

9-27-1969

The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 51, Issue 4

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1969." (Sep 1969).

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Campus boulevard

SIU has a record-high enrollment this year, and it shows in the human traffic jam around campus. This is the crowd between Lawson Hall and Morris Library at 2 p.m. Friday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Students plead innocent to unlawful assembly charge

By Nathan Jones
Staff Writer

Eight SIU students arrested this summer for unlawful assembly on private property near Holden hospital pleaded innocent in Carbondale Circuit Court Friday.

Neil Krasner, a spokesman for the group, said the court denied requests by the students for a preliminary hearing and for the appointment of a public defender.

Acting City Atty. Melvin Rieff said the case was a civil matter and would be tried under a city ordinance, for which the law does not guarantee the right to counsel by the defendants or the right to a preliminary hearing.

Krasner was one of the eight arrested in the incident during the last week of summer quarter.

Trial date has been set for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 8. Maximum fine under the city ordinance is \$500, but fines normally assessed in such cases are considerably lower.

The students' arrest prompted formation of a special city committee to study park needs in Carbondale. The committee, organized Thursday night at the request of Mayor David Kenne, will study problems of park space in the downtown area.

Krasner and Robert Blomeyer, both members of student government, were appointed to the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Open-Space Land Use.

Headed by Peter Kose, a downtown Carbondale businessman, the committee discussed proposals for various kinds of "pocket parks" that could be built.

The students were arrested by police on a complaint by hospital staff. According to reports, the eight had congregated close to the hospital building and were creating a disturbance.

Pay by check

An article concerning pay for SIU student workers on page 2 of Friday's Daily Egyptian was in error.

The article stated, among other things, that some students "may be paid in cash at the end of the first pay period." It also stated that the " influx of new student workers and the work involved in getting them on the payroll has burdened the payroll office staff beyond its present capacity."

Neither statement is true, according to John Barnes, SIU payroll officer.

Barnes told the Daily Egyptian Friday that the payroll office will not pay student workers in cash, nor would it do so in the foreseeable future. Barnes said that the work of the payroll office is proceeding "right on schedule."

The payroll officer said that students would be paid in the form of a check on Oct. 13 for the work period of Sept. 14-27. Wednesday is payday for the SIU faculty and staff.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51

Saturday, September 27, 1969

Number 4

Aide says Kwak acted as individual in making statement on Duke case

By Marty Francis
and P.J. Heller
Staff Writers

Statements made by Greg Kwak on Miss Billie Jean Duke's status as vice president of student activities were those of an individual and not a member of the Student Government Activities Council, Neil Krowser, student government press secretary said Friday.

Kwak, who was identified in Thursday's Daily Egyptian as Greg Kurak, was never a member of the SGAC, Krowser said, although he served as cochairman of the films committee.

As of Aug. 15, Kwak no longer held that position, Krowser said. Bob Blomeyer, a senior from Herrin, has been appointed to fill the position.

In an interview Sept. 23, Kwak told a Daily Egyptian reporter that he would retain his position as chairman this fall.

Kwak had stated that Miss Duke was no longer in charge of the SGAC and that she did not serve in that capacity during the summer quarter.

A meeting between student government executive officers and Wilbur Moulton,

dean of students, Friday, also failed to resolve the situation concerning Miss Duke.

The only word to come out of Friday's meeting was that the problem would be decided at the Student Senate meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center River Rooms.

In other action, Student Government executives wrote to the University Personnel Office regarding facilities for dealing with handicapped students in Woody Hall.

The letter concerns the University Placement Service on the third floor of Woody Hall and points out the fact that in order to be interviewed for a job, students in wheelchairs must request that the interviewer make special appointments on the first floor.

One wheelchair student, Don Feldstein, a graduate student from White Plains, N.Y., said that this additional inconvenience to the interviewer in effect made the handicap more evident to prospective employers.

Student Government executives have asked that some consideration should be given to this problem and an effort be made to minimize it.

Board of review recommends independent team study police

A committee to establish a Board of Review on police actions voted Friday night to recommend an independent police evaluation team study the Carbondale police force.

Vote on the measure was unanimous and will be included in a report from the committee to the city council.

The committee also considered broader evaluation of police work including pay standards, training and community relations.

In an earlier meeting, the committee decided to recommend that the Board of Review should participate in joint interviews with the Police and Fire merit board when hiring police.

Some discussion resulted on the question of the powers of a Board of Review. George Fleerlage, former city attorney and chairman of the group said "we've come as close as we can to the power of the merit board which is set up by the state."

Al Ross from the Northeast Congress and a member of the committee had asked

whether the Board would have the power to make recommendations to hire or fire police in cases of investigation.

Fleerlage said the Board did not have that power since state law specifically designates that authority to the three-man merit board.

The committee agreed earlier that a Board of Review should have the power to hear citizen complaints, provide investigative assistance and present complaints with enough substance to warrant merit board action.

Gus Bode



Gus says it used to be a \$10 horse and a \$40 saddle; now at SIU it's a \$25 car and a \$65 parking sticker.

U.S. 51 traffic couple opens; cars can use short cut now

Traffic is now moving on the new U.S. 51 traffic couple between University and Illinois Avenues, eliminating detours that have plagued motorists for months.

Detour signs and blockades were moved Friday afternoon, allowing a traffic short cut from University to Illinois and removing the detour from Mill Street to Illinois Ave.

No parking is allowed on the new construction area, according to A.E. Zedillas, Illinois District 9 traffic engineer.

He added that parking will be restricted on Illinois Avenue from Freeman Street to the south corporate limit of Carbondale.

Fresh green grass carpets

have been laid down to cover all dirt along the new construction, Zedillas said.

The construction project, costing \$740,000, included the widening of Illinois Avenue northbound with construction of traffic dividers from north of Harwood Avenue to Mill Street.

Mill is now a through street to Illinois Avenue.

Traffic islands for pedestrian safety have been built between Grand and Illinois.

Part of the intersection of Grand and Illinois will be closed Monday for about 10 days until construction is completed. Traffic will be limited to one southbound lane and two northbound lanes.



The first floor hall of the Sigma Pi fraternity house appears a bit confusing as the group prepares its campus calendars. The calendar, an annual project for the fraternity, is a big job. Selling ads, organizing activities and stapling pages keep the brothers busy from April until the calendars are distributed in the fall. But not all the work is bad as the group screens coeds to be featured as "girl of the month."

(Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Racial tension studied by two SIU professors

The Department of Speech has announced the publication of a paper, "The Situational Analysis of Urban Communication: An Extended-case Study of Racial Tension," written by Russell Jennings and Thomas Pace, of SIU, and Dennis Winters, of Humboldt State College.

It will be included in the volume, Research Designs in General Semantics, published by Gordon and Breach Science Publishers, New York.

The paper reports on three research projects conducted by the authors under the auspices of the Speech Department's Center for Studies in Communication and explores the application of extended-case method designs in the examination of social-political communication in urban tension situations.

The reported research focuses on interracial confrontation in Chicago during 1967-68 in which public communication efforts played a significant role, and on an urban tension seminar conducted by the Department of

Speech, under the direction of the authors, during the summer of 1968.

Jennings is an assistant professor and Pace is an associate professor, both in speech.

Draft information

The Draft Information Service will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room C of the University Center.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Opinions of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2534.

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'Campus project'

Sigma Pi making calendars

By Darrell Ahern
Staff Writer

It's quite a big job—selling advertising, selecting models, stapling 120,000 sheets of paper, but one group of enterprising men look at the job all in the line of duty, since it is part of their "campus project."

The "campus project" is a calendar, highlighting SIU activities, published every year by the Sigma Pi fraternity, 105 Small Group House-

ing, and distributed without charge.

Ray Irwin, a junior from Danvers, and Tom Scherschel, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, are co-chairmen of this year's calendar project. Already about 10,000 calendars are finished and by Monday all 20,000 will be finished, Scherschel said.

The work begins in April and continues over the summer and into fall quarter, he said.

Printed in the calendar are all major campus activities and athletic events with each month featuring a "girl of the month."

According to Greg Bach, a senior from Glen Ellyn and president of Sigma Pi, girls were screened for the calendar by the project chairmen and selected on the basis of appearance and personality.

The fraternity makes no profit from the calendars with the printing cost being covered by advertising from local merchants.

After the calendar pages are printed, the first floor hall of the fraternity is lined with tables and becomes the main production line. Since the calendars are put together by hand, all the Sigma Pi brothers help out whenever they get a chance, Bach said.

"It takes about two weeks with 100 man hours a day," said Bach, "and sometimes we are up all night working on the calendars."

"We feel it is well worth the time and work because public relations for Greek Row has not been up to its potential," said Bach.

The brothers feel this project improves the Greek image and it is an added service for all the students, he said.

Last year a Sigma Pi pledge project was printing campus maps and guides for Parents' Day. The fraternity also plans to make this an annual project.

New Left sponsors rap rally Sunday

A rally for all people interested in speaking their minds will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, between the University Center and Brown Auditorium.

The rally is being organized by the Carbondale Revolutionary Union in the hopes of building a strong community consciousness in Carbondale.

The CRU is made up of members from the Students for a Democratic Society, the Black Student Union, the Women's Liberation Front, and other individuals interested in the 'serve the people' concept.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, will be speaking as well as Les Coleman, a member of the Chicago SDS, Ray Darr of the Peoples Park in Alton, and members of the Carbondale Revolutionary Union.

CRU is essentially pointing towards the united front against imperialism in the United States, said Larry Bennett, a graduate student in physics. Bennett is an active member of SDS and one of its factions, the Revolutionary

Youth Movement II, which was recently formed. The slogan for the rally will be "Off aid, CIA and Wesley Fishel."

Angel Flight rush plans Coke-hour

SIU Angel Flight rush will begin with a Coke hour at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Auditions for both the singing and dancing groups will begin at 6:30 p.m. October 2 in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Second auditions will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, Oct. 4 in Altgeld Hall. Singing auditions will be in Room 115, and dancing auditions in room 248.

Officials will hold private interviews, by appointment only, October 6, and Tuesday, October 7.

A formal tea given Wednesday, October 8, will conclude the rush activities.

NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURE TIMES 2:05 - 4:20 - 6:30 - 8:50

"Patty Duke's
'Me, Natalie'
a tour de force...
in the running
for an Oscar.

Her best role since 'Miracle Worker.' A memorable picture... promises to rank as the surprise block buster of the year and shoot Patty's star to a new high. ME, NATALIE is an example of what talented people can produce."
—Florabel Muir, N.Y. News



"Patty Duke gives one of the most brilliantly thought out performances seen in a long time!"
—Max Reed

"Me, Natalie"
Patty Duke
Color by DeLuxe

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

Open 7:30 Start Dusk

RIVIERA

BY THE MERRILL

NOW THRU SAT

Patty Duke Barbara

Duke Parkins

"VALLEY OF DOLLS"

—PLUS—

Charlton Roddy

Heston McDowell

"PLANET OF APES"

3 Fri & Sat

"VENGEANCE OF SHE"

—STARTS SUNDAY—

2 Action Hits

"DESTROY ALL MON-

STERS"

—PLUS—

"HELL'S BELLE'S"

Open 7:30 Start Dusk

CAMPUS

ON CAMPUS SHOWING

Carbondale & MacArthur

—NOW THRU SAT

Richard Ewe

Burton Aulin

"CANDY"

—2nd HIT—

Fast Moving Action

"BACK TRAIN"

3 Fri & Sat

"LOST CONTINENT"

—STARTS SUNDAY

Vincent Fabian

Price

"OBLONG BOX"

—PLUS—

Terrence Hill

"GOD FORGIVES

I DON'T"

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

**Gate Opens at 7:00
Show Starts at 7:30**

NOW SHOWING — ENDS TUESDAY
"THE SEXIEST, WACKIEST FILM YET!" —PLAYBOY

**"...CAN Heironymus MERKIN
ever Forget MERCY Humpe
and find true happiness?"**

A Regional Film Release - Technicolor

ALSO SHOWN SECOND
"I'll Never Forget What's His Name"

Today's activities on campus

TODAY

Illinois State Library Conference, Registration, 9 a.m.; Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Luncheon, noon, University Center Ballrooms and Gallery Lounge.
Department of Music: Choral Clinic University Choirs, Guest Conductor, John Haloran, 8 p.m., Muckleroy Auditorium.
Central Registration, 8-11:30 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m., Arena.
New Student Week: Coffee House Circuit, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., University Center Roman Room.
Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Film: "Lord of the Flies", 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Phelps-Dodge Cable and Wire Company Front-Line Management Seminar, every Saturday through November 15.
Inter-Greek Council: 9 a.m.-noon, Ballroom A.
Wheelchair Athletics: Basketball, 1-3 p.m., Pulliam Gym.
Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
SUNDAY
Department of Music: University Choir Concert, 3 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
American Association of University Women Meeting: 1-4:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Film: "Treasure of Sierra Madre", 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Wesley Community House: "A Matter of Conscience" Film Series, "David and Lisa", 7 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.
Dynamic Learning Systems: Meeting 2-8 p.m., University Center, Mississippi, Ohio, and Illinois Rooms.
Alpha Eta Rho: Dance, 8-11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Jewish Student Association: Delicateness Supper, 5:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Black American Studies: Studies Orientation, 4-7 p.m., Furr Auditorium.
Intramural Recreation: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Southern Players: Meeting, noon, Communications Building.
MONDAY
Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Student Teaching: Seminar, 9 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium.
Mortuary Science Department: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge.
Agriculture Industries: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
School of Agriculture: Educational Policy Committee Meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, Agriculture Seminar Room.
Zoology Department: SIU Fish and Wildlife Association Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Life Science 205.
Jewish Student Association: General Meeting, 9 p.m., 803 S. Washington St.
Student Time Cards: Distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Mississippi.
Flag Football Officials: Meeting, 4 p.m., SIU Arena, Room 119.
Women's Recreation Association: Competitive swim, 5:45 p.m.-7 p.m., University Pool; Badminton, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Gym 207 and 208; Hockey Club, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Wall and Park.
International Relations Club: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center Room C.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Sell Obelisks, 8-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.
SIU Sailing Club: Membership drive, 8-4 p.m., north of University Center.

Dancers performing

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will present two new dance shows this weekend. The first show will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the dance studio in Barracks 236.

The first show will consist of three presentations. The first is entitled "Parks" and is a light lyrical suite. The second is "No Exit" and is based on a play by Jean Paul Sartre. The final is "Cosmic Zodiac" and it is a work interpreting feeling states of zodiacal influence.

The show Sunday will begin at 3 p.m. It will have two parts. One part is titled "Barbry Allen" which is a presentation based on the play "Dark of the Moon." "Snub" is the title of the second presentation and it is described as a satirical romp.

Admission is free both nights.

The dance company is directed by Miss Elleva Davidson and W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of physical education for women and theater. The cast for the current presentations consists of 14 members and four technicians.

Summer quarter a contemporary dance work shop was conducted and this group, consisting of 25 members, presented the dance show "Snub."

All of the current cast of dancers have been practicing since Sept. 13. Four of the current cast were members of the summer dance work shop. Gray expressed hopes that everyone would attend the shows and all future presentations.

American University Women will sponsor membership tea

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring membership tea from 11 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge, Mrs. Silveria, social chairman said.

"The meeting is open to any woman who has a degree from the university and would like to study, talk about and work on all phases of community life, Con-Con, social problems, pollution, and so on," Mrs. Silveria said.

The SIU chapter of the association is chartered by a national association headquartered in Washington D.C. The main objective of the association is to educate women. It is interested in the status of women in their professions. It also holds fellowships, and administers scholarships.

Any woman who has a degree and is interested in the association will automatically be accepted as a member if she goes to the meeting.

WSIU radio airs full week of programs to suit all tastes

Programs featured this week on WSIU (FM), 91.9, include:
Today
12:50 p.m. SIU football-Salukis at Youngstown University.
Sunday
3 p.m. German national elections (two hours).
8 p.m. Special of the week-Constitutional protection of protest with William Van Alstyne of Duke University.
Monday

9:37 a.m. Law in the news-A law for the poor?
9:37 a.m. Books in the news-"My Life and Times Vol. III" by Compton McKenzie.
Thursday
8:37 a.m. Doctor tell me-What is a remission?
1 p.m. SIU convocation-Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.
Friday
8:37 a.m. Challenges in education, the history stick is available (4:35).

New student teacher centers for home economics opened

Two new student teacher centers to give practical experience to SIU home economics students were opened this fall, with a third to be added later in the year, according to Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the home economics education department. Student teachers from the School of Home Economics were assigned this fall for the first time to Belleville and to Centralia. Student

teachers will go to Alton during the winter or spring term. Twenty-three of the 66 students expected to do student teaching this year have been given assignments for the fall quarter, Miss Fults said. These students teach full-time under supervision of the school's regular home economics teacher, with periodic supervision by a staff member from the University.

ID cameras moved to Woody

Photographic equipment used in taking pictures for student ID cards was moved Friday from the registration center in the Arena to the basement of Woody Hall. The cameras will remain

in operation for the remainder of the quarter in Woody Hall's registration area.

Students whose ID cards are lost or destroyed may have them replaced.

FOX Eastgate
PH. 457-5685

NOW SHOWING
WEEK DAY MATINEES
1 SHOWING AT 2:00 P.M.
WEEK DAY EVES. 7:00 & 9:00
-SAT & SUN-
1:00-3:00-5:05-7:05-9:10



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JON VOIGHT
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United Artists

Would you spend \$4.50 for a new figure? Be SomeBody Special



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IF YOU ARE A SIZE you can
14 be a size 10 by Oct. 28th
16 " " 12 by Oct. 29th
18 " " 14 by Oct. 29th
20 " " 14 by Nov. 10th
22 " " 16 by Nov. 11th

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IF YOU FAIL TO ACHIEVE THE RESULTS LISTED
To the first 45 who call now!
Complete 3 Month Plan
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LATE SHOW TONITE VARSITY
Box Office Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:00 p.m.
All Seats \$1.00
The "Let's Try Anything Generation..."
THE TOUCHABLES
JUDY HUNTABLE - ESTHER ANDERSON
MARILYN RICHARD - KATHY SIMMONDS
DAVID ANTHONY

Staff opinion

Mediator's role offered England

Despite the fact the barricades between Catholic and Protestant sectors of Northern Ireland have been removed, the religious war between the two sides goes on.

The Protestant majority, backed by their belief of superiority over the Irish Catholics and of a Protestant province in Ulster, has failed to provide adequate representation to the Catholics in the Stormont government. Likewise, the Catholic minority, egged on by propaganda that the partition of Ireland is only temporary, have been reluctant to support the existing government of Northern Ireland.

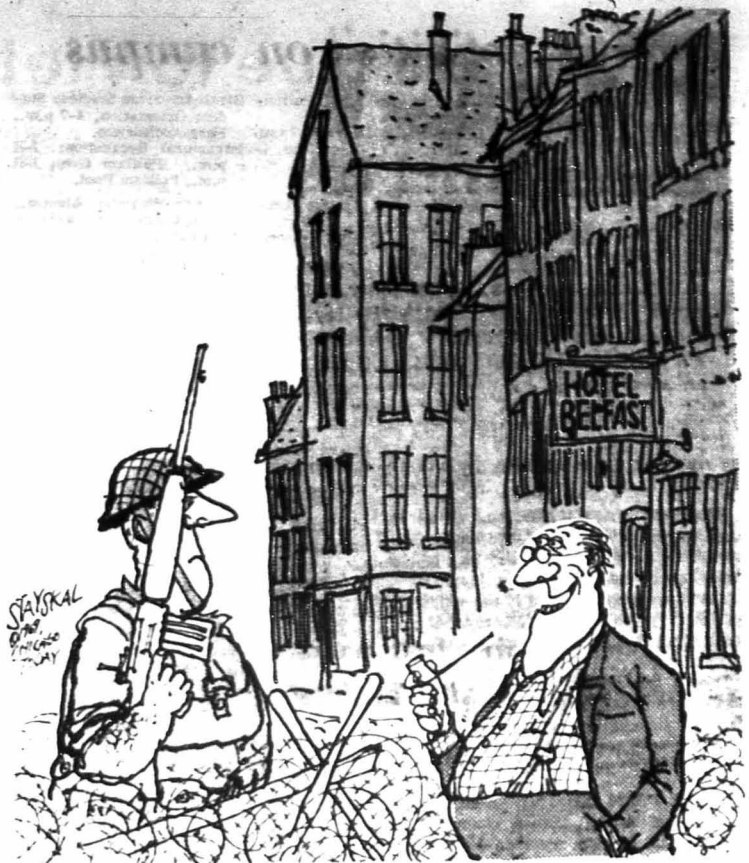
The result has been more than 50 years of trouble between the two sides. Protestant Unionists keep the Catholics down in government, while Protestant B Specials patrol the streets to keep Catholics in line. Meanwhile, the Irish Catholics want to unite with Free Ireland. Their quest has often led to disturbances and lately confrontations with their Protestant neighbors.

The situation was not helped by the government in Dublin's show of troops on the Ulster border. Likewise, the globe-trotting of Bernadette Devlin and Ian Paisley has not helped things one bit.

The solution to this situation lies in the hands of Great Britain. Instead of only sending troops to Northern Ireland, the British should try to get leaders of both the Catholics and the Protestants together. Then, in the role of mediator, the British could mediate a settlement.

It's up to the British to bring peace to Northern Ireland. So far, the United Nations has shown little interest in ending the religious war of Ulster.

James Hodl



I'm not mad at anyone I'm an atheist.

What Kind Of World?

Death of Ho Chi Minh may stall talks

Today Harry S. Ashmore joins Dr. Robert M. Hutchins as author of the weekly "What Kind of World?" column and in the future the two will alternate writing. Harry Ashmore is executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, the organization headed by Dr. Hutchins. Ashmore began his journalism career in South Carolina as a reporter and political writer. After leaving the Army in 1945 as a lieutenant colonel, he became editor of the Charlotte News and moved to the Arkansas Gazette as executive editor in 1947. He and the Gazette were awarded the first double Pulitzer Prize in history for distinguished service during the Little Rock school-integration controversy. He has been chairman of the Center's executive committee since 1959.

By Harry S. Ashmore

Ho Chi Minh's obituaries generally placed him among the departed giants who shaped the climactic events of World War II and its aftermath, a company that includes the likes of Lenin, Gandhi, Stalin and Roosevelt.

Such a grant of historical status came hard to some. In a single sentence a Hearst editorialist managed to work in such standard discounts as "wily conspirator," "implacable foe of democracy" and "cynical manipulator." On the floor of the House, Albert Watson

of South Carolina, where the partial spirit has not dipped below 100 proof since Fort Sumter, accused a New York colleague of flirting with treason when he termed Ho a patriot.

But patriot Ho was, first and last, long before he joined the Communist underground and long after he became the patriarch of Marxist revolutionaries. This is the stubborn fact that confounded the Asian policy of every American president since Franklin Roosevelt, and cut short the career of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Ho's was the classic patriotic commitment to rid his country of foreign domination, and across more than half a century he took help wherever he could find it—from the Soviet Union against colonial France; from the United States against the invading Japanese; and, in one of the great ideological juggling acts of all time, simultaneously from the Russians and the Chinese after the United States blundered in to replace the defeated French.

Ho spoke from this historical perspective when he granted what apparently was his last private audience with American visitors to Hanoi. In 1967, when the late William Baggs and I saw him in the old Governor's Palace, our countrymen were still dropping bombs not far away. The moment was charged with irony, and Ho savored it.

"Tell me," he inquired in one of his frequent English asides,

"Is the Statue of Liberty standing on her head?" How else explain Washington's contention that the United States military forces were in Vietnam to protect the friendly nation's integrity? "How can this be when the only people you are fighting are Vietnamese?"

On public occasions Ho was capable of soaring ideological flights, but on this gray January day he was all pragmatist. For almost two hours he talked informally with us, and throughout Lyndon B. Johnson and the State Department. Tell them to read the evidence of history, he pleaded, and they must see the absurdity of the Dulles domino theory. Vietnam is no counter in an international power game that might be toppled by pressure from without.

For a thousand years or more Ho's ancestors had thrown off invaders from the north, turning back even the redoubtable Genghis Khan. In his own time he had seen the Japanese come and go, and the demise of the French colonial regime at Dien Bien Phu. Could anyone seriously expect that any foreign army would again be allowed to impose a regime upon his country?

He could not, of course, drive out the American invaders with his guerrilla forces. A million, two million American troops, plus atomic weapons, might end the Vietnamese resistance, but with that option came World War III. So we had come to military stalemate, and a stalemate is a time

to trade. Surrender was not possible, compromise was. "You are Americans, and so I assume you are businessmen," he said. "Well, I am a businessman, too, and I want to see the goods before the price is established."

That was the word we took back to Washington, and for a tender moment it looked as though the Johnson administration might respond in kind. But in the White House the decision went the other way. The President fired off a hard-line letter to Ho, the bombing of the North was intensified and the American buildup continued in the South.

"At that point, with the false scent of victory leading us on," Robert F. Kennedy later wrote, "the United States cast away what may well have been the last, best chance to get to the negotiating table on terms we clearly would have accepted before."

Now, many hundreds of thousands of casualties later, we are at the table, and only the most wishful thinkers can believe that Ho's departure will make the bargaining any easier. There will be no movement until President Nixon is prepared to face up to the question Lyndon B. Johnson begged, the question Ho Chi Minh pointedly raised with every American who would listen: Why do the Vietnamese fight so well against the United States, and so badly when they are on our side? In the answer to that question lie the ultimate terms of settlement.

Statistics clue to Vietnam success

By Edward Nellon
(Copley News Service)

SAIGON—In a war that never has lent itself to statistics, officials here believe they have found a figure that may be significant.

It is the figure of the total number of "chieu hoi" or "open arms" returnees to the government side; in short, defectors from Communist units.

So far this year there have been 27,581 Communists who defected to the government side.

The previous high for an entire year was 27,178 in 1967.

While it is true that some "chieu hoi" returnees later go back to the Communist side and still others are suspected of being planted agents, the figure gives rise to some cautious optimism on the part of American officials.

Another clue that this aspect of the pacification program is paying off is the Viet Cong attitude toward the chieu hoi program.

Captured enemy documents reveal increased directives being issued warning Communist troops against defecting.

Another indication is the increased number of rocket shellings of chieu hoi camps by Viet Cong units. The Communists are making efforts to kill their own former soldiers who have defected to the government side.

Ambassador William E. Colby, chief U.S. civilian officer for the revolutionary development (CORDS), says the Vietnamese government has developed a "positive political momentum" which is resulting in more defections from the other side.

Colby came to the pacification assignment in the wake of controversial Ambassador Robert W. Komer.

Komer instituted the Hamlet Evaluation System (HES) and came up with what he insisted were exact percentage figures for regions under government control and areas which were "secure."

The Tet offensive of 1968 shattered many of Komer's theories and probably hastened his departure.

Colby has retained some of Komer's yardsticks, however, including the HES. But he admits that it is merely a rough gauge and continually urges field advisers not to feel



pressured into showing improvements when there are none.

The latest figures, for example, show that South Vietnamese government control of the population has reached an all-time percentage high while that of the Communists has fallen to a new low.

U.S. findings showed that the government controlled 87.6 per cent of the Republic of Vietnam's 17.6 million persons in July. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong exerted control over 5.4 per cent and the rest of the population was "contested."

This represented a gain of two per cent for the government over the figure for June, or an increase of 344,000 persons brought under government control.

The statistics are admittedly rough. They are based on reports from U.S. civilian advisers in the provinces who often get their data through Vietnamese interpreters.

Severe critics say advisers follow a natural tendency to make the figures show a steady improvement.

Since January, monthly reports claim, government control has risen from 79.2 per cent to the latest figure of 87.6 per cent.

The figures might be put to the test if 1970 nationwide elections, suggested by President Nguyen Van Thieu, are accepted by the Communists as part of the peace formula to end the war.

"We're not relying too much on those figures," says Colby. "We're supporting the self-defense, self-development and self-government programs of the government of South Vietnam."

Another figure Colby cited as indicative, though not conclusive, of the nation's progress is that 800 villages and 4,500 hamlets have this year gone through the process of electing their own local governments.

The pacification program was hurt badly by the Tet offensive and could be damaged by future all-out Communist offensives. But the rapid bounce-back of the program has suggested that earlier efforts were not in vain.

Plane delivery to Israel angers Arabs

By T. A. Mideawi
(Copley News Service)

BEIRUT (CNS)—The delivery of the American fighter-bombers to Israel appears to have rendered an improvement in U.S.-Arab relations virtually hopeless.

Whatever interests the United States may still have in the Arab world, especially in conservative Arab countries, are now threatened by the radical trend in the area.

The recent military coup d'etat in Libya was billed by some Arabs as a blow to the United States. There also has been an expression of apprehension lest the changes in Libya may affect the remaining conservative regimes in other Arab countries.

In Jordan, where the only U. S. interest lies in the fact that the regime there maintains close relations with the West, specifically the United States, King Hussein already has warned that he was watching closely the attitude of the big powers on the Middle East crisis. He noted that their attitude would affect his country's relations with them for a long time to come.

In Lebanon, the U. S. attitude at the U. N. Security Council regarding the Lebanese complaint against Israel over the latter's air raid on south Lebanon last Aug. 11, has evoked dismay even among the traditionally pro-Western Lebanese circles. Lebanese President Charles Helou seemed to have underlined this feeling in a speech at a recent ceremony held for the inauguration of a telecommunications station.

The president said, "Every neglect by any nation, big or small, of the justice of our cause contains within itself an open condemnation of the neglecting parties...History will be harsh in the judgment it will pass on them."

As the Arab attitude against the United States is hardening, there seem to be even stronger anti-U. S. moves by the revolutionaries, such as the "war of popular liberation" which the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) has declared against the United States.

Other Arab commando groups, such as El Fatah, have been saying recently that it was not enough to fight Israel alone, but the struggle must be directed also at the countries which support and back Israel.

Leftist and Arab nationalist parties and organizations in Lebanon have, through newspapers which reflect their views, called for a total boycott of the United States.

In Iraq, the state-controlled press said that Arab action should now be directed at U. S. interests in the Middle East. At the same time, the Syrian stand has been that the oil embargo imposed by the Arab states against the West during the June, 1967, Arab-Israeli war should not have been lifted.

The Arab countries which are most outspoken against the United States can certainly do nothing in retaliation to the U. S. attitude. Their diplomatic relations with Washington are already broken off. Hence, the recent advice by Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, United Arab Republic president Gamal Abdel-Nasser's unofficial spokesman, that some Arab states which have dealings with the United States should exert pressure on Washington. These states are mainly the Arab oil-producing countries such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya.

The purpose of the pressure is to persuade the United States to change its stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Heikal warned, however, that it was not in the interest

of the Arabs to engage in a "head-on collision" with the United States. But obviously certain Arab militant leaders and groups do not agree with Heikal.

The Arab conservative regimes, on the other hand, have been reluctant to take steps against the United States for fear that this might lead to strengthening the leftist and Communist influence in the Middle East, and behind that the influence of the Soviet Union.

Arab revolutionaries, especially the PFLP and similar commando groups, take the stand that there is no hope in making the United States, even under President Nixon, change its policy on the Middle East. The way to do it, they argue, is to make the American people feel that they have no interest in Israel, and that their interests lie with the Arabs.

Once they realize this, the argument goes on, the American people would then bring enough pressure to bear on their government to change its Middle Eastern policy. Arab revolutionaries stress that it was the American people's uproar against the war in Vietnam that made Washington leaders finally decide to find a way out of the war.

Arab reaction to the delivery of the American Phantom planes to Israel was one of defiant anger. Military experts here affirm that the Phantoms represent a new strategic factor giving Israel a further advantage over the Arabs.

With the acquisition of the Phantoms the Israelis will be able to strike at every important military and economic target in the Arab Middle East, including the oil fields in Iraq, the Persian Gulf and the Egyptian Aswan High Dam.

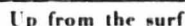
By Whit Bush
Staff Writer

About that time a male veteran of the party leaned over the balcony and invited everyone within the sound of his voice to the festivities. And as she turned to join the group upstairs once more, she sighed, "This is madness, pure madness."

Freeport, because of its tax-free status is a mecca for shoppers and bargain hunters. At the International Bazaar, each shop sells only

"I liked the floorshow at El Casino the best, but then again, there's so much to do it's really difficult to single out what is the most enjoyable," he said. "Normally, everything in me is against a group vacation, but this trip is great and I'm thinking of coming down again."

But about then the ship docked in Miami.



SIU student Terry Knox emerges from the waters off Grand Cay Beach in the Bahamas after retrieving a piece of coral-encrusted debris. Knox, a certified scuba diver, has been diving for several years and has often worked on rescue and recovery operations in Southern Illinois. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)



During an expedition to Grand Cay Beach in the Bahamas, a group of SIU students decided to warm up a sleeping Bill Walker with a blanket of sand. Though Walker accepted the prank in good humor, he recommended that it not be repeated. Piling on the sand, from left to right, are Neil Allen, Jeanne Whitehead, Carl Eckland, Barbara Wolfersberger, and Amy Allen. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)



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\$5 million in grants

Agreement to bring jobs, money to C'dale

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

The final agreement was signed this week that will eventually bring 600 new jobs to Carbondale and pave the way for \$5 million in federal monies to make possible creation of a new city water supply.

A West Coast manufacturing company that plans to open a midwestern plant in Carbondale, has agreed to provide a job training program and later employment for the city's unemployed.

Such a training program is considered a prerequisite for federal grants that Carbondale will submit to both Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Economic Development Agency (EDA) officials.

The grants, totaling \$5 million, would be added to money from revenue bonds to pay for a new city reservoir.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene described the city's acquisition of a new industry, coupled with the job training program, as "a victory we've long hoped for."

L.W. McNair, vice president and general manager of Caltesco Midwest Corp., signed the agreement outlining the job training program this week.

The corporation is a subsidiary of Gannon Manufacturing Corp. of Buena Park, Calif., makers of earthmoving attachments for tractors.

Initial employment in the company's plant, which is temporarily housed in a building at the Carbondale Industrial Park north of town, will be 100 persons.

Eventually, employment is expected to reach 600 and a new building is already planned on a 25-acre site in the industrial park.

SIU's Manpower component of the Division of Technical and Adult Education is presently studying a plan to participate in job training for the city's unemployed who will later be hired by Caltesco.

The Carbondale Employment and Resource Center has been selected to coordinate hiring for the plant to take advantage of the job training program.

The Business and Industrial Development Association (BIDA) of Carbondale has developed a fund raising drive to bring Caltesco to the city.

A goal of \$90,000 has been set and the money will help pay for land, moving expenses, driveways and docks for the firm as well as certain utilities.

William Whitson, co-chairman of the BIDA drive, said 18 people are working on the project to raise the money.

Mayor Keene was elated over the company's move to

Carbondale and said "this could very well spell the difference in getting those federal grants for the Cedar Creek Reservoir Project."

Henry L. Gardner, administrative assistant to the city manager, said, "Industry is the area in which EDA places the primary emphasis."

Gardner, who has been working to revise the city's application for the EDA funds, said a community's ability to attract new industry as well as provide job opportunities for the unemployed and underemployed are key factors.

Each industry in a city making an EDA application must complete three forms, one assuring job opportunities for the unemployed, one a certificate of non-relocation and a third assuring compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, according to Gardner.

Caltesco was one of the first industries in Carbondale to complete the federal requirements. Gardner said returns from some 15 others have been slow.

The EDA grant being sought by the city would pay \$3 million for "a dam and reservoir on Cedar Creek and raw water pumping and transmission facilities to deliver impounded water to existing reservoir and water treatment plant."

A supplemental \$2.5 million HUD grant would apply for similar work, but Gardner said it was not entirely accurate to consider the HUD request as overlapping the EDA project.

The scope of the reservoir project has been scaled down from the original \$10 million grant request submitted by Carbondale in November of last year.

That application was withdrawn this spring and a revised request is being prepared.

Protest strike called

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Student-protesters called Friday for a general student-faculty strike Monday in the wake of arrests of 103 persons evicted from a University building early Friday.

Nine were injured, none seriously, in eviction fracas. No major damage occurred.

Band at St. Louis

The red tuxedo, mark of the SIU Marching Salukis, will be seen at St. Louis today as the band participates in the "Veiled Prophet" parade.

Led by eight twirlers, the 110-member band will start near Forest Park at 9 a.m. and march downtown.



And the walls come down

It was a long wait, but the barricades on U.S. 51 South finally came down Friday with the opening of the new traffic couple. Road crews are still in the area for final touches to the street and new median, but the roadway is open to traffic. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

WSIU-TV programs

Among the programs featured Monday on WSIU-TV which may interest SIU students are:

Monday-6 p.m. Biography—The life of George Bernard Shaw, narrated by Mike Wallace.

9 p.m. Observation—Candid conversations with members of the Southern Illinois community with host Ed Brown.

10 p.m. Cinema 70—"Dead of Night." Michael Redgrave stars in this spine-tingling suspense thriller, about a man whose strange dream is a basis for fact in the life of others.

NOTICE

Now in effect All persons (with the exception of emergencies) desiring physician care at the Health Service will be scheduled by appointment.

Appointments may be made by phoning the Health Service (453-3311) between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. only.



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NDSL Student Loan checks may now be picked up at the Bursar's Office

Greenhouses in future; if green available

By Tom Gutzler

Three new greenhouses and one temporary greenhouse may be in store for SIU within the next three years, according to William Ashby, professor of botany.

Whether they materialize hinges on the availability of funds, Ashby said.

There are now four greenhouses behind the Life Science Building. The Department of Botany runs two of them and two are operated by the Physical Plant, ac-

cording to Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany. Five other greenhouses near the Agricultural Building are operated by the Department of Agricultural and Plant Industries.

The new greenhouses would come one a year for three years and would be used mainly for research, Ashby said. Those operated by the Botany and Agricultural Departments are used mainly for research and teaching. Those operated by the Physical Plant provide

flowers and plants for University special occasions.

Plans are to include aspen pad coolers in the new greenhouses along with heating, Ashby said. The aspen pad coolers are an improvement over the automatic vent system now employed by the Department of Botany, but they tend to lose effectiveness when humidity gets extremely high, he added.

Aspen pad coolers were used effectively in the southwest almost 20 years ago, but were not brought east until

almost 10 years later because of high humidity.

Other systems of climate control have been developed, but they are too expensive for use here, Ashby said. These include complete control of greenhouse climate. Phytotrons is a system which offers complete climate control but is expensive.

An increasing number of greenhouses are turning to a growth chamber. Ashby explained that a growth chamber

sets up complete temperature control with artificial lighting and some humidity control. The relative inexpensiveness and greater climate control offered by growth chambers make them more feasible than the complete climate controlled greenhouse, he said.

Ashby said that greenhouses can operate only two seasons a year in this area—spring and fall. Summer is too hot and winter has too little light.

False piety to be discussed

An SIU professor of philosophy will speak on "Cam," the insincere pretense of enthusiasm for piety, during the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 301 Elm St.

The speaker, Wayne A. R. Leys, is co-author of a new book, "Gandhi and America's Educational Future: An Inquiry at Southern Illinois University," which is being published by the SIU Press Thursday, the 100th anniversary of the birthday of Gandhi, as a part of the Centennial Celebration of the late Indian leader.

Following Leys' speech, a potluck dinner-discussion will be held at the farm of Egon Kamarasy, south of town.

The public is invited.

Food conference set

"The Wonderful World of Food" will be the subject of a Consumer Problems Conference Wednesday in the University Center.

Issues set for discussion include rising food prices, food additives, packaging, labeling and buying.

More than a dozen local, state and national agencies are sponsoring the conference and several nationally known food experts have been scheduled as speakers.

The conference is open to the public. Reservations should be made today with Mrs. Lois Beauchamp, 2702 Kent Drive, Carbondale. The cost is \$2.25 which includes the luncheon.

Library instructor named

Canadian-born Mrs. Judith Ann Williford has been appointed instructor in the serials division of Morris Library.

Mrs. Williford is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and holds the master of library science degree from the University of Illinois. She previously has taught in the public schools of Grand Rapids, Minn., and served as assistant librarian at Parkland College, Champaign.

Born in Montreal, Canada, Mrs. Williford formerly lived in Burlington, Vt., and more recently in Grand Forks, N. Dak., where her parents Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Harwood reside.

Her husband, Harry Williford of St. Charles, is enrolled as a student at SIU.

Churches hold specials

Two Carbondale churches are planning special services Sunday.

The Epiphany Lutheran Church, Chautauqua at Glenview Dr., is celebrating the installation of their new pastor, the Rev. James H. Beary. The Rev. Carlyle A. Smith will lead the 10:45 a.m. service.

The First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main, is preparing a special welcome to SIU students. The Rev. Lee C. Moorehead, pastor, will deliver the sermon entitled "Blessed Are These Rebels."

Black orientation scheduled Sunday

Black students are reminded that a special orientation is scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Furr Auditorium. Black faculty and staff will be present and all areas of campus life will be discussed.

Law library large

The library for the proposed law school at SIU has 55,000 volumes, plus thousands of supporting documents.



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Cyclists comment on riding conditions at SIU

By Jan Hudson
Staff Writer

How about a nice bike ride from the host rental station at Lake-on-the-Campus to Campus Drive?

It isn't a long ride, and it doesn't go much of anyplace, but according to members of the Little Egypt Bike Club, it is the only path of the three on campus that is wide enough for two bikes to meet.

Members say the second path extends from Furr Auditorium, branches off to Woody Hall and ends in front of the old Baptist Student Center. The second branch goes by the library and ends at the woods.

The third path, according to the members, is the only useful one on campus. It isn't wide enough for two bikes, but it goes near Wham Education Building, General

Classrooms Building and Lawson Hall.

Bike riders would be more than glad to use the paths, if they went close to the buildings on campus, the members said. But even if they do use them, there are always pedestrians on them.

Jim Jacobsen, club member, said that it is almost impossible to ride in the streets. Streets don't take riders close enough to buildings, and car

drivers aren't exactly friendly.

Club members would like the University to consider effective bike paths that connect the buildings and are wide enough. More racks also are needed so that bikes won't have to be parked on the sidewalks.

The Little Egypt Bike Club, sponsored by the Jackson County Family YMCA, will hold its first bike ride at 1 p.m. Sunday. The ride will start at Schneider Hall bike

rack. Everyone is invited to the Sunday rides.

The club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the new YMCA Building west of Murdale Shopping Center. For further information call Jim Jacobsen after 5 p.m. at 549-0154.

Motorcycle research

SIU researchers are working to find out how many hours of training are needed to teach safe operation of motor-driven cycles.

English comedy opens fall playbill

An English hit comedy, "Oh, What a Lovely War!", will open the Southern Players' fall playbill at SIU.

The satire on World War I, written by Joan Littlewood and directed by W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of dance, will be produced Oct. 24-25 and Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Other major productions include "The Comic Parade," excerpts from classic comedies spanning 2,000 years, Nov. 21-22; two one-act plays by Israel Horowitz, "The Indian Wants the Bronx" and "It's Called the Sugar Plum," Dec. 5-6 and 12-13; Ben Jonson's 17th century comedy classic, "Volpone," Feb. 20-21 and Feb. 27-28; Gandhi play, April 10-11 and April 17-18; "Rebuses '70," an original dance production by W. Grant Gray, May 15-16 and May 22-23.

The Gandhi play, winning entry in the world-wide historical play competition for a drama based on the life of the great Indian social leader, is yet to be selected from the 183 scripts submitted from 11 countries. The winner, to receive \$4,500, will be announced Oct. 2, the 100th anniversary of Gandhi's birth.

Season tickets for the six major productions are available at the Theater Box Office and at the University Center Information Desk. Prices are \$5 for students, \$7 for others, single admission tickets will be \$1.50 for students, \$2 for others.

In addition to the campus productions, "The Comic Parade," directed by Sherwin Abrams, and a children's play, A.A. Milne's classic, "Winnie the Pooh," directed

by Charles Zoeckler, will tour Southern Illinois communities from Oct. 20 until Thanksgiving.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I WAS HAVING TROUBLE FILLING THOSE EMPTY FRONT SEATS WHEN THEN THE THOUGHT OCCURRED TO ME.

SIU livestock judging team number at Memphis fair

The SIU livestock judging team won several awards recently at the Midsouth Fair in Memphis.

The SIU team took second place in a field of 14 teams, according to team coach Howard W. Miller, associate professor of Animal Industries. SIU finished 14 points out of first, Miller said. There were a possible 5,000 points.

Team members winning individual honors were W. Steven Andras, first in beef cattle judging and second in overall points; Richard Hiatt, first in sheep judging; Daniel Majchrzak, fifth in overall points earned; and Keith Stevens, seventh in total points.

Team members competing were David Hartman, Milton Spencer, Theodore Poehler, and Daniel Winans.

Enroute, the team stopped

at ranches and farms to practice judging. Team members also spend about 14 hours a week of their own time to practice, Miller said.

In competition, each team member is given 15 minutes to rank four animals in each of 12 classes. After ranking the four animals, the contestant must go before a professional judge and give an oral explanation why he ranked the animals as he did. Each contestant can earn up to 50 points for his ranking of the animals and another 50 points for his oral presentation. The points of each team member are then totaled to determine the team score.

The major value of this type of competition lies in the oral presentation rather than in the actual ranking,

Health Service cuts waiting; appointment system initiated

By Patricia A. Newman

An all-appointments system of scheduling students has been instituted at the University Health Service on a trial basis.

The system, begun summer quarter, will use appointments for all cases except emergencies, routine immunizations or allergy injections, Dr. Walter Clarke, Director of Health Service, said.

Two types of appointments will be made: long term, for cases of no urgency or chronic illnesses, and short term, for all illnesses or injuries that are not emergency.

Students wanting short term appointments will ordinarily receive the appointment for the same day unless all the available time has been taken. If all the short term ap-

pointments have been taken, the student will be invited in for evaluation by a nurse, who according to the urgency of the problem, will either send the student in to see a physician, give him a short term appointment or treat him personally.

The appointment system, designed to save students time spent in the waiting room, will be tried on a trial basis through October.

All students are eligible to use the Health Service. A full time student is entitled to full use of the facilities, including clinic care, x-rays and infirmary care. The only charge is for drugs.

Part-time students have somewhat more limited use of the facilities. A part-time student with from 6 to 10 hours is not entitled to infirmary care and there is a maximum on the number of x-rays he may get. A part-time student with five hours or

less is limited to clinic visits and use of the pharmacy.

The Health Service takes care of all illnesses and injuries, with the exception some major illnesses and major surgery, which includes severe fractures.

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Two BAS courses undersubscribed

Two courses in the Department of Black American Studies are still undersubscribed for this quarter.

Anyone interested in the courses, Rehabilitation of the Economically Deprived 4:7 (four hours credit) and Education Administration and Foundation 360 (four hours), are asked to contact the BAS office.

Miller said. Through his training in oral presentation, which is much like debate team training, the team member learns to speak well and "stand on his own two feet," Miller added.

Miller has coached livestock judging teams for 11 years and is himself a professional judge. Miller said that he became a professional judge as a direct result of coaching successful teams.

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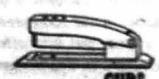
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Baseball in fall?

'Itchy' Jones hopes to scratch up a winner

By Mike Klein
Staff Writer

It's fall at SIU and fall's sport is football. But south-east of the Arena, Richard "Itchy" Jones, new head coach, is working out 110 candidates for the 1970 Saluki baseball team.

1970 is a rebuilding year for the rookie head coach since most of last year's stars graduated or signed professional contracts.

Barry O'Sullivan and Bill Clark, first and third basemen respectively, signed professional contracts with the Chicago White Sox. O'Sullivan set a Saluki season record last year when he belted 13 homers to pace the Salukis in that department. Clark hit nine runs which was only one off the previous record.

Bill Stein, shortstop, signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. Stein was a junior college transfer from Brevard Junior

College, Cocoa, Fla., who came to SIU with excellent credentials which he lived up to.

Pitcher Skip Paddock was signed by the San Francisco Giants and fleet-footed center fielder, Jerry Bond went to the Cleveland Indians.

Randy Coker, catcher, Bob Ash, pitcher, and Terry Brumfield, second baseman, were lost through graduation.

Outfielder Mike Rogodzinski was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies but has not signed. Coach Jones hopes the hard hitting senior, presently working out with the ballclub, will return for the full season.

But the outlook isn't completely dim as Jones does have seven other members of the 1969 Saluki team returning.

Bob Sedik, a junior, caught about one-third of the games last year and will probably

have the preliminary edge at catcher.

Bob Blakely and Jerry Smith will return to the outfield and if Rogodzinski plays the full season, those three could compromise the outfield. Blakely is the better hitter of the two but Smith is more adept at fielding.

The pitching staff could become one of Southern's finest with four veteran returnees. Jerry Patehold, the most outstanding Saluki pitcher last year, heads the list. Steve Webber compiled a 6-0 record last year while Steve Newman was one of the top earned run average pitchers. Left hander John Daigle, a junior college transfer last year could be a big addition. All are seniors.

Jones is looking for a lot of help from his younger players and particularly sophomores who compiled an 11-0 record as frosh.

"We feel it's a year where

we will have to depend on young, inexperienced players to a large extent," Jones said.

"We think we have potentially some very fine prospects and with the situation we have here they could be pushed into it much faster than they ordinarily would. This could help them in a quicker development."

The nucleus of last year's undefeated frosh team consisted of Jim Dwyer, outfield; Danny Radison, catcher and third base; Jack Liggitt, outfield and catcher; Carmen Nappi, Jim Fischer and Mike Broeking, pitchers; Jim McRogio, first base and John Derbak, third base.

With 110 players, 48 of them freshmen, trying out, Jones will have to make a cut even before the winter workouts begin.

"Our main objective until fall practices cease is to evaluate the abilities of the probables and determine those

who will be invited out for winter practice to compete for the varsity."

With the loss of Clark and O'Sullivan, the '70 Salukiteam won't have as much offensive punch. "We hope that our pitching and defense can keep us in the ballgame so we can make ourselves a break or take advantage of an opponent's mistake," Jones said.

On an optimistic note, he added, "I think we'll have a good ballclub. We might start slow but we'll come on good. We'll be exciting."

Judo Club meets

The SIU Judo Club will hold a meeting at 5:30 Monday on the eastern concourse of the Arena.

All male and female students who have had one quarter of judo in physical education or have previously been in the club are encouraged to attend.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadlines - 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 for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 9832. No refunds on classified ads.

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

1 day	40¢ per line
2 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost

Run of lines	1 day	2 days	5 days	20 days
1 line	40¢	75¢	1.00	3.00
2 lines	80¢	1.50	2.00	6.00
3 lines	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4 lines	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5 lines	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00

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

FOR SALE

Stainless kitchen, \$15, call 684-2451 after 5:30. BA2850

Priced to go - A two bedroom home with a GI Loan that you can assume, having only a 5 1/2% rate. The only cash needed is approximately \$500. Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2828

Very nice - Three bedrooms, two bath, one car garage home available, for only \$19,900. The lot is quite large with trees and shrubs. The only cash needed is \$1,000. Cherry Realty - Murdale Shopping Center. BA2825

Income property - Located only one block from SIU. Having income of \$381 per month. Brick building in good condition and priced at only \$34,000. Cherry Realty - Murdale Shopping Center. BA2830

Would you believe it? That person who buys a nice five room home with carpeted floors, nice kitchen cabinets, one and one-half baths, garage, brick and aluminum exterior, three bedrooms, brand new, in south-west part of Carbondale for only \$22,500! And would you believe you can buy it for only 10% down? If you don't believe it call Sam Murrell and we'll show you it's true. Cherry Realty - Murdale Shopping Center. BA2821

40 Acres - of beautiful land, level to rolling top five minutes from Carbondale, near Glen City School. Very good investment. Call Sam Murrell at 687-8177. Cherry Realty - Murdale Shopping Center. BA2802

Choice southwest location - It's a very nice place, near brick home featuring three bedrooms, dining room, large utility room, and attached garage. You'll like the well landscaped lot, covered with nice shrubs and trees and also the quiet neighborhood which is also close to schools and shopping. Driven by 300 teachers drive and it is as clean as a pin. Call Sam Murrell at 687-8177. Cherry Realty - Murdale Shopping Center. BA2802

C'dale home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, garage, central air. Reasonable. 549-1919. BA2834

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA2835

For sale, 40 acres, scenic, wooded, 2 miles south of Glen City Park. Phone 993-2836. BA2820

Honda 1600 excellent cond, new battery and tune-up. 457-6648. BA281A

Murphyshoro home, 3 rms, oil heat, carpeted, air cond, alum siding & storm windows. Enclosed porch, basement. Dead-end street, shade, ideal location. Call 684-6511. BA282A

1967 350cc Kawasaki, exc. cond. Valued at \$540 by Midwest Mutual Ins. Co. Will take best offer. Call Laney, 3-2022. BA283A

TR-4, very good cond. Private party selling this Eppa VW, Rte 13 East. BA284A

Ford 1968 Ltd. Fully equipped, excellent condition. 549-8756, 3 pm. BA286A

Try Bob's 25c Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BA287A

8x35' tr. fully carpeted, new curtains, water heater, pipes, faucets, & toilet. Furnish 1 yr. old. Also 4 new tires cost \$150. Sell for \$110, Cragar SS wheels fit Ford & Chr. \$150. PH 547-2460. BA283A

Ekcar 10x30 set-up w/shade and patio in good condition. Incl. air cond. & shed. Sell at Pleasant Hill Trlr Ctr. 10 shorthorns, 549-1594. BA284A

12x30 Skyline mobile home, 1966. Air cond., carpeted, washer-dryer. Excellent condition. Call 549-3044. BA281A

Tropical fish shipments every Wed. Supplies of all kinds. Little Rapp. Pet Shop, W. Main, Marion. BA282A

Garage - 9x12, foam pad, green, clean, exc. cond. Sell at 8-0 Calhoun Ave. BA283A

'67 VW 6 cyl. on new engine, 6 mo., 4,000 mi. warranty. Contact Dennis Com. Pleasant Hill Tr. Pk. #32, RR 3, C'dale. BA284A

Looking for a bargain? Try the Neary New Shop, 1000 W. Main, C'dale. BA285A

Book store, strong, metal, 600. Sell at 233 Tenth & Country. BA286A

Office BSA fully equip. Incl. phone, copier and frame condition. Run strong. Call 549-3530, at 7 pm. BA287A

Cornish '68 4 dr. station wagon, good condition, radio, 549-4930 even. BA288A

'62 Dodge 4 dr. sedan, move, reupholstering. Sell for Jeep. All good. 457-7754. BA289A

1964 Chevrolet Impala hardtop, full equip., 1600 cc. PH 671-8129 or after 5 pm. call 549-3632. BA286A

Free kitchen looking for a good home. 614 E. Park, trailer #1. BA287A

Harmony banjo, resonator, \$30, also stereo and 100 plus albums Room 2, 400 S. Lincoln. BA288A

'63'30' trailer. Economical. Sell at or leave note at #12, 704 E. Park. BA289A

Used GE TV's, 21" bl. & wh. \$70 each. U-City Book Store, 602 E. College. BA286A

'65 BSA Hornet 650cc, valued at \$800 - will take best offer. Call Jim, 549-7510. BA287A

Or rem. 3 bedroom, carpeted and draped home, central air, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful yard. 1004 Skyline. 457-2822. BA288A

Stranded Super Artin, 2-15 in. up 140 W. Call 549-9402 after 5. BA289A

1966 Dauntan sport, conv. good cond. Sell or trade, call 549-2671. BA290A

Brand new Schwinn racers. Boys 10 up, girls 5 up, 449-6336. BA291A

Combo organ: Farfisa compact deluxe with 250 watt Unicoord amp, 1/2 price. 457-4344. BA292A

One of the largest selections of new and used furniture in southern Illinois. Bed & living room furniture, refrigerator, stove, sewing machine, book cases, desk & chairs, lamps, rugs, dishes, books, wardrobes, antiques, and unfinished furniture. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion, Ill. PH 993-5425. BA293A

Seven yr. old Sorrell mare and colt for sale. Call 457-7916. BA294A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full set, extra-long full sets, \$49 & \$79. Putter: Moxie, Malters, Blades, Sierras, New Yorkers, \$4.50. PH 457-4334. BA295A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Centers. A signed contract for which must be filed with the OS-Campus Housing Office.

Men - Room & board. \$300/qr. PH 457-4849 or 549-9941. BA2840

4-rm. apt. unfurnished. Carpeted living room, new bath, and new kitchen. Murphyshoro. PH 684-0861. BA2850

Garage. 1 mile S. of campus on Rte. 51. PH 549-5425, 457-4291, 457-8506. BA2854

Carverville rch. for rent. \$105/quarter, utilities pd. 549-7830 after 5. BA2860

New available, furnished house for four men or women. Call 457-3772 or 549-2774. Thank you. BA286A

Full Qtr - Wilson Hill. 2 1/2 bed w/ dining room. Outstanding food. 1101 S. Wall street from Bush Towers. PH 457-3466. BA2860

12x60 tr., married couple only, #12 Willow Park. PH 549-7270 at 6 pm. BA2860

Vacancies at the Co-ed, 708 W. Freeman, 1 block from campus. Accepted living center for all female undergrads. Rm. & board, \$320. PH 457-1134 or 549-9503. BA2839

Mobile home, area, beautifully furnished. New trailer, air conditioned, one bedroom and a study in midst of the foxhunting country, 15 min. from Carbondale. \$75 per month including water. Married couple. 942-4901. BA2860

Trailer space for rent, 8 miles from S.R.L. PH 985-4436. BA2862

Large sleeping room for girls. 549-2861. BA2863

Single & double rms. for boys. Cooking facilities. \$100-125 for qtr. Inquire at 717 S. Forest. BA2858

2 bedroom home, furn. Apply at 1924 Herbert, Murphyshoro between 4-10 pm. or call 684-4330. Married couple. BA2866

Sleeping room, private home, good neighborhood, 457-6286. BA2878

Carverville Motel, rooms, apta., approved single male grs. area, & VTI appts, low rates, on bus stop. BA2839

HELP WANTED

Experienced TV technician. Shelton TV, R #3, C'dale. 457-6218. BA2838

Waiters, apply in person. The Garden's Restaurant, Rte. #2, C'dale. BA2855

Waiters and waitresses wanted. Top pay and good working conditions. Night shift, no experience needed. Interviewing after 5 at Southern Illinois Airport between M'boro & C'dale. BA2877

Two salaried. Menz have car. Call 549-4485. BA284C

Wanted - Experienced French-Spanish reader for blind students. Contact: Kathy Buckle, Baptist Student Center, Rm. 114 or call 549-3592. BA284C

Women wanted to do selling, 40% commission. We provide your training. Call 549-1652 or 549-6978. BA287C

Maid wanted. Part-time work in C'dale restaurants and social centers. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send name, address & photo to: C.E.A., P.O. Box 2907, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. BA286C

Undergraduate students to work as printer's helpers at Daily Egyptian at night. Must have ACT. Family Financial Statement on file with Student Work Office. See Mr. Malt after 5 p.m., building 9832. BA286C

Teacher-printer wants interior and exterior painting, 8 yr. experience. Reasonable, call 549-4350. BA2810

Child care in my home, infants preferred. 457-4396. BA2870

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Teacher-printer wants interior and exterior painting, 8 yr. experience. Reasonable, call 549-4350. BA2810

Child care in my home, infants preferred. 457-4396. BA2870

Need a housekeeper, odd-jobber, or babysitter? Call Cathy - 457-4401. 22-year-old student - experienced. BA2820

SERVICES OFFERED

Ironing in my home, near campus. Phone 457-6579. BA2850

Topography masters for theses, dissertations. Offset or photostatic. Easy to correct. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5757. BA2845

Dress up term papers, thesis w. quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing Xerox services. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 So. Ill. 549-6931. BA2846

Nursery school. New building, educational equipment, accredited teachers - first in area. A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 W. Willow (at Bally Bryan St.). Literature & pictures at school. BA2864

Color wedding photography. Local references. Reasonable. 549-5203. BA2860

Try Bob's 25c Car Wash behind Murdale Shopping Center. BA2838

WANTED

Female attendant for fall quarter to aid handicapped student. Call Janet Bowen, 549-3355. BA281F

Used, inexpensive girl's bicycle. Call 453-3491, ext. 46. BA283F

Girl to share trailer, 1000 East Park. Call 549-4198. BA284F

Barbell set, any size - prefer 150 lb. or over. Dave Pals, 457-4694. BA281F

Lead singer for well established area rock band. Must sing top 40, some blues and soul. Good pay requiring weekends only. Equipment furnished. Call Steve - 549-6512/9-5536. BA282F

One or two girls to share brand new trailer. 549-3344 Rm. 22 or Rm. 27 or 457-7187. BA287F

ENTERTAINMENT

Horseback riding - Ladies Stables, SIU Chestnut Street. New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BA284F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Autism - 1109 W. Condit, Marion, Mo., Sept. 28, 12:30 pm. Free. Pictures, frames, mirrors, lamps, antiques, show cases, cash register, dishes, crocks, jewelry, other items too numerous to mention. BA284F

"Antique, handmade, collectible, unique, really great, special, on sale!" That's what they say at Polly's Little Shop, west of Carbondale. BA284F

The Educational - Nursery - School. Children 3 to 5. Openings available. Enriched creative activities. Foreign language. Call 457-8099. BA2846

Today against SIU could be Penguins' longest

The Youngstown State Penguins could be in for a long afternoon today when they open their home season against the Salukis. Kickoff for the third annual Shrine Game is set for 2 p.m. at Bayen Stadium.

Although the Salukis bowed 17-12 to Louisville last Saturday, they displayed a versatile offense. Halting quarterback Barclay Allen, a dangerous threat to run or pass, and running back Bob Hasberry are the main concerns of the Penguins.

What's more, the Salukis bowed while holding a commanding edge in statistics. The game went down to the

final play when Bob Hasberry failed to score on an end sweep from the Louisville 10.

However, Coach Dick Beede is hopeful his defense will rise to the occasion.

"I was especially pleased with the work that was done by the young boys that were untested," Beede said of his freshman-studded defensive unit. Youngstown started a defensive line that included freshmen at one end, both tackles and a sophomore at linebacker.

Although Allen suffered a hip injury against Louisville, he may start. He completed

five of 12 passes for 73 yards and ran six times for 54 yards against Louisville.

Combined with his five punts for a 46.4 average, he performed well enough to earn last week's most valuable offensive player designation.

Allen will be joined in the backfield by running back Bob Hasberry (6-1, 205), wingback Sherman Blade (6-0, 180), and fullback Tom Wirth (6-2, 205). Hasberry gained 100 yards in 25 carries against Louisville.

SIU receivers who will start the game include giant tight end Lionel Antoine (6-7, 240) and split end Eric King (5-11,

195), a converted safety. The complete Saluki lineup follows:

OFFENSE

Ends—Lionel Antoine (6-7, 250), Eric King (5-11, 195); Tackles—Bob Moritz (6-3, 250), Earl Collins (6-4, 215); Guards—Craig Voorhees (6-3, 215), Dick Smith (6-3, 225); Center—Craig Rowella (6-1, 205); Quarterback—Barclay Allen (6-2, 195); Wingback—Sherm Blade (6-0, 180); Running back—Bob Hasberry (6-1,

205); Fullback—Tom Wirth (6-2, 205).

DEFENSE

Ends—Dave Kisman (6-1, 205), Bill Craininger (6-0, 217); Tackles—Tom Laputka (6-2, 255), Chuck Canali (6-1, 215); Linebackers—Bob Thomure (5-11, 214), Terry Anderson (5-10, 192), Mark Colvis (6-0, 195); Cornerbacks—Joe Bunge (5-11, 175), Chuck Goro (5-11, 180); Safeties—Ed Wallner (6-1, 200), Bill Buzard (5-10, 180).

8 sports lined up for intramurals

The intramural sports program will coordinate competition in eight sports this fall, according to Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, coordinator of Intramural Athletics.

A wide variety of both team sports and individual activities is available. Flag football opens the new intramural season with play beginning Oct. 8.

Hole-in-one golf and tennis singles are also on tap this

fall with play starting on Oct. 14 for both of these sports.

Badminton and bowling are both on the docket during October. Competition in these sports begins Oct. 29.

Nov. 24 will mark the date for the third annual SIU "Turkey Trot." The annual event is a cross country run starting and finishing at the Arena.

Intramural basketball is the last event of the fall season with the first games slated

for Dec. 1.

Intramural athletics is open to all male graduate or undergraduate students enrolled in the university. There are four intramural leagues arranged according to place of residence during the term.

Team managers, or each person for individual sports, must enter their names at the Intramural Office, Room 128 at the Arena.

SIU harriers take on Illinois today

SIU's cross country team will be trying to avenge last weekend's loss to the University of Illinois when it hosts Kansas State University at 11 a.m. today southwest of the varsity baseball diamond.

The Salukis lost though Oscar Moore, 31-year old

veteran, and Al Robinson strode across the finish line side by side in a record time of 24:25. Moore was credited with the record, breaking the 24:39.8 mark set by Mark Gibbons of Indiana in 1967.

Gerry Hinton, one of the

nation's best distance men, may run in today's meet. He missed last week's competition because of an injury suffered to his achilles tendon during spring workouts. It will be some time yet before he can work himself back into shape.

Reds pitcher takes batting lead

CINCINNATI (AP)—It has been a long pull but Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds has taken the lead in the race for the National League batting championship.

If he wins, it would be the second in a row for the

Cincinnati right fielder who plays hard, is a tough man at the bat and on the bases but is a friendly guy—even with opponents.

A four-for-five hitting performance against Houston Thursday gave Rose .347 a

average to .343 for Cleon Jones of the New York Mets. That is 12 percentage points more than Rose hit last year when he won the batting title.

Of Rose's all-out play an opposition player, who didn't want his name used, said recently, "Like running into a body of iron; it hurts you, not him."

Teammate and center fielder Bob Toland said, "I don't want to contact him for a fly ball. I slide away from him. He's too tough."

U School facilities to open

The University School swimming pool, gymnasium and weight room will be open to SIU students beginning Friday, Oct. 5.

The pool will be open each weekend at the following hours: Friday and Saturday from 1 to 10:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Swimmers must furnish swimming suits and towels. Student identification cards and current fee statements must be presented to the life-guard.

The gymnasium and weight room will be open at the following hours: Monday through

Friday from 4 to 10:45 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 10:45 p.m.


Students are required to wear rubber soled, non-marking shoes in the gym. Dressing facilities are limited, so all students are asked to come dressed to play and leave any valuables at home.

Game on radio

Today's football game between the Salukis and the Youngstown State Penguins will be broadcast over WSRU-FM today beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The Salukis will be seeking their first win of the young season after dropping last week's contest to Louisville, 17-13.

The Harmon Football Forecast, a syndicated forecasting column, has picked the Salukis over Youngstown by a score of 31-14.



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Highway 13—East

Ph. 457-2184

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THIS CAN GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER

Lead your own life. Enjoy it. Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet. Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.



ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1969 10:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Located No. 6 Park Lane, Carbondale, Illinois

Turn West off U.S. 51 onto Park Lane 1 7/10 miles South of the SIU Power Plant

1. 1967 V-W 2 door sedan, low mileage, new tires, AM-FM radio, 1 Baldwin Parlor grand piano, walnut, purchased new March 1967. 12 h.p. Sears riding lawn & garden tractor with 8 ft. mounted sickle bar mower and rotary attachment. 1 Lady Komore combination washer & dryer. 1 Lady Komore roll around dishwasher. 1 Kelvinator refrigerator with across top freezer. 1 Maple round dining table, 1 leaf, pads & 4 chairs (extra good-like new). 1 2-drawer slant top freestanding desk (fine). 1 2 p.c. Dyna-bedroom suite, freestanding, double dresser, framed mirror, bed, box spring & foam mattress, night stand (like new). 1 3 p.c. blonde bedroom suite, double dresser with mirror, chest, bed with box spring & foam mattress. 1 Freestanding chair with cane sides. 1 Dressed round coffee table & matching end table. 1 Rectifier with vibrator—1 outman. 1 2 p.c. corner sectional. 4 Tall table lamps (real good). 1 Floor lamp and pr. milk glass dresser lamps. 1 Gold upholstered wood arm occasional chair. 1 1016 R. nylon rug & foam pad. 1 Long wall mirror & dresser mirror. 1 Framed picture, lady at piano. 1 Singer electric sewing machine & cabinet. 1 G.E. upright vacuum. 1 Smith Corona portable typewriter. 1 4-drawer legal size filing cabinet (metal). 2 2-drawer letter size filing cabinets (metal). 1 3-drawer metal file cabinet. 1 Scott amplifier (stereo). 1 Roberts Stereo tape recorder. 1 Bell & Howell tape recorder. 1 Set stereo head phones. 1 Remington. 1 Photo Tris tape recorder. 1 Tower dry copy machine. 1 Small fan. 1 Car top carrier for V-W. 1 Umbrella tent. 1 Picnic cooler. 1 Coleman lantern. 1 Charcoal grill. 1 Card table and kitchen table. 1 Ice cream freezer. 1 Oven broiler, table top (new). 1 Sunbeam Cafecord Kestrel. 1 30-cup percolator. 1 Delft & 1 German beer stein. 8 Etched crystal (iced whiskeys), 12 crystal sherberts, ice tea cruet with spout and a few other dishes and cooking utensils. 1 Ironing board, laundry hamper. 1 Coffee mill. 2 Aluminum folding chairs & lounge. 1 Bradley chain saw. 1 Electric rotary mower. 1 2-wheel trailer. 1 Sapladder. 1 Lot assorted hand & garden tools. 2 50 ft. hoses.

Auctioneer's Note: If you are in need of any of the above items, don't miss this sale. The quality is good and the condition of most is the best.

Terms: Cash	Not Responsible for Accidents
Lloyd E. Sitter AUCTIONEER	JOHN K. BROWNELL, Administrator For the estate of William F. and Kathryn Betterton Deceased
TWOMEY & HINES, Attorney for Administrator Carbondale, Illinois	