first score and ran 36 yards with an intercepted pass for the final touchdown.

For that performance, the 5-foot-11, 210-pound junior from Knoxville was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

Walter has been doing that sort of thing all season as successor to Rotella, who was the SEC's Defensive Player of the Year in 1972.

Through three games, he leads the unbeaten Vols with 46 tackles, six big plays and the Best Hit of the Game award in the opener against Duke.

"We were very much concerned

about Hank's position coming into the season," Battle admits. "But he played well in the first two games and played a near-perfect game against Auburn."

In winning Lineman of the week honors, Walter beat out linebackers Dick Ambrose of Virginia and Mark Blumenthal of New Mexico State; defensive ends Gary Baccus of Oklahoma and Cary Godette of East Carolina and Defensive tackles Ron Rydolph of Utah and Dave Pear of Washington.

West returns to LA Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jerry West still wasn't happy about some rookies getting more pay this year than he receives, but the veteran star guard of the Los Angeles Lakers nevertheless ended his holdout.

The 35-year-old West, in the second year of a contract reportedly calling for \$300,000 a year, had asked for a renegotiation.

Bowling corner

Attention weekend bowlers. The SIU Bowling Club has great news for all bowlers, whether you just a beginner or a bowling fanatic for years.

The Bowling Club is giving away free games. All you have to do is bowl two games at the regular price of 35 cents a line and the third game is free.

The bowling special is 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 at the Student Center Bowling Lanes.

In addition to the free game, the 25th and 50th person to bowl will get a trophy. For additional information contact Bruce Greves, president of the Bowling Club, 549-0517.

All men and women undergraduates, graduates and faculty are invited to attend the SIU Volleyball Club's organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 at the SIU Arena.

A court will be set up after the meeting for anyone wanting to play volleyball. The club will travel to St. Louis on Oct. 21 to play in a tournament against Army, Navy, Western Illinois University, Missouri Athletic College and others.

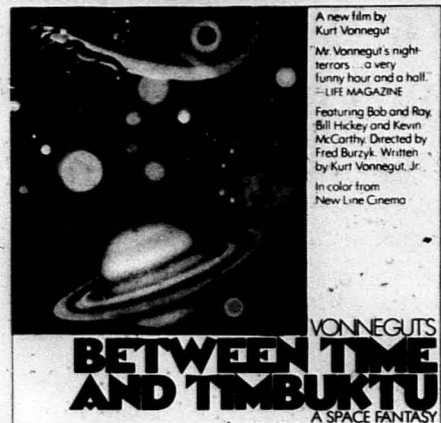
ABC sanctioned men's bowling begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 at the Student Center Bowling Lanes.

At present the league consists of 9-10 teams, said Harold Osborne, secretary and treasurer of the

league. "We still have openings for one or two more 5-man teams," he added.

Any faculty or staff interested in joining the league should contact Henry Villani, manager of the Student Center Bowling Lanes before 7 p.m. Oct. 8.

There will also be a team captains meeting at 7 p.m., prior to the league opening.



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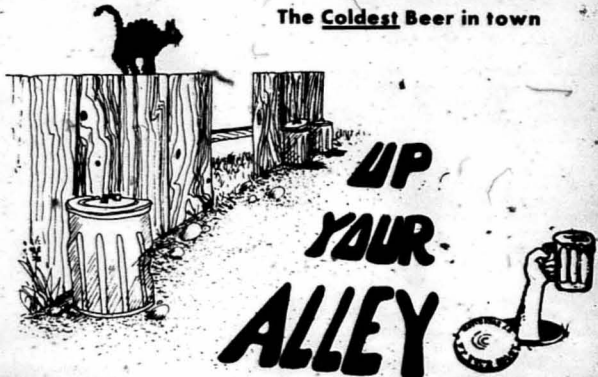
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Wrestlers hit the mats, open at Champaign

SIU Wrestling coach Linn Long looked on from the stands Tuesday as he watched his men finish the practice session with some rope-climbing. He turned to the wrestler standing next to him.

"Have you done two sets?" he asked. "Yeah," "Did you take a rest in-between?" "The tired athlete smiled. "Well, yeah."

The coach smiled back. It was their first day on the mats and he knew his team was in good shape at this stage of the game.

But any traces of a smile will have vanished by Nov. 26 when Long tries to divide his team into two equal squads for the Maroon-White meet at the Arena.

Champaign will mark the site of the wrestlers' opener when the University of Illinois will host the Illinois In-

vitational on Dec. 1.

"We're only as good as our weakest man," Long said, "and if our weakest man consistently works hard to be a better wrestler, he picks up the rest of the team. They know what they have to do if they want to win."

Long's Salukis landed a 19th place finish in the national ranking last season and the team boasts 11 returnees this year including four sophomores and a junior.

On paper the 1973-74 season looks tough. SIU's wrestlers meet head-on in dual meets with five teams that ranked higher than the Salukis last year: Iowa State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, the Naval Academy and Michigan State are the top-ranked teams the Salukis will meet. Include two all-day invitationals, the NCAA tournament and 13 other contests, and SIU's wrestlers know they have something to get in shape for.

Parseghian looks at college polls, not scores

By Jerry Liska
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'd like to think that winning is important and not whether you run up a score," said Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian Tuesday after his unbeaten Fighting Irish slipped two notches to No. 9 in the AP's national poll.

"I'm not concerned whether you move up or down on a week to week basis, it's where you stand in the polls when the season ends," Parseghian told the Chicago Football Writers, by telephone.

The Irish, rated No. 7 in the AP poll after an opening 44-0 rout of Northwestern, dropped to ninth this week following a 20-7 victory over Purdue whose Boilermakers lost to Miami Ohio 24-19 the previous week.

Notre Dame could have clobbered Northwestern, leading 37-0 at halftime before Parseghian turned loose his reserves. But the Irish had to come from behind to wear down tenacious Purdue which led 7-3 at one time.

"I'd hate to think that the pollsters would put a 50-0 score over winning which is paramount," said Parseghian, whose Irish next face a third straight Big Ten foe, Michigan State, at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

"Alex Agase Purdue coach did a great job of defending us and Purdue played a helluva football game. And Lafayette, Ind., is not an easy place for us to play."

Michigan State coach Denny Stolz, whose Spartans bowed last Saturday to UCLA 34-21, described Notre Dame as "a combination team—with a very strong offense and the offense keeps the defense out of tough situations."

Stolz said that Michigan State, like Purdue, has such a great rivalry

against Notre Dame that despite his Spartans' underdog status he expected "a real fine football game" against the Irish.

After losses to Northwestern and UCLA and a shaky 14-8 win over Syracuse, Stolz said "right now every game is difficult for us, so it's ridiculous to point for one game, but we're getting prepared to play well at Notre Dame."

Wisconsin coach John Jardine, whose winless Badgers pressed No. 2 Nebraska before the Cornhuskers salvaged a 20-16 victory last Saturday, told the writers "we have a good football team what we need is a victory."

Reminded that Nebraska coach Tom Osborne described Wisconsin as "the best 0-3 team in the country," Jardine retorted: "I'd rather be the best 3-0 club in the country."

Beaten 14-13 by Purdue and 28-25 by Colorado before losing to Nebraska, Wisconsin Saturday is host to Wyoming 2-1.

Comparing Big Eight and Big Ten play, Jardine said he didn't think the Big Eight had any better teams than Ohio State and Michigan of the Big Ten.

Coach Johnny Pont of Northwestern, 1-2 after last Saturday's 21-14 loss to Pittsburgh, was wary about Saturday's game against invading Ohio University of the Mid-American Conference.

"We're preparing for Ohio as if we were getting ready for Notre Dame," said Pont. "This ball game is that important to us."

Coach Bill Hess of Ohio U-2 asserted that "we'll try to play a mistake-proof game, scratch and claw and somehow win this game."

Ten's foes and Hess said he believed "our upper Mid-American conference teams are capable of going with the Big Ten's lower teams."

Ohio State number one, Southern Cal ranks fourth

By Herschel Nissenon
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Ohio State Buckeyes replaced Southern California Monday as the No. 1 team in college football.

Southern Cal's defending national champions, who had been on top since the first week of the 1972 season, slipped all the way to fourth place behind Ohio State, Nebraska and Alabama when their 14-game winning streak, longest in the country, was broken by Saturday night's 7-7 tie against Oklahoma.

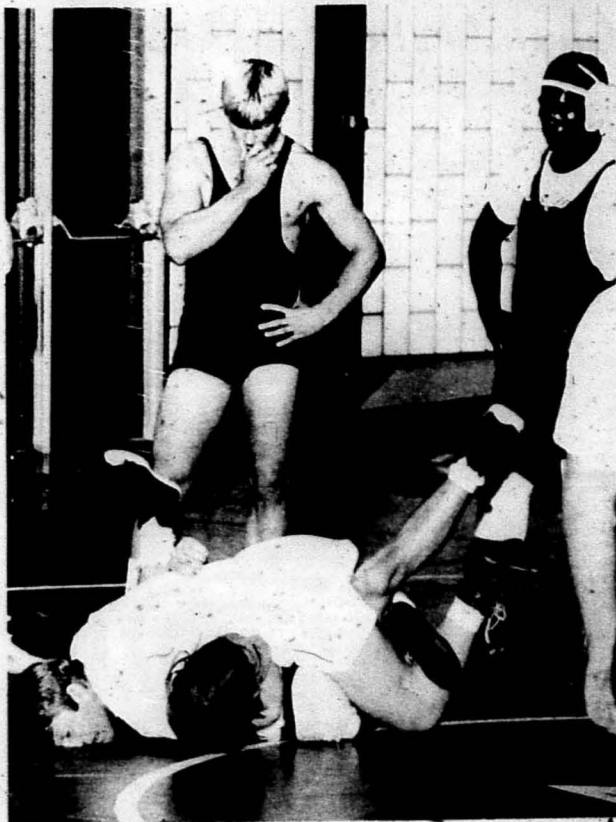
Despite the loss for the season of star fullback Champ Henson with a knee injury early in the game, Ohio State ran its record to 2-0 with a 37-3 rout of

Texas Christian. The Buckeyes, who vaulted from third place to No. 1, received 35 first-place votes and 1,118 points from the 61 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's Associated Press poll.

Nebraska held onto second place with 10 first-place votes and 897 points following a late rally that produced a 20-16 victory over Wisconsin.

Alabama walloped Vanderbilt 44-0 and rose from fifth to third with six first-place votes and 837 points, closely trailed by Southern Cal. The Trojans earned 3½ votes for the No. 1 spot and 833½ points.

Michigan, fourth a week ago, slipped to fifth with two first-place ballots and 741 points in the wake of a hard-fought 14-0 triumph over Navy.



Ouch!

The first day on the mat was a day for fundamentals. SIU Wrestling Coach Linn Long demonstrates in the Arena as an unidentified Saluki learns what kind of position not to get into. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Peru-St. Bede tops poll

By the Associated Press

Peru-St. Bede has an enrollment of only 350 boys, but coach John Gaughan makes the most of his 44 member Bruins squad which this week grabbed the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press downstate Illinois High School football poll.

"We use an offensive and defensive platoon and swap whole units every time the ball changes hands," said Gaughan, whose unbeaten Bruins have rolled up 130 points while yielding only 14 in winning four straight.

St. Bede last weekend thumped also unbeaten Ottawa Marquette 46-4 to displace Belleville West as the poll leader by a narrow six-point margin. Belleville West had to rally for a 22-21 verdict over unranked Collinsville to extend its record to 3-0.

"First of all, we stress a sound defensive game," said Gaughan, who entered this season with a seven-season record of 43-14-1 at St. Bede.

"We figure if you don't score, we can't lose. Secondly, we stress a solid kicking game, and thirdly we believe in mixing up running and passing."

"This is a tremendous honor and we hope we can prove worthy of it, although we still have a real tough row to hoe."

Led by hard-running Mark Stuart and sharp-passing Greg Keechler, St. Bede's Bruins also finish out against Marengo, Dubuque Wahlert, Peoria Bergan, Streator and Rock Island Alleman.

The AP's 14-member downstate panel of sportswriters and sportscasters gave Belleville West a 6 to 4 margin in first-place votes, but St. Bede came up with eight second-spot ballots to secure 126 points against Belleville West's 120.

Peoria Manual 4-0 inched from fourth to third place, edging Sterling 4-0 which dropped from third to fourth.

The poll shuffling also saw Danville and Rockford West, fifth and seventh last week, drop clear out of the Top Ten, while new comers Rockford East 3-0 and Spring Valley Ball 3-0 moved into eighth and 10th respectively.

The biggest jumps were recorded by Decatur MacArthur 3-0 from 10th to sixth and Peoria Central 4-0 from eighth to fifth.

Football league opens in 1974

CHICAGO (AP) — A new professional football league is being formed and will open play in 1974 with 12 franchises, six of which already have been awarded, The Chicago Tribune said in its Wednesday editions.

The league will challenge the National Football League for players, television money and fans, The Tribune said.

It said Gary Davidson, who formed the American Basketball Association and World Hockey Association, will be president of the league and will own one of the teams in Los Angeles of Anaheim, Calif.

Other franchises already awarded, The Tribune said, are: New York, Bob Schmetz, owner of the Boston Celtics and New England Whalers; Honolulu, Ben Hatskin, owner of the Winnipeg Jets; Nich Mileti, owner of the Cleveland Indians, Cavaliers and Crusaders; Tokyo, Steve Arnold, director of player personnel for the WHA, and Toronto, John Bassett Jr., owner of the Toronto Toros.

The report said Chicago was being considered, as another possible franchise site.

Others, it said, are Boston, Houston, Memphis, Norfolk or Richmond, Birmingham, Charlotte, Mexico City, London and Osaka, Japan.

The report said that franchise of the six charter members cost \$250,000 but the price is up to \$300,000.

It said the league plans an "all-out bidding war" with the NFL for college players and also will try to snap up free agents with NFL backgrounds. The league plans a schedule of 14 games next fall with no exhibition matches.