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## The Daily Egyptian, August 07, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Thursday, August 7, 1969

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 187



Sunny days

With final exams two weeks away, many SIU students are combining sun bathing and studying at Lake-on-the-Campus beach. One of these students was Benita Arns, a junior majoring in elementary education. Some students prefer the sandy beach while others, like Benita, choose locations on the grassy area adjacent to the sand. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

## St. Louis train hearings set

By Marty Francis  
Staff Writer

Three Illinois Commerce Commission hearings have been scheduled for next week concerning the discontinuing of Illinois Central train service between St. Louis and Carbondale.

Presently, one train leaves the Carbondale station for St. Louis everyday at 6 a.m. and returns at 6:15 p.m.

Two hearings will be Monday and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Louis. The third hearing is scheduled for Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium at SIU.

The student body will be represented at the hearing by various witnesses, including

two student government officials who have not yet been chosen.

Lawrence Bingley, administrative assistant to Dwight Campbell, student body president, said that officials of student government have met with Dean Moulton and officials of the United Transportation Union.

"We have discussed the possibilities and answers to the problem with disregard to bus service," Bingley said.

The case presented on behalf of the student body will be from the standpoint "of getting service kept up for the purpose of serving students only, even though this might mean a loss for the railroads," Bingley said.

Rich Wallace, student body vice president, said that the railroads are "trying to shun passenger service. This is an obvious attempt by the IC to refuse service to the community to insure their capitol gain," Wallace stated.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Transportation Division Committee will meet today to plan recommendations to be presented at the ICC hearing.

Bingley said that a table has been set up in Area H of the University Center with a list of those students who wish to be witnesses for SIU at the hearing. There will also be a petition circulated to obtain signatures to be given as evidence in support of the SIU student body.

## Senate rejects ABM proposal amendments

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's Safeguard antiballistic missile defense system narrowly survived its crucial first tests in the Senate Wednesday.

Although more congressional tests lie ahead before Safeguard can become a fact, the system's supporters showed they have the muscle to turn back most challenges for the time being.

The key proposals for modification turned back yesterday by votes of 50-50 and 51-49 would have barred deployment but allowed continued research and development.

A vote was set for today on yet another amendment offered by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., to permit erection of radar and computers on the missile sites but bar deployment of the missiles.

Senators have the option of proposing even more amendments on the Safeguard in the weeks ahead, although no others have been offered yet.

And even if the Safeguard proposal is still in the \$20 billion military procurement authorization bill when the bill reaches a final vote which could be many weeks off, Congress must still pass a separate appropriations bill for construction to start.

The votes were the closest on a national security since the House extended the draft by a one-vote margin in 1941.

Some Safeguard opponents had warned that the razor-thin margins registered would present Nixon with a hollow victory, but a White House spokesman said the President was pleased.

"He's very pleased, of course, but he's issuing no statement," said the spokesman.

The climactic votes came on two amendments with differing wording but largely similar purposes.

First the Senate rejected 51-50 a proposal by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, to bar any further spending except for components such as radars and computers.

When the roll call ended in a 50-50 tie, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cast a vote against the amendment, although a tie vote defeats an amendment.

(Continued on page 2)

## Gus Bode

Gus says he'd go to the ICC hearings in St. Louis but he can't afford the flight and he gets bus-sick.



## House opens debate on tax reform measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aroused taxpayers may destroy the U.S. system of self-assessed income taxes unless special privileges are erased from the revenue code, the House was told yesterday as it opened a historic tax reform debate.

A vote is expected Thursday on a mammoth bill combining a \$6.8 billion shutdown of tax preferences with a promise of \$9.2 billion tax relief, largely for low and middle income recipients.

Opponents of the income tax surcharge lost their bid to knock out of the measure a provision extending the levy at 5 per cent for the first six months of 1970.

A 265-145 vote on a procedural question blocked any opportunity for general amendments to the bill. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, unsuccessfully pleaded for a chance

to offer an amendment deleting the surtax provision, which the Nixon administration has urgently advocated as an anti-inflation weapon.

The vote, nevertheless, demonstrated again the unpopularity of the surtax among Democrats. They voted 114-102 for the move to open up the bill for amendments, despite leadership warnings it might endanger the whole tax reform effort.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, cited public reaction to testimony that 154 persons with incomes of \$200,000 or more avoided income tax entirely. He continued:

"The morale of the taxpayer can diminish and when it does our tax system based on ability to pay can fail. It has happened in other places. It can happen here, if this

bill and others to follow are not passed."

The senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, hailed the measure as a "truly nonpartisan bill."

"It is one of the major tax bills ever to have been considered by Congress since the income tax was enacted in 1913," Byrnes said.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., challenged the description of the bill as a major reform.

"There is no real tax reform here. . . ." O'Neill said. "The changes in oil depreciation are a joke and nothing is done about the treatment of drilling allowances."

(Continued on page 2)

# ICC hears dispute with Egyptian Co-op

A hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission involving a dispute between Rex Donaldson, owner of Lakewood Park, and the Egyptian Electric Co-op was conducted this week at the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion.

The dispute has resulted in several power cutoffs since September at the Lakewood Park area on old Route 13 east of Carbondale, and a notification to the Donaldsons of their expulsion from the co-op.

According to John Ackerman, official of the ICC, the Donaldson's complaint against the co-op "stems from a violation of Section 9 of the Electric Suppliers' Act of the ICC." Ackerman said this was the first complaint registered at the Commission involving this particular section.

Section 9 concerns non-public utility suppliers and their service to customers. Ackerman explained that the co-op contends that the ICC doesn't have jurisdiction in the area of deciding who can be a member of the co-op.

Specific complaints involved in the case include the accusation that Donaldson violated co-op rules by hooking up more than one dwelling to one meter; the fact that after one of the co-op drivers crossed over some land in Lakewood Park, Donaldson had the driver arrested for trespassing; and in two instances when meters were broken, the co-op issued estimated bills to the Donaldsons which they considered to be excessive.

Ackerman said that the Commission entered a temporary order, upon receiving the complaint, that the co-op should maintain service to the Lakewood residents until the case is settled. Ackerman estimated that the final decision would not be handed down until the middle of September.

Members of the SIU Dames Club executive council, officers and style show committee members are to meet tonight at 7:30 in the CMG office. Plans for the upcoming style show will be discussed and program, booklet and poster assignments will be given.

## Socialists to meet

The Young Socialist Alliance is holding a summer school session today at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The subject of the class is the History of the American Communist Party.

## SIU Dames Club

### to meet tonight

Those serving on the style show committee are Marsha Gustafson, chairman; Pam Maurer, Anna Marie Williams, Linda Cook, Judy Driver and Marci Tykol.

# Freed GIs get 'things they missed'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Three Americans got the things Wednesday they missed in a North Vietnam prison camp—beer, steaks, civilian clothes and a look at the Apollo 11 moon landing.

On arriving from Laos they first conferred for 30 minutes with U.S. Embassy officials, then drove into Bangkok from the airport.

"It's great to be back," said Lt. Robert F. Frishman of Santee, Calif., the Navy pilot who has been acting as spokesman for the three since their release in Hanoi Monday.

His companions were Capt. Wesley Rumble of Oroville, Calif., and Seaman Douglas

Brent Hegdahl of Clark, S.C. They enjoyed the air-conditioned luxury of the U.S. ambassador's guest house, where they ate steak, drank beer, read newspapers—the first they had seen since their capture months ago—and donned civilian clothes.

In the guest house, they caught up with the moon landing, something they had not even been told about in the prison camp.

Before leaving to take a commercial plane to New York they smiled happily when handed their airline tickets.

With them was the four-member American pacifist mission that had picked them

up in Hanoi. Rennie Davis, the leader, carried a package of 50 letters to deliver to relatives of other prisoners in North Vietnam, estimated to be more than 400.

"We hope there will be more releases later on," Davis said.

Nine captives have been freed so far.

## Tax reform

(Continued from page 1)

Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, said, "there is no meaningful tax relief here for the middle incomes."

He complained it does not reach all the profits churches reap from unrelated business enterprises.

Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., said that as a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of New York he is concerned that reducing the tax advantage of personal property donations may cut down art gifts to museums.

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# ABM proposals defeated

(Continued from page 1)

Then the senators voted 51-49, with Mrs. Smith switching to the "Nays," to kill the amendment of Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. The amendment would have barred deployment and site-acquisition but continued research on the entire system.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., floor manager of the ABM proposal, appealed for the Safeguard system in terms of supporting President Nixon.

"We're going to jerk the rug out from under him and not give him anything to stand on except a lot of words," Stennis said, referring to forthcoming arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Pushing her first amendment, Mrs. Smith said the ABM project would result in "a self-deluding, Maginot Line false sense of security."

With packed galleries and an audience of more than half of the 100 senators on hand, the white-haired senator from Maine indicated she opposed the Cooper-Hart proposal.

"If one has no confidence in the Safeguard ABM system," she said, "I cannot see the logic of voting for research and development in it."

But she indicated interest when Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., suggested adding language to her amendment to permit research on advanced radars and computers.

However, objections by Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Stennis blocked an effort to incorporate these ideas into her initial amendment.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called a recess to allow time to work out a revised amendment.

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**Sharma to speak**

**Campus activities scheduled**

Higher Education: Meeting, 3 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.  
 Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.  
 Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.  
 Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.  
 Draft Information Service:

Sessions, 12:30-3:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.  
 Sailing Club: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics 140B; training meeting 7 p.m., Homer 102-201.  
 SDS: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center, Room C.  
 College of Education: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Ohio and Illinois Room.  
 School of Technology: Luncheon, 12-1:30 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

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

International Student Center: Reception in honor of the 3rd Anniversary of SIU-Nepal Contract Operation in Nepal. Royal Nepalese Ambassador, Mr. Kul Shekhar Sharma, speaker, 4-6:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory Refreshments served, open to public.

**Conference scheduled on special education**

SIU educators and guest specialists will conduct a Conference on Implementation of the Mandatory Special Education Law, on the Carbondale campus Aug. 12.

Sponsoring the conference are the Department of Special Education and the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations of the College of Education. Sessions will be held in the University Center with James Crowner, chairman of special education, presiding.

Discussions of pertinent topics will be held during sessions scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Under House Bill 1407, school districts are required to set up programs to educate the handicapped.

Guests who will take part in the program are Howard A. Dawson, executive secretary emeritus, department of rural education, National Education Association; David W. Donald, director of special education program development and evaluation in the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Lawrence D. Vuilleumot, director of the Special Education District of Lake County.

SIU personnel will include John E. King, chairman, Edward Sasse and Sam Bliss of the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations; and Jerry Crittenden, Thomas Shea, William White-side and Richard Downey of the Department of Special Education.

**Training Teacher Trainers plans instructional workshop**

SIU is one of 34 centers funded under a federal program to establish and conduct activities to improve college teaching and student teacher supervision.

The program, called TTT, which means Training Teacher Trainers, is funded through the U.S. Office of Education. Involved here are six departments in two colleges of the University, the Community Development Center, both Carbondale school districts, nearby John A. Logan College and Winston-Salem (N.C.) State University, which is engaged in a cultural exchange program with SIU.

Donald Robinson, assistant dean for graduate studies and research in the College of Education, is director of the

Center, which has received \$135,000 in federal funds to operate for a year starting last July 1.

First instruction will begin Aug. 18 with a workshop, to be held in the Learning Resources Center of Carbondale East High School. Involved will be 16 faculty members from the Departments of Elementary and Secondary Education of the College of Education and the Departments of English, Geology, Geography and Foreign Languages of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; 16 from the Carbondale elementary and high school districts, five from Winston-Salem and one from John A. Logan College. The workshop will be based on an instructional

technology and human relations model. A specialist from the U.S. Office of Education possibly will be present, Robinson said.

Planning for SIU's TTT Center has been under way since December 1967. Taking part have been Robinson, John R. Verdun, David Christensen, David Gobert, William Evans, Roger Robinson, Francis Kelly and David Miles of SIU, William McBride of Carbondale High School and Carl Jones of the Carbondale Elementary Schools.

Robinson said there are two program phases. First involves development of a clinical setting in which some student teachers will participate, with their laboratory experiences being jointly planned by the involved units. Second is development of a series of programs designed for teaching assistants and faculty who view collegiate level teaching as their goal.

**SIU museum offers exhibit of New Guinea artworks**

A collection of approximately 50 primitive paintings by contemporary New Guinea artists is available as a traveling loan exhibit from the University Museum, Mrs. Ellen Abbott Kelley, curator of collections, has announced.

The collection was assembled by Philip J. C. Dark,

SIU anthropology professor who has conducted several field expeditions to New Guinea and Papua and is an authority on New Guinea art, and Dr. Robert MacLennan of Tulane University's medical staff.

Dr. MacLennan's share of the collection has been purchased by the Museum, Mrs. Kelley said. A catalog of the collection has been prepared by Dark and Loretta Hill, one of his former graduate students, which accompanies the traveling exhibit.

Also included in the display are a dozen or more artifacts, including some very fine carved bone daggers, Mrs. Kelley said.

The exhibit is being shown in Gainesville, Fla.

**Kappa Alpha Psi to sponsor picnic**

Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity will sponsor a picnic Saturday afternoon at the Crab Orchard Spillway.

Buses will leave the University Center at 1 o'clock and will also pick up students at the Corner of Wall and College Streets about 1:15.

According to Ralph Moore, member of the fraternity, the picnic is free and activities will include swimming, fishing, softball and other games. Buses will return to Carbondale at 7:30 p.m.

**New mountains found**

Rugged peaks more than 20,000 feet high form the submerged Mid-Atlantic Ridge, a mountain chain that extends 10,000 miles from Iceland nearly to the Antarctic Circle. In this ridge, oceanographers discovered a previously unknown mountain range 50 miles long and 10 miles wide, one comparable to California's San Bernardino Mountains.

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**City budget open for examination**

Copies of the 1969-70 Carbondale city budget are available for examination at the Social Studies Library in Morris Library, the Carbondale Public Library and the City Clerk's office.


A public hearing on the budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 19, in the council chambers in City Hall.

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# Taps okayed for detection

In a memorandum filed last month during the Chicago trial of eight men charged with conspiring to incite acts of violence during the Democratic National Convention, the Justice Department claimed the inherent right to bug or wiretap—without court orders—anytime it feels the "national security" is in jeopardy. The Justice Department is creating a dangerous precedent and should re-evaluate this position.

Bugging and wiretapping are legal under Title III of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, in which federal state and local law-enforcement officers are authorized for the first time in the United States to eavesdrop for a wide spectrum of suspected crimes.

However, one cannot be too cautious in the use of eavesdropping. The implications of Title III are emphasized by the awesome array of sophisticated tools available for surveillance. Once such instrument is a remote-controlled amplifier and microphone smaller than the head of a pin that can capture a conversation and transmit it by wire for 25 miles.

Another is the telephone, itself. By the switching of a single wire, an intruder can convert any telephone in the United States into a live microphone which can conduct sound even when the phone is in its cradle. This type of microphone catches a whisper within 35 feet of the telephone.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell recently said "any citizen of this United States who is involved in some illegal activity has nothing to fear whatsoever."

However, Mitchell's assurances are not completely convincing. It has long been known that the government listened in regularly on the telephone conversation of teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa and a wide assortment of Mafia heads. But recently the public has learned that the FBI indulged in eavesdropping on black leaders Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Elijah Muhammad as well as such white radicals as David Dellinger and Jerry Rubin. Democratic Senator Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas and Republican Senator Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska contend that congressional telephones have also been bugged.

As authority for this broad power to bug or wiretap without court orders, the Justice Department cites the President's oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution from domestic subversion as well as foreign enemies."

Columbia University government professor Alan Westin, author of the 1967 book "Privacy and Freedom," calls the government's claim an "outrage," saying, "It is one of the most dangerous claims for power by an attorney general in our history."

It is, indeed, frightening to think of the many abuses to which this new government policy can lead. Wiretapping and bugging without a court order could be an enormously sinister tool if employed at will against any political dissenter who happens to acquire the wrath of an incumbent Attorney General—not to mention the abuse that could arise with unrestricted bugging on the state and local level.

The Justice Department is creating a potential monster by disavowing court supervision of eavesdropping practices, particularly in regards to domestic political groups, leaders and citizens. This policy definitely should be re-evaluated. There is a vast difference between legally approved bugging of a Mafia chieftain and indulging in unauthorized eavesdropping on people and domestic groups whose views may differ from those of the administration in power.

Robert Ward

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the various news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Letters are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, and suitable for publication. The publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Letters accepted or rejected, but not for publication, and articles requested from other newspapers, radio stations and other sources, and correspondence of opinion addressed to the editor.



## Letter

# Abortion used as a backstop

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am happy to see that the major news-media have picked up Dr. Fletcher's discussion of what the right question is concerning the abortion debate. He suggests that instead of asking, "May people be permitted to have abortions?" we must instead ask, "Can we justify compulsory pregnancy?"

Every child should be welcomed into the world. Today though many children start out with the inherent disadvantage of arriving unwanted, unloved and, in light of these things, go unattended to and become only half-human beings.

It is true that many highly effective contraceptives are available, but they are used almost solely by the educated and upper income groups who can read and understand exacting directions and

can afford proper medical aid and counseling of an expensive specialist like a gynecologist or obstetrician. The only 100 per cent effective contraceptive known to man is abstinence and hysterectomy. This being the case, abortion must be legalized as a backstop to contraception. Abortion in its non-viable stages can be viewed as an extension of contraception. Besides we must account for the personalities alive and thriving now and value their decisions rather than those potential human beings.

The abortion reform I am calling for allows a physician to perform an abortion as he would an appendix operation, while not requiring him to perform the operation if it stands in violation of his conscience. The woman likewise has the alternative of having or not having a baby. Abortion

must be legalized to save the million women yearly who submit themselves into the hands of illegal and often quack abortionists. Many authorities consider abortion to be our country's number one civil disobedience. Abortion is safer legal than illegal. Let's take it out of the back alleys and put it in hospitals where competent personnel can insure safety and health.

Countries such as Japan and Russia have effectively employed abortion to cure their overpopulation problems by offering it as a legitimate alternative to child-bearing, thus bringing their birth rate much nearer to the low level of their death rate.

I will be more than happy to speak to any group or organization on how to promote legalized abortion.

Mark Victor Hansen

## Our man Hoppe

# Man's home is his fortress

By Arthur Hoppe

"Well, now, you must be Mr. and Mrs. Throkimer. I'm George Grommet and I'll be happy to show you around Peaceful Dell Acres. As we like to say, 'We don't just sell homes at Peaceful Dell, we sell peace of mind.'"

"Please don't touch that fence, folks. It's got 220,000 volts running through it."

"Now if you'll just show the guard some identification—your birth certificate, passport, anything like that. Fine, fine. Now watch close. The guard puts his key in over there and I put a key in over here and—upsy-daisy!—there goes the portcullis. Great idea requiring two keys. We got it from the Minuteman Missile security program."

"Okay, folks, just step right in. Welcome to Peaceful Dell. If you'll just pause a minute in front of the x-ray machine here. Fine. Now turn sideways. Fine. No weapons. Not that we thought you'd be carrying any—ha, ha. Just routine for all arrivals."

"Now we'll just cross over the moat here. I wouldn't put my hand in, Mrs. Throkimer, if I were you. Those piranha are mighty mean.

Just another precaution to make you feel more secure."

"Speaking of security precautions, Mr. Throkimer'll be interested in some of the little things we do here at Peaceful Dell to ease your mind."

"Now you see those guard towers on top of the inner wall? They're manned around the clock and those searchlights are going all night long. And maybe you noticed that plowed strip 50-foot wide as you came in. Claymore mines. Now, inside, we've got a 24-hour armored car patrol that... Look out, here comes one now. They can't see too well through those little slits."

"But I'll bet you Mrs. Throkimer wants to see one of our Peaceful Dell homes. I know how the ladies are, always thinking about the best while us men folk are thinking about protection."

"Let's see, I think I'll show you the Melvin place first. You'll like that. It's handy to the Commissary and Exercise Yard."

"Here we are. Now you'll notice Mr. Throkimer that the walls are solid concrete, four feet thick. You could hit those walls with a dozen Molotov Cocktails and hardly

scratch the surface. "Now, I'll just get the door open here. Let's see, 42, left, 13 right, 27 left. We'll have the combination changed for you, of course. Can you give me a hand pushing it open Mr. Throkimer? That's solid steel, 18 inches thick."

"And let me point out one feature of this door that no other tract offers. A time lock. It can't be opened inside or out from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. That protects you from accidentally wandering out on the streets and getting shot during curfew."

"Now, Mrs. Throkimer, just look around and see all the modern conveniences—air purifier, underground water supply, a larder big enough for three tons of canned goods. Why, you could hold out here for six months."

"And let me tell you, folks, that this place is a steal. Belonged to old Mike Melvin. Lived here alone for seven years. Then one night he shot a guard while trying to break out of here after dark."

"The judge ruled him legally sane. But I got my doubts. He sure is an odd one. I had a letter from him the other day from Leavenworth. He says it's just like home."

## Progress slow

# SIU helping to end city's unfair housing

By Robert Carter

The first fair-housing law in the nation was enacted in New York City on Dec. 30, 1957, largely through the efforts of the State Committee on Discrimination in Housing. Efforts were then transferred to the state government resulting in the passage of a state law in 1961. During this time, fair-housing laws were passed in several other cities and states.

On Dec. 28, 1967, the Carbondale City Council passed the town's first fair-housing ordinance "prohibiting and making unlawful discrimination in housing accommodations because of race, religion, national origin or ancestry." But does housing discrimination exist in Carbondale despite the existence of the fair-housing law?

Across the nation, many sociologists and other observers have maintained that fair-housing laws are being passed with greater ease and frequency today mainly because their supporters want them for psychological and symbolic reasons while their opponents are convinced that such laws do not affect or threaten present housing practices.

Such fair-housing laws, they say, affirm American belief in equal opportunity in housing and, consequently, serve to affirm the American creed. Parties on both sides, however, realize that the provisions of such laws will not be enforced in a way that basically threatens the white community.

As evidence of this, they point out that neither the existence nor the absence of a fair-housing law in a given community or state affects the extent of racial integration in that community or state.

## Black power

In Carbondale, for instance, the majority of the black residents still live in the predominantly black northeast section of the city. Perhaps this can be partly attributed to the recent drive for independent black power which has a tendency to reinforce black and white separation.

Norvell Haynes, field supervisor for the fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), representative to the Northeast Development Congress and volunteer worker in the Carbondale Neighborhood Center, believes that "there are other contributing factors also, such as high percentage of home ownership by residents of the northeast section and high percentage of low incomes among those who do not own homes."

One provision of the fair-housing ordinance was the establishment of a five-man Fair Housing Board. The Board consists of two members from the Human Relations Commission and three from the community at large. (At present, the Board includes one student.)

Jerry Lacey, chairman of the Fair-Housing Board, was asked what he thought of the charge that many fair-housing laws are so easily passed because opponents and moderates believe that such laws will be ineffective because they will not be enforced. Lacey replied, "This is true in some cases, but here (in Carbondale) this particular ordinance will have to be enforced."

Lacey was a member of the housing committee of the Human Relations Commission that helped to draw up the ordinance.

"Carbondale's fair-housing ordinance is one of the strongest in the state," said Lacey. "One good feature of it is that it covers absentee landlords."

## Bias declines

According to Haynes, "Housing discrimination in Carbondale is a deteriorating thing, but it has not met its death as yet. It has been steadily on the decline, partly because of the University—with students living practically everywhere. With so few houses available (in Carbondale), people will have to move wherever they can afford. But segregation in housing, for the time being, is still entrenched."

Lacey said, "It is difficult to determine the exact extent of housing discrimination in Carbondale. It is my judgment that there are cases of discrimination which are very subtle."

Lacey attributed this to the fact that "many people who are discriminated against are reluctant to push the issue." Also, many persons are not aware of the existence of the fair-housing ordinance. "We need a vehicle to inform the people about the existence of the ordinance and about procedures for filing a complaint," he said.

Haynes pointed out, "So far there have been only three cases because many black people feel that nothing will be done anyway. So, they become apathetic."

The campaign for fair-housing legislation in many sections of the nation was met with stubborn opposition from numerous real-estate dealers. The National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB), for instance, labeled the legislation "forced-housing laws," claiming that fair-housing laws infringe on property rights by forcing people to sell or rent their housing to persons they normally would not choose.

Many real estate dealers, however, officially reversed their positions and adopted resolutions pledging support and compliance. In 1964, the Carbondale Real Estate Association made a resolution not to practice discrimination.

However, Lacey, a black man, found it difficult to purchase a home outside the northeast section of Carbondale. In 1965, the Laceys were among the first black

families to move into previously all-white Tatum Heights. Lacey was required to pay one-third of the total price of his home as a downpayment.

He said, "I did not move there with the intent of integrating the neighborhood. I merely wanted to buy a decent home. I couldn't find a decent home to meet my needs in the black section of Carbondale." He tried for nine months.

Lacey went on to say, "The majority of the real-estate agents have changed since then. Those who previously were reluctant to sell to me, and even tried to discourage me, are now eager to sell to blacks."

The reasons for this change? Lacey said, "Pressure put on real estate agents to live up to what they said (in their 1964 resolution). Also, they like money. The previous notion that when blacks move into the neighborhood, business is shot, is simply no longer believed."

## Profit motive

Asked for his opinion concerning reasons why real-estate agents in Carbondale have apparently changed their tune, Norvell Haynes replied, "Real-estate agents are profit-motivated. They supported the housing ordinance because it meant that more money would be available."

The fair-housing ordinance was passed in the first place, he said, "because of liberal pressure from Carbondale—especially from the University. The University was called upon to recruit black professors, and it wanted housing to be available to them. There was very little pressure from the black community because the average black person there had no interest in moving from the northeast section into the white sections of town."

Asked for an evaluation of the effectiveness of Carbondale's fair-housing law, Lacey replied, "The big problem is in educating the public. We would welcome the involvement of student government and any other organization that might help stimulate and educate the community—particularly the black community."

"We do not want just to punish a person (convicted in a housing discrimination suit). We want such a person to recognize that things have to change."

Would he recommend any changes in the existing law?

"We would like to see some 'minimum' things included," he said. "For example, we would like to include a minimum fine."

The maximum fine for an offender is \$500. There is no minimum fine. "In determining the amount of the fine, the judge uses his own discretion." In the only case that has gone to court so far, the defendant was fined \$25.

Norvell Haynes' criticism of the ordinance took a somewhat different tone. He said, "The fair-housing ordinance took a somewhat different tone. He said, 'The fair-housing ordinance does not have much teeth. It (the Board) tries to persuade people, rather than enforcing the law.'"

He would like to see "more vigorous enforcement of the ordinance and the Board given the authority to take cases directly to court with the power to hire an outside attorney." (Under the present set-up, the Board can only report to the City Council that the ordinance has been violated and recommend that the offender be prosecuted by the City Attorney.)

## Conservative trend

In the near future, Haynes predicts a "more conservative trend causing more conservative people to be elected to the City Council. This more conservative council will become more lax in prosecuting persons accused of violating the fair-housing ordinance. The ordinance and the board will in time become less effective."

The solution? "More vigorous participation on the part of the black community" to counteract this conservative trend.

The fair-housing law and the Fair-Housing Board are still relatively new and many persons discriminated against are not aware of the existence of either. This, coupled with the fact that many black people feel that even if they do report an incident of discrimination nothing will be done, make it difficult—if not impossible—to estimate the extent of housing discrimination in Carbondale.

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FOODLINER



# Interest in National Educational Television grows

By Mark J. Wolfson

It all began 17 years ago as a nonprofit Illinois corporation sponsored by the Fund for Adult Education, a division of the Ford Foundation.

Thus began NET—The Na-

tional Educational Television Network, according to the NET Factbook.

In 1953, a staff and headquarters was established in Ann Arbor, Mich., and on May 16, 1964, a program service was established for what was then a small but growing num-

ber of educational stations. In those early days, stations had to augment their schedule of network programs, most of which were produced by ETV stations, with acquisitions from other sources such as syndication houses.

But things began to change when the Ford Foundation undertook direct financing and moved the headquarters to New York.

Grants from the Foundation increased substantially in 1963, and NET soon began concentrating its efforts in producing quantity and high quality public affairs and cultural programs. As a result, NET has been able to supply its affiliated stations, which now number 159, with a regular supply of programs.

According to the Factbook, NET, which recently changed its name to the Public Television Network, operates on an annual budget of about \$8 million, of which \$6 million comes from the Ford Foundation. The rest comes from private contributors.

Another \$500,000 in program costs has been regained through auxiliary uses of programs. Educational stations must pay \$100 a year for affiliation.

This may seem like a lot of money but then, according to "Television" magazine, it costs CBS almost \$7 million to produce one program (Mission: Impossible) for 39 weeks. NET does some fine production with its relatively small budget.

In January, 1967, NET's coverage and analysis of President Johnson's State of the Union message marked its first live coast-to-coast broadcast. Since then NET has interconnected over 100 of its stations for distribution of many of its programs. It is this factor, according to Wilbur Schramm, director of Communications Research at Stanford University, that has helped intensify the growing interest in Public Television.

WSIU-TV, channel 8, became an NET affiliate when it first went on the air Nov. 6, 1961, and recently became part of the national interconnection for receiving live programming.

## SIU psychologist conducts studies; sees hope for mentally ill patients

Hope for some long-term mental patients is seen in a report on experiments conducted by an SIU psychologist.

The researcher is B. L. Hopkins of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute. His work in conjunction with three colleagues from other universities is reported in the winter issue of the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis.

The work was done with three chronic mental patients described as schizophrenic psychotics. They had been institutionalized for periods of 12, 17 and 20 years re-

spectively. All three exhibited the classic symptom of withdrawal—a very low rate of verbal responding to others.

All previous scientific data points to the fact that the longer this type of patient is hospitalized, the more difficult it becomes to modify behavioral withdrawal, Hopkins said.

The three-month experiment utilized the technique of getting the patients to talk—even if only to say hello at first—by rewarding them for doing so. Since all three were smokers, the reward in

this case was a cigarette.

Gradually as their responses reached a desired level, the reward was given less frequently and finally was not offered at all. Despite this, the patients continued to respond in an appropriate manner whenever they were in the presence of a researcher.

The significance, Hopkins explained, is that if such patients can be motivated, there is hope that further therapy may be able to modify their behavior to such an extent that they may become useful to themselves and others.

## Program promotes black student participation in business community

Thirteen black students from SIU are getting a firsthand look at the business community this summer as the result of a new program called Encouragement of Black Businessmen and Economists (EBBE).

Under the program, which was started in June, the 13 are serving internships with four large firms in the greater Chicago area. The internships are designed to give black

students exposure to and understanding of American business, according to Robert E. Schellenberger, chairman of the EBBE coordinating committee at SIU.

"We also hope to provide the kinds of training and preparation necessary to equip our black students to assume successful positions in business," Schellenberger said.

Although the program was designed basically for soph-

omores, the first group included four juniors. All 13 were interviewed and hired by their various employers on the SIU campus.

"The companies participating in this first internship program have been extremely well satisfied with these interns," Schellenberger said. "By the same token, the interns are well pleased with their assignments. After gauging this first summer's results, we feel certain that these internships will become a continuing program. We hope to send a new group of interns into the business community each academic quarter."

## Students' designs win honors in annual national competition

Two University of California students won honors in the eighth annual Intercollegiate Scenic Design contest, the Department of Theater has announced.

John Coats of the Santa Barbara, Calif., campus won first place in the undergraduate division for his design of "The Frogs."

Elliot Hessayon of the Los Angeles campus won first place in the graduate division for his design, "Dr. Faustus."

The Department of Theater, in cooperation with the Gothic Color Company of New York and the Hub Electric Company

of Elmhurst, Ill., sponsors the national competition each year with \$200 first prizes in the undergraduate and graduate divisions.

Arthur Stokus, a student at East Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich., won an honorable mention for his design, "The Visit."

An exhibit of the three winners and of other top-ranking entries in the 1969 contest will be presented at the annual convention of the American Educational Theater Association in Detroit. The exhibit also will be shown on a tour throughout U.S. colleges and universities under the sponsorship of the association and SIU.

## Herbert Hall's papers offered

Two research papers by Herbert Hall, associate professor of chemistry at SIU, were presented at the recently completed Second International Congress of Heterocyclic Chemistry in Montpellier, France.

Hall was among 650 international chemists who attended the Congress. Many biologically active compounds now used in medicinals and herbicides are of the heterocyclic variety, accounting for a new worldwide surge of research interest in the field.

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**'The Glass Menagerie'**

Rehearsing for their roles in Tennessee Williams' drama, "The Glass Menagerie," are Trudi Kalb and John Davis, both of the Department of Theater. The play, which also features Noel Watkins and Annette Campbell in acting roles, will be performed at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

## Williams' 'Glass Menagerie' to be presented this weekend

By Dean Rebuffoni  
Staff Writer

A play often described as Tennessee Williams' finest, "The Glass Menagerie," will be performed on the University Theater stage of the Communications Building at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The play, directed by Darwin Payne, assistant professor of theater, will be performed by four members of the Department of Theater. Most of the members of SIU's Southern Players are now performing in the summer stock and repertory companies at New Salem State Park and at the "Inn Theater" of the Holiday Inn East in Springfield, Ill.

What remains behind in pastoral Carbondale is, however, a select quartet of collegian performers.

The actors who will perform "The Glass Menagerie" are John Davis and Annette Campbell, regular members of the Southern Players, and Noel Watkins and Trudi Kalb, newcomers to the SIU theater scene.

Watkins, a graduate student in theater from California, and Miss Kalb, an undergraduate student in theater from Pennsylvania, will perform in the roles of Tom Wingfield and his sister, Laura. Davis and Miss Campbell will perform as Tom's friend Jim and Amanda Wingfield, the mother.

### Musulins' paper will be presented

A research paper by Boris and Sheila Jean Musulin of the SIU chemistry department will be presented at the 24th Symposium on Molecular Structure and Spectroscopy, Sept. 2-6 at Ohio State University.

"Statistics, Ionization Potential and Perturbation Theory" describes statistical studies by the Musulin team, ultimate use of which will be to predict unknown properties of atoms. The Musulins also will chair a Symposium session on "Circular Dichroism."

The fourth production of the summer season on the Carbondale campus by the Department of Theater, "The Glass Menagerie" has been described by theater critics as "the most moving American play I have ever seen" (William Inge) and as "a self-styled 'memory play' in which the remembered world is lived intensely and made completely meaningful" (John Gassner).

The drama, first performed before theater audiences in 1944, brought Williams his first overwhelming critical acclaim. It has received the Drama Critics Award, the Donaldson Award and the Sidney Howard Memorial Award.

For Darwin Payne, the drama will be the fourth Williams' play he has directed in the past four years. Previously, he directed "Summer and Smoke," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Sweet Bird of Youth" on the SIU theater stage.

Payne is more than stage director of the production, however. He is also handling costumes and the set design—much of which he has personally constructed with the aid of five Department of Theater students.

His interest in Tennessee Williams' plays, and "The Glass Menagerie" in particular, has prompted Payne to write a 14-page paper, entitled "Some Notes on 'The Glass Menagerie': An Approach to Its Design."

The unpublished paper, which includes much of Payne's thinking on problems involved in staging the noted drama, concludes as follows:

"If there is a sense of competition in the designer's make-up, and I cannot believe that any creative artist is totally without it in some form, it should be directed more inwardly, striving with one's own limitations, and not outward, that is, attempting to 'do it better' than someone else."

It has come to be readily accepted by SIU theater audiences, however, that Darwin Payne usually "does it better" than someone else: his

set and direction of "The Glass Menagerie" promise to continue this audience acceptance.

While the small cast at SIU stages the Williams' drama, the Southern Players repertory company will be performing two melodramas in Springfield. The plays, "Our American Cousin" and "Under the Gaslight," are alternating in repertory at 8 p.m., Tuesdays-Sundays, through Aug. 31.

At New Salem State Park, performances of "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," the official Illinois Sesquicentennial drama, will be staged at 8:30 p.m., today through Sunday. The summer stock company will perform the historical drama in the Kelso Hollow Theatre of the state park, located near Petersburg.

"Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," written by Christian Moe, SIU professor of theater, will also be performed in matinees at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Aug. 12-16. Performances at the state fair will be staged at noon in the Farm-a-Rama Theater.

Tickets for the SIU production of "The Glass Menagerie" are available at the Information Desk in the University Center and at the Theater Box Office in the Communications Building. General admission tickets are \$2 each, and \$1.50 for SIU students.

### Housing Board acts

## City moves to prosecute alleged housing violator

The Carbondale City Council unanimously voted Tuesday to proceed with the prosecution of a Carbondale landlord for the alleged violation of the city's fair housing ordinance.

The Fair Housing Board recommended the action be taken following a formal hearing between the landlord, Paul Maloney, and the plaintiffs—Gerald Zimmerman, a graduate student, and his wife Barbara, renters of Maloney's apartment at 410 W. Oak St.

The Zimmermans claim that after a visit to their apartment by a black graduate student, Darryl Norton,

Maloney told them that blacks were not allowed in the building.

At the hearing the Zimmermans said they exchanged heated words with Maloney about Norton's presence. As a result of the exchange, according to the Zimmermans, they offered to leave the apartment and Maloney offered to give them back their money.

The Zimmermans left the same night and stayed with friends until moving into Southern Hills.

Maloney refused to comment at the hearing because of possible court action.

## Sorry Mayor Freud, a slight 'Keeneian' slip!

City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty was calling the roll at Tuesday's Carbondale City Council meeting.

It went as usual. "Councilman Eaton?" "Here!" "Councilman Jones?" "Yes!"

And so on, until she concluded with the mayor.

"Mayor Miller?" she mechanically asked, an obvious slip of the tongue referring to former Mayor D. Blaney Miller, whom Mayor David Keene defeated in the last election.

### University staff

SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses had a total university staff of 6,473 persons in 1968-69. Faculty members with doctoral degrees comprised 53 per cent of the total university staff.

After a hearty laugh from everyone, Mayor Keene said, "Didn't Freud have something to say about that?"

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# City ordinance limiting parades may be adopted

By Gary Blackburn  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council discussed Tuesday the possible drafting of an ordinance to prohibit the issuance of more than one parade permit

## Manuel arrested by FBI

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Andrew Julian Manuel Jr., wanted for questioning in connection with the slayings of seven Michigan coeds, was arrested Wednesday and charged with interstate flight to avoid prosecution on a larceny charge.

Manuel, 6-foot-1, burly, baby-faced 250-pounder, was taken to the federal detention

## Special education confab canceled

A conference on implementation of the Mandatory Special Education Law, which had been scheduled for SIU Tuesday has been canceled, according to James Crowner, chairman of the SIU department of special education. Crowner said lack of sufficient enrollment resulted in cancellation.

a year to an individual group. Both Councilmen William Eaton and Joseph Ragdale spoke in favor of such a measure.

Eaton, who admitted his reaction may have been influenced by past marches of the Southern Illinois Peace

center at Florence in lieu of \$10,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 13, before U.S. Commissioner George L. Van Doren.

Manuel was arrested by FBI agents at the Phoenix apartment of his sister-in-law shortly before noon, ending a nation-wide manhunt that began after a friend was charged with first-degree murder in the death of one of the coeds, Karen Sue Beine-

man. Thomas Karas, Manuel's court-appointed defender, asked that the complaint be dismissed for lack of probable cause. Ven Doren rejected the motion.

John Norman Collins, 22, an Eastern Michigan University student, is being held without bond on the murder charge.

Committee, said, "I'd be willing to let them be heard, but once a year like everyone else."

The SIPC had two and possibly three permits issued to them last year, Mayor David Keene said Wednesday. Keene said he saw two of the parades and that they were orderly and did not hinder traffic excessively.

At the July 29 Council meeting a parade permit was approved for the SIPC to conduct a peace march August 9.

Mayor Keene said Wednesday that he has sent a letter to William Moffett, chairman of the SIPC, inviting him to discuss extra police costs concerning parades.

At the Council session, Ragdale said it was not a matter of holding a public meeting or gathering on city property but he objected to the extra police costs and tie-ups in traffic.

Howie Silver, the student government representative to the Council, pointed out that groups could get around the

ordinance by applying under a different name. Eaton pointed out that the Council could turn down the application.

Keene told the Council that the ordinance would apply equally to all groups. He said he wanted to be sure they realized that they would have to turn down the "Shriners" and other organizations.

"It's apparent to me that this will go right through," Keene said Wednesday. "And as long as I'm mayor, it'll be enforced the same for all groups."

# RAT

# QUARTER NITE

# 25¢

# HOLE

TONIGHT

8:00 - 10:00

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

## FOR SALE

10 x 50 Hillcrest, 2 br. air/central, washer & carp. Ph. 549-5881. Call after 5 p.m. BA 2731

10 x 50 New Moon, Exc. cond., air cond., incl color TV, Good location. \$2,900. Ph. 549-5076 or 453-4331. 8711 A

'65 10 x 35, 2-3 bdrm. Magnolia trlr., excel. cond. \$2,800. See at 900 E. Ph. St. #43. 8712 A

1964 trlr., 2 bdrm., air, ex. cond. 10 x 55, #44 Cedar Lane after 5. Reasonable. 8722 A

68 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinders, only 10,000 miles, 4 door automatic, still under full guarantee. \$1,600 or best offer. See Tierne, ph. 457-7011. 8723 A

19 x 30 mobile home, fully carpeted, furnished, excel. condition, \$1,600. Call after 6, 549-1356. 8724 A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2187

Westinghouse port. stereo, ex. cond., \$40. Call 549-1371 after 5. BA 2743

1964 Vindale, 10 x 55, air, carpet, disposal, shed and underpinning. 549-6056. BA 2744

10 x 10, 2 bdrm. trailer. Call 453-2408, 8-5 weekdays. 8726 A

Stereo equip. Garrard turntable, 30 watt amp. Allied spare. Lafayette. dl. AM-FM tuner. 8-track tape deck for home or auto. GE port., excellent cond. 457-7864. BA 2749

Garage sale 9 to 4 Friday, Saturday. Maple sofa set, other household articles. 1010 Laurel Street. 8736 A

305 Honda, good cond. w/helmets, \$300 or offer. Call after 6 p.m., 549-1394. 8737 A

1940 Plymouth, fine body & motor. Only 95%. Call 457-5172, must see it. 8738 A

'55 Chevy Nomad, completely rebuilt, \$1,500 invested. Make offer. 549-4927. 8739 A

1964 Saab, good inexpensive transportation, 549-8120 after 5 p.m. 8740 A

305 Honda Scrambler '66. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. Call 549-7652. 8741 A

Men's 3-speed bike, 1 1/2 years old, light, basket, excellent. 684-6902. 8743 A

Winchester 30-30 used only 3 times. Best offer over \$60. Call 549-7190 after 5:30. 8744 A

1964 10 x 55 trlr w/4' expansion, 7 x 10 shed, furnished. Call 549-3277. 8745 A

Buy a 1966 Suzuki 120cc for \$125 or best offer, good cond. 549-9268. 8758 A

Sofa & chair \$40, gas stove 4-burner, apt. size \$35. Ph. even. 8-6, 763-5573. 8759 A

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## FOR RENT

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

10 x 50 house/apartment at DeSoto. Complete only. Ph. 867-2143 after 5. BB 2733

Call Village Rentals for selection of housing for fall. 457-4144/4145, 417 West Main St., C'dale, Ill. BB 2686

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3 rm. furn. apt., couple. Also apt.-employed culture lady, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. BB 2741

C'dale house trlr., lg. 2 bdrm. \$100/mo. plus util. Avail. starting Aug. 10. Married, grad., 99 vet. students only. Robinson Rentals. 549-2333. BB 2745

Reg. Sept. nice 3-rm. house. Furn. \$175-200. \$180-plus util. Faculty or grad students only. 801 W. College. Ph. 549-8329 after 4 p.m. for app. 8732 B

Free rent. Responsible married couple to manage rental facility in exchange for free rent in 2 bdrm. house. Ph. 457-5772. BB 2780

Furn. duplex, 402 W. Oak, available Sept. 1. Suitable for 3 boys. \$45 each plus util. Ph. 664-2451 after 5:30, seen by appt. only. BB 2761

Eff. apt. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Ph. 457-4422. BB 2786

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Organ player, Murphyboro Hunter's Lounge, 1341 Walnut. Contact Mrs. Hunter. BF 2762

Female roommate to share 12 x 60 trlr., 4 miles off campus. 453-5723 8-5. BF 2763

Photography models. Will pay \$3 per hour. Call 549-8157 after 6 p.m. 8762 J

Home for cats and kittens. Long & short-haired. 401 W. Oak. 9-4372. 8715 J

## LOST

I have lost two bookshelves (Marx from Revolution and Reason, Erich Fromm: The Dialectic of Creativity) in which I have written comments which are of extreme importance to me in relation to the academic work that I am presently undertaking. If you have come in contact with these two books, I would be most grateful if you would leave them at the information desk in the Student Center. I trust that your decision to act in such a manner will be based on your personal integrity and honesty. 8751 G

My wallet in comm. bldg. Keep money but please return other contents to Univ. Center info. desk. Bob Hoover 8764 C

Missing from residence. Bicycle, girl's blue 3-speed Schwinn. Also similar boy's bike earlier. Reward for return or information. Phone 549-7900. 8752 G

Reward for return of a 3 yr. old gray fox. Wearing red collar, possibly chain. Has had rabies shots and is gentle. Call 457-7906 or return to Crab Orchard Station. BB 2742

Lost wedding band, gold, at campus like beach or vicinity. Reward. If found please bring to Box 104, Daily Egyptian, T-48, SBU, C'dale. 8768 G

Prescription sunglasses on Dunn Rd. July 17. Call 549-4908. Reward. 8724 G

## ENTERTAINMENT

Hot rock band riding—Sahel Sablon. SBU, Chaucer Street. New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BB 2762

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**Top performers**

Chris Greendale (left), Macky Dominguez (center), and Graham Snook (right) of this year's Saluki tennis squad figure to be among the top performers at this weekend's Southern Illinois Open at the SIU tennis courts.

## 3 SIU tennis stars entered in Southern Illinois tourney

Three of SIU's standout tennis performers from this past spring will be on hand this weekend as entries in the Southern Illinois Open tennis tournament at the SIU courts.

Freshmen Chris Greendale and Graham Snook, who have been on the U.S. tournament circuit throughout the summer, and Macky Dominguez, who teamed with Snook for a win in the Effingham Doubles Tournament in spite of summer classes, figure to be among the top finishers in the two-day tournament.

Dominguez, a junior at SIU, was the senior member of this year's Saluki net squad and led the team to a 15-2 finish in regular season play.

Greendale and Snook, both from Auckland, N.Z., have each picked up one tournament win this summer. Snook won the Springfield Open tennis tournament two weeks ago. Greendale notched a major U.S. tournament win early in July at the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association Junior championships at Forest Hills, N.Y.

In that tournament, Green-

dale defeated the three top-seeded players. He also teamed with Tim Ott of Manhattan Beach, Calif. last week for a pair of doubles titles at the St. Joe Valley tournament.

Dominguez will qualify for the men's open competition in the tournament. Greendale and Snook for the 18 and under bracket.

However, if competition does not shape up well in that age bracket, both players may join Dominguez in the men's open bracket.

"Our three SIU players are among the most notable entries right now, but we do expect some of the top competitors to enter the meet Thursday and Friday," said SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre Wednesday.

"We have already received entries from Iowa City, Chicago, Evansville, Henderson, Ky., and St. Louis, and we expect quite a few more," said LeFevre.

LeFevre said the tournament will get under way Saturday with the finals set for

Sunday afternoon.

Competition brackets, according to LeFevre, will be broken down into men's 45 and over, men's 35 and over, men's open, 18 and under, 16 and under, and 14 and under for boys and girls, and women's open with doubles and singles in each bracket.

LeFevre said that entries will be accepted until 9 p.m. Friday. Anyone who wishes to enter the tournament may call LeFevre at 453-5311 or 549-1743 until that time.

### Weather forecast

**Southern Illinois** — Partly cloudy and warm today and tonight with a chance of showers and thundershowers beginning late today or tonight. High today 88 to 95, Low tonight around 70.

**Northern Illinois** — Partly cloudy, hot and humid with thunderstorms likely today. Highs today 88 to 95. Partly cloudy and cooler in the northwest, thunderstorms ending and turning cooler in the southeast tonight.

## Notre Dame captain to wear diamond ring

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A fullback at Notre Dame University 60 years ago has left a two-carat diamond ring to be worn by the Notre Dame football captain in future years.

William C. Schmitt, who died last month at 82, was an avid Notre Dame football fan. Each fall he went to South Bend and stayed until the season was over, then he came home and gave some thought to his steel company. In his will, he directed that the two-carat diamond be given to Edward "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, to wear as long as he is connected with the un-

iversity. After that it shall be given to the football captain to wear "during the season of his captaincy."

Schmitt graduated in 1909.

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Six games are scheduled for today's intramural softball action with three games set for 12-inch play and three for 16-inch action. All games will begin at 6:15 p.m.

12-inch—The Freudian Slips vs. The Super Studs, Field 4; The Farm Foresters vs. Ira's Komandos, Field 5; University City vs.

The God Squad, Field 6. 16-inch—The Castle vs. The Big House, Field 1; Leo's Lushes vs. Guidance, Field 2; Who? vs. The Electric Kool-Aid, Field 3.

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