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## The Daily Egyptian, July 08, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Info center will close next month

The Information and Scheduling Center will close next month and President David R. Derge will take over part of the center's office space. T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, announced Friday.

Mager said the Information and Scheduling Center, which has been in operation since 1966, is being terminated to "cut costs and eliminate duplication."

Moving President Derge's office into the center area, located in the south wing of Anthony Hall, is part of a remodeling project which includes relocation of several administrative offices.

Joseph Goodman, center director, said he is presently working on a phase-out plan for the various services offered by information and scheduling.

"We have to get other offices to take over some of our services," he said.

According to Mager, the academic scheduling functions of the Information and Scheduling office will be taken over by the Office of the Registrar. Nonacademic functions will be taken over by the Student Center, he said.

Goodman said he will submit phase-out plans for Mager's approval some time next week.

The closing involves two faculty-staff members, four civil service employees and one student worker. "Existing personnel will be absorbed into other operations where possible," Mager said.

However, the information desk in the south wing lobby will be manned through Aug. 31.

Information and Scheduling was the victim of a budget cut earlier this year, when the office lost its extended hours program and four employees.

Goodman's office and a slide projection room will be remodeled for Derge's use, Mager said. The relocations—inside Anthony Hall—will establish unified office sections for Derge's executives, he said.

Willis Malone, executive vice president, will take over Derge's old offices on the first floor in Anthony Hall. The remaining space will be assigned to Malone for academic affairs and provost. Rino Bianchi, presidential assistant for space allocation, said.

Mager said the unified location "reflects the primacy President Derge has attached to academic excellence as a goal for SIU."

The second floor will be occupied by Mager and Danilo Orescanin, vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

George Mace, dean of student affairs, will keep his third floor offices along with the legal counsel.

Bianchi said the cost for renovation is \$25,000. This includes some wall removal, partition work and installation of two new doorways on two upper floors.

## Correction

The University News Service corrected itself Friday, changing the proposed job titles of John Baker and John Leasure from vice-provosts to assistant provosts.

When approved by the Board of Trustees, Baker and Leasure will be responsible for administering academic units not directly associated with any college or school.

The News Service announced their pending appointments Thursday as vice-provosts, not assistant provosts.

# Daily Egyptian

Saturday, July 8, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 174

Southern Illinois University



## Pottery on display

Bruce Appleby, Pat Miller and Dick Graveline display the pottery of Wayne Scheck, graduate student in art, on the lawn behind Woody Hall. Scheck plans a pottery show later in July. (Photo by Pam Smith)

# Supreme Court sends delegate issue to Democratic convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Friday blocked a lower court ruling that gave Sen. George McGovern 151 California delegates. The court's action sends the issue to the floor of the Democratic convention.

The court granted a stay of a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court here which held that McGovern was entitled to all the state's delegates because of his plurality in California's winner-take-all primary.

At the same time, the court refused application for a hearing from the Democratic party and from the forces of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"The court concludes it cannot in this limited time give to these issues the consideration warranted for final decision on the merits," read the majority opinion.

"In light of the availability of the convention as a forum to review the recommendations of the party Credentials Committee...the lack of precedent to support the extraordinary relief granted by the Court of Appeals and the large public interest in allowing the political processes to function free from judicial supervision, we conclude the judgments of the Court of Appeals must be stayed," the court said.

In Miami Beach, rival candidates Hubert H. Humphrey, George C. Wallace and Edmund S. Muskie began in person Friday their convention campaigns to overtake McGovern for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Resuming his campaign from a wheelchair, Alabama's Gov. Wallace declared himself "still an active, viable candidate..."

"I didn't come here for a vacation, I came to get the nomination," said Sen. Humphrey, chiding McGovern for threats to bolt the party in a dispute over delegate seating.

Muskie of Maine denied he was part of any stop-McGovern movement. He said he wasn't about to set any odds on a first-ballot McGovern nomination.

The arrival of Wallace was dramatic,

for it signaled his return to political campaigning after 54 days in a Silver Spring, Md., hospital.

The Alabama governor was partially paralyzed in an assassination attempt on May 15 as he campaigned in Laurel, Md.

"We're back in the fight and I'm still an active, viable candidate even though I've been sidelined for a few days," Wallace said after aides and Secret Service agents carried his wheelchair down the ramp of an Air Force hospital plane.

He stopped on the way in Montgomery, Ala., to resume charge of state government, and told about 5,000

people there he is "going to insist" on a Democratic platform responsive to the needs of the average man.

He avoided any advance commitment to the ticket Democrats choose in Miami Beach. "I'll do like the others and say it depends on what happens at the convention," said Wallace, a third-party presidential candidate in 1968.

He thanked God for sparing his life, his doctors for saving it.

"As it stands now, I have no plans to go on the convention floor," Wallace told newsmen. "I'll have to play it by ear and do whatever is the proper thing to do."

# Fry releases gas report; no police probe foreseen

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After releasing the complete tear gassing report to the press Friday afternoon, Carbondale City Manager Carroll J. Fry stated that the information contained in the report was insufficient to conclude that the Carbondale Police Department acted improperly.

The report on the Brush Towers-University Park area tear gassing incident last May was submitted to Fry by T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel. The 30-page report includes a summation written by Jefferson L. Humphrey, assistant dean of students for the area, as well as 6 signed and 17 unsigned statements from witnesses.

A University News Service press release earlier this week quotes Mager as saying, "In my opinion the report establishes that one canister of tear gas was activated in the vestibule of Schneider Hall and another was ac-

tivated outside of Allen Hall between 12:45 and 1:15 a.m. by police officers."

Fry said that after meeting with the city attorney, the chief of police and the state's attorney, "I have analyzed the report submitted to me by Mr. Mager and it seems to be a mystery as to why it has generated so much interest and concern."

He said that the report shed little or no light on what actually transpired.

"The document consists of a series of statements concerning several unrelated incidents involving unidentified alleged police officers on the evening of the 11th," he said.

On page four of the document (part of the summation written by Humphrey) it states "Why do the names Carbondale Policemen Maloney, Brewer, Uraski and Davis and Jackson County Policemen Langa, Gillen (and one other unnamed person) keep coming up as being the police responsible for these unwarranted actions?"

(Continued on page 5)

## Gus Bode



Gus says some days you can't tell the vices from the assistants, even with an official program.

# Debts forcing Democrats to cut convention spending

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The impoverished Democratic party is getting a dollar-a-day kickback from 10,000 hotel rooms rented for its convention—just one of the deals arranged by Treasurer Robert Strauss who is forced to pay cash for the \$2.5-million extravaganza.

Another angle has some of the 80 staff members dutifully packing their bags every couple of days and moving into another hotel—to take advantage of free rates negotiated by Strauss.

"Everything we get here, I pay in advance," sighs Strauss.

"I paid in advance for the hotel rooms we're occupying here. I pay in advance for printing that is being done. I've paid cash in advance for everything we do."

For the Republicans that would be no problem. But the Democrats still owe \$9.3 million from the 1968 campaign and once-burned creditors aren't rushing forward.

Strauss, a Dallas lawyer, inherited the debt 2½ years ago when he became treasurer, and hasn't made a dent in trimming it. Now it is time for the convention in Miami Beach—an American playground as expensive as it is hot.

"The city agreed to do certain things for us," Strauss says. "Cities by tradition have put up money. We said to the city, we don't need money. What we want is facilities."

"What we want is a half-million

dollars in goods and services and we want a half-million from other sources in cash, tourist agencies, hotels, etc. We get \$1 a night for every room booked through the hotel association."

"We originally figured it would raise \$100,000, but it's going to be closer to \$50,000. One of the major networks came in and booked all

their own rooms and cost us several thousand dollars just by not going through us."

A party spokesman later pointed out that the \$1-a-room payment is standard for any convention booked through the Miami Beach Hotel Association, and said there was no special arrangement for the Democrats.

## 'How to Succeed' has finale Sunday evening

Sunday

Summer Theater '72: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", 8 p.m., University Theater, Admission Students \$1.75, Public \$2.75.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Group Meditation and Introduction to Yoga, 6:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "In Cold Blood", 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Monday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m., Student Center, TOUR TRAIN leaves from

Student Center 11 a.m. Educational Materials Exhibit: July 10-12, Student Center. School of Music: Concert, Visiting Artist, William Waterhouse, Bassoonist, 8 p.m., H. Economics Auditorium 140B.

## Activities

Women's Recreation Association: Archery, 3:30-5 p.m., Women's Gym; Softball, 7:30 p.m., Small Group Housing Field. Recreation and Intramurals: 6 p.m., SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m., Pulliam Gym. Pool and Weight Room.



## Communications gap?

Reaching across the semantic gap between the expression of an idea and the understanding of that idea, the new series "The Space Between Words" examines communications in families, in schools, and in the political and business world, starting at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 7. Sunday Channel 8 is featuring a special on the Democratic convention.

## Convention special, new words series begin on WSIU-TV

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4:45—Charlie's Pad; 5—Observation.

5:30—Anatomy of A Convention-The Democrats '72. This 90 minute special of the Democratic National Convention in Miami, produced by the National Public Affairs Center for WSIU-TV, will look behind the ritual surrounding the quadrennial gathering of the Democratic Party family to examine the basic structures and mechanisms that often function outside the public attention.

NPACT senior correspondents Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil, assisted by field correspondents Elizabeth Drew and Peter Kaye, will assess the structure and makeup of this convention. The program will raise, and attempt to answer, questions that deal not only with who will win the Democratic presidential nomination, but how and why.

Because of party reforms instituted after the 1968 convention, this year's crop of delegates will contain many new faces. Who they are, how they got involved in the political process, and what impact their involvement will have on the party and its candidate, will be an important part of WSIU-TV's "Anatomy of a Convention." WSIU-TV will examine the fight over credentials inevitable in any party reform such as that preceding this convention. It will also attempt to profile those delegates who do wind up on the convention floor, comparing the makeup of this year's convention with that of previous conventions.

7—Firing Line, "Three McGovern Delegates-The Galbraith Family." Guests who will discuss their affiliation to the Democratic Convention and the integral parts they play

will be John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist, and Peter and James Galbraith, Democratic convention delegates, of Massachusetts.

8—Masterpiece Theater, "The Spoils of Poynton" Premiering for the season on "Summer Series" is a story that deals with a dramatic part of a woman's life who takes an immediate dislike for her son's fiance and tells him only another woman would please her.

9—The David Susskind Show, "Let's Give Junkies What They Want—Free Heroin." Susskind's guests discuss the recent, controversial position of the moral rights in combating drug addiction that has reached epidemic proportions in this country.

Monday night shows: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—MistRogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Convention Special. WSIU-TV highlights the continuing Democratic Convention and the results that have occurred to date.

7—Special Of The Week—"Family." is a five-part series exploring the ways in which to communicate with each other.

8:30—Bookbeat, "Many Lives, One Love." Former bookstore owner, newswoman, literary editor of the Chicago Tribune and the author of this book has profiled both an era and the authors with whom she came in contact, including Shaw, Sandburg and Hemingway.

9—The Movie Tonight, "The Fighting 69th." James Cagney and Pat O'Brien star in a top flight war picture which typifies the spirit that the Fighting 69th displayed in combat.

## SIU police report thefts

University police reported Thursday two thefts involving items taken from motor vehicles and one theft of a purse from Morris Library.

Police said a chrome trailer hitch ball valued at \$4.80, a tire valued at \$45 and a wheel valued at \$15 were taken Tuesday night or Wednesday morning from a 1969 Chevrolet truck owned by Amos H. Covington, 38, a university employe, of RR4, Carbondale. Covington's truck was parked in a city parking lot when the theft occurred.

A purse belonging to Anne E. Floyd, 21, of 606 W. College St., was taken Wednesday afternoon from the third floor of Morris Library. Ms. Floyd said the purse, valued at \$12, contained \$37.29 cash, an uncashed check for \$51.07, her checkbook and her wallet containing several identification cards.

Carbondale police Thursday also reported a theft from a motor vehicle. An eight-track stereo tape deck, valued at \$125, was taken from a parked car owned by Bonnie Perdue of 508 E. College St.

MID-AMERICA THEATERS

A first feature by Douglas Trumbull, who was responsible for many of the best special effects in '2001', it retains that film's awe of the beauties of space. But it goes several steps beyond in its witty satire of Space Age technology.

Life Magazine

# 1

One of the most controversial films of the year. Bizarre, imaginative, technically brilliant!

—McCall's Magazine

"Silent Running"

Bruce Dern

rated G

Open 7:30 - Start Dusk

Hit

Now thru Tues # 2

Remember Ginger?

Ginger's back, baby.

In

"THE ABDUCTORS"

Hit # 2

'Juliett De Sade'

Adult Hit

Open 7:30 - Start Dusk

Hit # 2

# 3 Fri & Sat. only 'NAKED ANGELS'



These signs along the eastbound lane of Route 13 entering west of Carbondale are designated non-conforming and subject to removal by the Department of Transportation as a result of the Highway Advertising Control Act becoming effective. According to Roy Harris, assistant District 9 Right-of-Way engineer, these signs are illegal because the area is zoned residential. The directional crossroads sign (left) is allowed. (Photo by Pam Smith)

### Illegal view

## Highway Advertising Control Act to affect some Carbondale signs

By Ed Donnelly  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Highway Advertising Control Act of 1971, a new law regulating the size, type, lighting and placement of advertising signs along Illinois highways effective as of July 1, will affect the removal of some of the 25 highway signs in Carbondale.

Both protest and support of the legislation has come from outdoor advertising companies.

The act was recently approved by the Illinois General Assembly and will bar most advertising signs within 660 feet of all federal aid primary (federally funded) and interstate highways except those in business areas, Roy Harris, District 9 assistant engineer, said.

"Basically, the law allows signs in commercial and industrial zoned areas and bars them in residential and agricultural zoned areas," he explained.

There are 558 signs on seven primary highways in Jackson County and three have been

removed or are being removed, Harris charged the \$5 fee and issued a permit.

Harris said examples of non-conforming signs "would be the group on the south side of Route 13 past the Carbondale Clinic.

"These are illegal because they are in a residentially zoned area and even if it were not zoned residential they are not 660 feet from the highway," Harris said.

Harris reported that difficulty arises when his office attempts to distinguish business and commercial areas where there are separate restrictions.

"An airport sign, for example," Harris said, "is this under regulations for a business area or commercial?"

Allowed under the new law, are such signs as historical markers, service club and certain church signs, signs on property offering it for sale or lease and signs on property advertising services offered on the site. The law also

allows official and directional signs.

"Sure the law will hurt some businesses but there are a lot of places in business-zoned areas open for signs and some signs have already been moved back the required 660 feet, Harris said.

"We will be registering and determining if permits should be granted during the next 90 days and non-registered signs will come down after that period," Harris said.

Sign owners who wish to be compensated for nonconforming signs that are to be removed must also register them with the department during this period.

According to an Illinois Information Service bulletin, Illinois is conforming with federal standards for the control of advertising along its highways.

"The intent is to protect the beauty of Illinois while promoting the reasonable use of outdoor advertising," Illinois Secretary William F. Cellini, said.

"I am trying to make an honest living but these conforming, nonconforming regulations could put me out of business," Fred Speers, manager of Rogers and Rogers Poster Advertising Co. in Carbondale, said.

Speers objects to the barring of road signs in agriculturally zoned areas because "it helps the economy when we pay a farmer to use his non-cultivated land for a sign. After all, the farmer must pay taxes on the unused land," Speers said.

Support of the act came from the American Outdoor Advertising Association which helped implement passage in Missouri and Illinois, according to H.J. Reasor, president of the Metro Outdoor Signboard Co. in Belleville.

"The act is very good because it calls for the orderly growth of the industry and will eliminate the fly-by-night companies who neglect maintenance of their signs and have no regard for control and beauty of Illinois highways," Reasor said.

"Some of our signs will have to be removed and we will be hurt a little, but we support the new law because the result will be fewer but well-maintained signs on our highways," he said.

Truman Capote's  
**IN COLD BLOOD**  
Sunday, 7 & 9 p.m.  
Student Center Auditorium

## Grandmother soars in powder puff derby

A grandmother from Carbondale is one of the 97 entrants in this weekend's 26th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, better known as the powder puff derby.

Mrs. Lois Feigenbaum, 43 and mother of three, has been taking flying lessons for 10 years and claims to be the first woman in

Southern Illinois to learn to fly.

The 1972 Powder Puff Derby began Friday morning with 97 planes, all piloted by women, taking off at 30 second intervals from the San Mateo County Airport in California.

The 184 pilots and co-pilots, which includes 10 soloists, must arrive at Toms River, N.J. by 6 p.m. Monday, a 2,616 mile flight. They must make mandatory stops at Moline, Ill. and Latrobe, Pa. with several optional touchdowns along the way.

The winner will receive \$5,000 of the \$12,500 purse. In previous races the competition has been close with the first and 15th places last year separated by only 17 seconds.

Mrs. Feigenbaum, since learning to fly, has earned commercial, single engine and multi-engine licenses in addition to being certified as a flight instructor.

Carbondale's entrant will be sponsored by Mattel, Inc., a toy manufacturer. The plane she will fly is a lifesize version of the Mattel battery run models. Hers, however, is a 150-horsepower, four passenger, single engine model.

Mrs. Feigenbaum is wearing hot pants during the race. "Now women can be just as fashionable flying as going to a party," she said. "If I'm going to a dinner party, I'll fly to the party in my evening gown."

Concerning her interest in the male dominated field of aviation, Mrs. Feigenbaum said, "I don't expect anything more or less because of my sex. When I'm in the air I cease to be a woman; I'm a pilot."

## SIU presented analog computer

McDonnell-Douglas Corporation in St. Louis has presented the SIU School of Engineering and Technology with an analog computer, valued now at \$700,000.

The computer electronically simulates real mechanical and electrical systems.

It was used by McDonnell-Douglas to simulate guidance and control systems for the Mercury and Gemini spacecrafts and the F-4 and F-15 aircraft, according to Thomas M. McCalla, assistant professor in electrical science and system engineering.

### Family needs \$11,090

NEW YORK (AP) — A family of four — working father, mother and two children under 14 — needed \$11,090 a year to maintain a moderate standard of living in New York City last October, says the Community Council of Greater New York.

The social-welfare planning group said this was an increase of 3.7 per cent over October, 1970.

# Doctor's Hospital to get federal aid

By Bernard F. Whalen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale is one of the recipients of a \$4 million federal contract to expand the state trauma system into a comprehensive emergency health service.

"The system will help speed up the treatment of the critically injured," Dennis Taylor, administrator of Doctor's Hospital, said.

Taylor said most of the money will be used to purchase emergency vehicles and equipment. The exact amount Doctor's Hospital will receive is not known.

In a press release, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said the assistance will

help the Department of Public Health serve victims of heart attacks, poisonings, severe psychiatric problems, and children who are premature or critically ill.

The contract will help finance "mobile intensive care units" staffed by medical personnel and equipped to transfer emergency patients to hospitals.

The mobile units will be equipped with radio and telephone communication devices to link them with hospitals, ambulances and law enforcement—fire officials.

Doctor's Hospital is one of 11 regional trauma centers which are affiliated with universities. Each center is expected to receive a mobile care unit containing resuscitation equipment and electronic devices to monitor patients during transit.

"The Illinois program is already a model for the nation," Ogilvie said. "We will be able to demonstrate the importance of prompt, expert care."

U. S. Rep. Robert H. Michel (R-18th) helped obtain the contract which will be directed by Dr. David Boyd, chief of the emergency medical services and highway safety division of the Illinois Department of Health.

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**EGYPTIAN**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 7:45 Starts at dusk.

Any man who hates dogs, women and children can't be all bad!

**JACK LEMMON**  
**BARBARA HARRIS**

**"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"**

**JASON ROBARDS**  
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION  
AN NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE  
TECHNICOLOR PG

**Plus**  
**Cheyenne Social Club**

**Flea Market Sundays**  
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Under the Trees  
Sellers \$3.00  
Buyers 50c carload

**FOX THEATRE**

GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT  
3:30 5:15 7:00 9:00  
Late Show Sat.  
**MONDO CANE**  
1, and 2 11:00 p.m.  
**R** \$1.25

Now VARSITY

Paramount Pictures presents  
**"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"**  
TECHNICOLOR PG

2:00-3:45-5:25  
7:00-9:05

Now SALUKI

**"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"**

3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
PG weekdays  
7:00-9:00

Now LIBERTY

**"THE HOSPITAL"**  
4:00-9:00 (PG)  
and  
**"THE HONKERS"**  
2:00-7:00 (PG)  
684-6022



# Gov. Wallace returns home on path to Demo convention

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace returned home to take over state government Friday with a promise to continue his political battle even though partially paralyzed and a warning to the Democratic party that it can win the presidential election only if it answers the needs of the average citizen.

Wallace returned to Alabama after 54 days in a Silver Spring, Md., hospital recovering from bullet wounds suffered in an assassination attempt while he was campaigning for the presidential nomination.

After speaking to a crowd estimated by police at more than 5,000 at Montgomery's municipal airport, Wallace, sitting in a wheel chair, was rolled back aboard an Air Force hospital plane which had flown him to Montgomery. He stopped over en route to Miami for the Democratic National Convention.

Joining him aboard the plane for this "family meeting" was his 74-year-old mother, Mozelle Wallace, who had to learn to walk again herself after removal of a non-malignant brain tumor last April. Mrs. Wallace said in a recent interview that her son will walk again.

The plane left Montgomery on the final leg of its journey to Miami at 1:10 p.m.

Wallace's Montgomery speech was the first he has made since the shooting at a Laurel, Md., shopping center. His wife Cornelia stood at his side. Before he spoke, she told him, "If you can't make the speech, I can." A network newsman, Steve Bell of ABC, accompanied Wallace on the flight to Montgomery, as a pool representative of the news media. He said the governor was nervous as he returned home and once during the flight Cornelia gave him a pep talk.

# HUD Secretary Romney admits little success with urban crisis

Editor's Note: For 3½ years, Housing Secretary George W. Romney has grappled with the nation's urban crisis. The following report by G. C. Thelen Jr. of the AP Special Assignment Team discusses Romney's efforts.

WASHINGTON (AP)—To George W. Romney, struggling to be President Nixon's fix-it man for the cities, the problems he faces are not just tough, they "are the most complex on the face of the globe." Testifying to their intractability, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has seen remedies become problems and well-intentioned strategies backfire in controversy.

Romney admits to little success in his match with the crisis of urban America. "The cities are still going downhill," he said.

Among the problems, complexities and ironies of his 3½ years at HUD:

—Romney, the production man of Rambler auto fame, succeeded in driving government-subsidized housing starts to record levels. But along the road to landmark production of nearly 500,000 assisted units last year, he harvested a crop of speculation scandals that have left thousands of the inner-city poor with shoddy, government-insured houses sold at large profit by real-estate operators.

—Romney, long-time civil rights leader of liberal Republicans, assumed office determined to open additional suburban housing to low-income city dwellers. But, following a stormy trial run, of

his plans at Warren, Mich., the President stripped Romney of any power to make economic integration a condition of receiving federal aid.

—Romney, an enthusiast for solving urban problems at local governmental levels, saw the White House pull the teeth from another plan that seeks to induce the suburbs as well as the cities to join in attacking inner-city ills. "Succeed? Not in 100 years," said one housing specialist of what's now left of the plan.

—Romney, the foe of centralized government, faulted Democrats from the outset for allegedly over-promising help for the cities and tying the hands of mayors. Yet he has protected his cupboard of inherited Great Society programs from White House budget-cutters, hoarding the dollars for the day Congress might enact federal revenue sharing for the cities.

How does his performance add up?

"A good job with some of the most difficult problems in the country," said Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that controls HUD dollars.

"A decent man, extraordinarily righteous in his commitment to racial justice, who's been hamstrung by the administration," said Herbert M. Franklin, vice president of the National Urban Coalition.

"His intentions and efforts are better than his performance," said Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a senior member of the House subcommittee on housing. "This is not due to any lack of ability but to political restraints from the White House."

The nation's mayors are particularly pleased with Romney's attempts to untie the strings of federal aid, to turn narrow-purpose grants

into broad-based support of strapped municipal budgets.

But some are critical of what they see as the Nixon administration's preoccupation with foreign affairs at the expense of domestic concerns.

"The housing program has been a great success, but within the central city and within these blighted, abandoned areas of the central city, we have not worked out solutions," Romney said.

Factory-built housing, stimulated by the Nixon administration, has only begun to roll off production lines, and dollar savings, if any, are not known. But Romney already has described Operation Breakthrough as a success.

"I say it is a success because of the changes it has made in the housing industry and in local attitudes toward new and efficient production techniques which will continue to revolutionize and modernize the housing industry," he said.

"On the urban development side of HUD, not much has changed under Romney," said the Urban Coalition's Franklin.

The present categorical aid programs have disbursed billions of dollars with little result, said Romney. "To continue would mean throwing more billions of the taxpayers' money away. Larger infusions of money have not served to solve the problems."

Moreover, he argues, housing problems are really the result of social ills beyond assault by his department.

"The forces that cause abandonment and decline of large neighborhoods are not primarily physical, but are primarily human, social and governmental," said Romney. "We will not solve this crisis if we pretend that it is just a housing crisis."

# Campus briefs

William J. Tudor, longtime SIU-E faculty member, has been named associate director of the SIU Press. He will head the press office at Edwardsville.

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Robert Mueller, professor of music, has returned from a one-quarter sabbatical leave spent in gathering material with which he hopes to bridge traditional and contemporary musical philosophy. During a month's residence in Vienna, Austria, he studied the theory and history-literature curriculum of Austria's leading music conservatory, the Hochschule fur Musik, and taped some contemporary music.

He plans to write a number of articles on musical life in present-day Vienna and on both theoretical and historical aspects of the traditional-contemporary gap. Some of the material he gathered will be used in a fall radio series, "Music Since 1950," developed in collaboration with Jan Douglas, SIU Broadcasting Service, for WSIU, campus radio station.

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Prof. Al Rubayi of the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials, School of Engineering and Technology, has been awarded a research fellowship by the German Ministry of Science and Research to carry out research work in the area of Photoelasticity and Experimental Stress Analysis at Aachen Technical University.

Rubayi will be a visiting professor at Aachen Technical University where he will spend his sabbatical leave next year. This is the first time a faculty member of the School of Engineering and Technology has been invited as a visiting professor by a European university.

\*\*\*\*\*

A UNESCO-sponsored introduction to Vietnamese literature has been reviewed in the Journal of the American Oriental Society by Prof. Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, acting director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Co-authors of "Introduction a la litterature Vietnamienne" are the late Maurice M. Durand and Dr. Nguyen Tran Huan, both of Paris, France. The book was published by Maisonneuve and Larose in Paris, France.

\*\*\*\*\*

J. Murray Lee, professor of Elementary Education, recently had the third edition of his book, "The Child and His Curriculum" published by Appleton-Century-Crofts 1960, published in Manila for distribution in the Philippines.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Martin G. Groder, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute and Chief of Health Programs at the Marion Federal Penitentiary, has been appointed Correctional Program Consultant at the Correctional Research Center in Butner, N.C.

He will leave Carbondale next month to hire and train personnel for the new facility.

# Mormons get new president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Elder Harold B. Lee—former city commissioner, school principal and businessman—was named president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) today.

At 73, Lee is the church's youngest president in 40 years and succeeds 95-year-old Joseph Fielding Smith Jr., who was buried Thursday. Smith died Sunday night.

President Lee will also head the Corporation of the First Presidency, business arm of the three million member church.

As first counselor to President Smith, he was credited with reorganizing the LDS church for international growth. The Utah-based religion has doubled its members throughout the world in the last 10 years.

Lee is the senior member of the church's Council of Twelve.

## Heart needs watts

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — When the human heart operates at 100 per cent efficiency, it requires eight watts of power, reports the Arizona Heart Institute. The report also said an artificial heart requires 32 watts of power and would be no more than 25 per cent efficient as a healthy human heart.

One problem to solve in the development of an artificial heart is how to dissipate the heat generated by 32 watts of power.

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# Complete tear gas report made public

(Continued from page 1)

When questioned about the police officers named in the document, Fry said that "they aren't accused of anything. No one says they did it, they just ask why do their names keep cropping up."

When asked about Mager's statement "that if tear gas was used contrary to standing orders or without sufficient justification, responsible agencies will take appropriate disciplinary action against the officer or officers in-

involved," Fry replied, "Witnesses' testimony discloses no names, and according to the city attorney, provides insufficient descriptions to justify bringing disciplinary action against anyone on the Carbondale Police Department."

He said that the document told only one side of the issue.

"In considering the contents of this document," he said, "it should be noted that no policemen, from any department, were interviewed. We were not invited to have any input into this report at all."

He said that the tear gas report had generated so much public interest that "it is my opinion that the public is entitled to know of its content. I am, therefore, forwarding a copy of the report to the mayor, City Council, chairman of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners and to the news media so that the public and their governmental representatives may review its contents."

He said that the Carbondale Police Chief had conducted an investigation earlier but that report was not available to the public.

"The city will welcome any additional information regarding the events of May 11th," he said. "However, the present information is insufficient to cause me to conclude that any improper actions were taken by any member of the Carbondale Police Department."

# 55 cases still pending in May disturbances

Of 83 SIU students arrested in connection with the May 10-12 disturbances in Carbondale, 55 cases still are to be disposed of in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Bond return dates have been set for Gary Passavanti, Aug. 18; Daniel McCarthy, Sept. 26; and Joshua D. Bank, Oct. 2.

No date has been set for Perry Walker.

Continuances have been granted in 51 cases where original bond return dates were set for June 12 and 13.

Continued until Oct. 2 are the cases of James Destefano, Louis Belfano, Marlene Dankworst, Kenneth Phelps, Mark Burstein, Edward R. Dolan, Thomas Cannella, Dan Starwalt, Michael Diederich, David Pasteris, Kathy Hall, Mike Economopoulos, Douglas Smith and Thomas Krjutnja.

Continued until Oct. 8 is the case of Mark Kranock.

Continued until Oct. 11 are the cases of John Weis, Kevin F. Weinrich, John W. Murphy, Ronald Krick, Rue McNay, Arthur Cranage, Gary Barker, Berry Kodat, Randall B. Brown, Michael F. Altherr, Jerry Meeker, Michael Swanson, John Russell, William Kraft, Joseph Clark, Louis Diamond, Frederick Hazard, William Moffett, Christine Mallow; Larry Sapp, Gary Stanley, Robert Walsh, Kenneth Hadler, Mitchell Hadler, Stanley Carpenter, Lawrence Roth, Linda M. Vocum, Earl Rippling, William Pederson, Craig Schofield, James Dollen-

maier, John McKee, Martin Haake, Tom Kondo, Timothy Glavin and Randall Perdue.

Cases disposed of last month include the following:

Frederick Green fined \$10 and costs June 8 for curfew violation.

Michael J. Klein, who on June 12 was fined \$20 for disorderly conduct and \$50 for assault.

Kevin Minoque, forfeited \$25 bond June 13 for disorderly conduct.

William J. Armstrong, forfeited \$25 bond June 13 for disorderly conduct.

Cases were dismissed last month against Gary LaCorte, Mary Heern, and Rick Fritschle.

The remaining 21 cases were disposed of prior to June 6 and the decisions were announced at the end of spring quarter.

# Theater design winners announced

Winners of the annual Intercollegiate Scenic and Costume Design Competition have been announced by Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater.

The winners are: Undergraduate Scene Design: Bill Groom, Southeastern University, "Of Mice and Men."

Graduate Scene Design: Adel Migid, Ohio University, "Death of Dr. Faustus."

Undergraduate Costume Design: Zack Brown, University of Notre Dame, "Duchess of Malfi."

Graduate Costume Design: Carol Beule, University of Wisconsin, "Madame Butterfly."

Undergraduate Costume Design Honorable Mention: Eric Ulfers, University of Iowa, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Graduate Costume Design Honorable Mention: Marianne Custer, University of Wisconsin, "Tosca."

Each award winner receives a \$200 prize sponsored by Hub Electric Company of Chicago, Joseph Maharam Foundation, Gothic Color Company of New York, Kai Dib Films Inc. of California, and SIU.

## Severinsen, Kristofferson at River Fest this week

The Mississippi River Festival at the SIU-Edwardsville campus will open at 8:30 p.m. Saturday with a performance by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Susskind, featuring Andre Watts as piano soloist.

Sunday night the symphony will again perform, this time under the direction of Leonard Slatkin, with Doc Severinsen on the trumpet. Severinsen is the musical director of the Tonight Show, and is known

nation-wide for his by-play with host Johnny Carson as well as his far-out outfits.

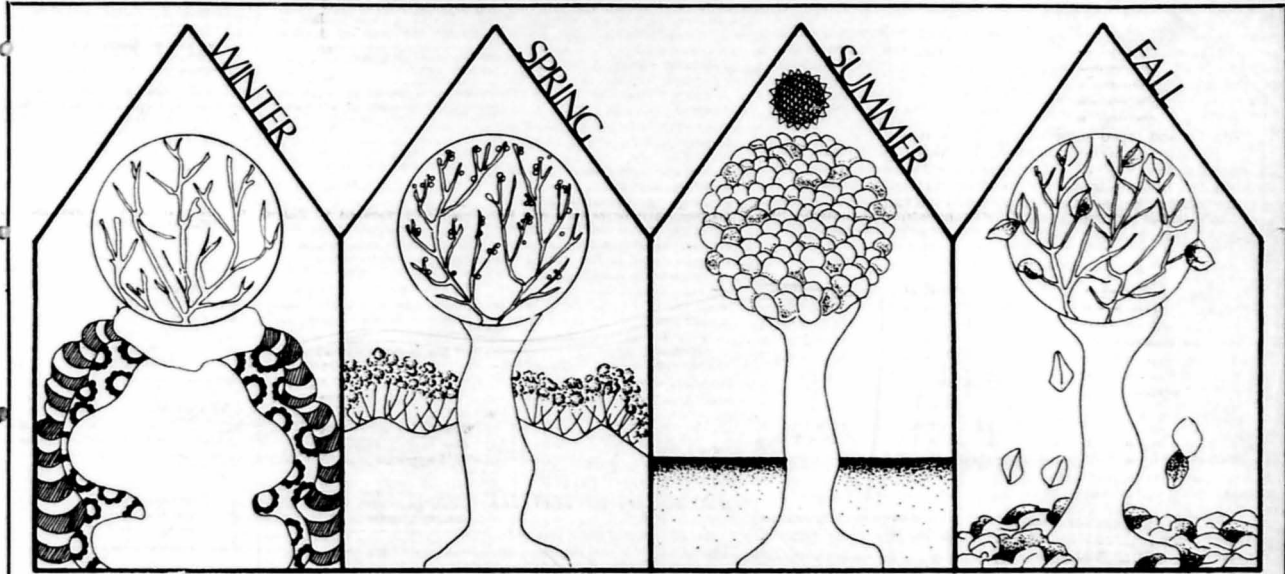
During the week, there will be two Pop-Rock-Folk concerts, one featuring singer-composer Kris Kristofferson, who composed such songs as "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," and "Loving Her Was Easier." Also featured at the Tuesday concert will be singer Rita Coolidge.

# School of Medicine awarded \$800,000

The SIU School of Medicine has been awarded dual grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare totalling almost \$800,000.

Grants from the Start-Up Assistance Grant Program and Capitation Grant Program were made possible through provisions of the Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act of 1971.

The new funds will be used to expand enrollment and accelerate output of the Medical School, according to Dr. Richard H. Moy, dean.



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# Ex-Salukis make it to pros

By Michael Porcero  
Student Writer

Perhaps the signs on the outskirts of campus which read "SIU Farms" should be pointing toward Glenn "Abe" Martin Field, the SIU baseball diamond.

Saluki baseball teams have become virtual farm clubs for the major leagues. Over 20 players have graduated into the pro ranks from SIU.

The first SIU ballplayer to become a pro was Ray Rippelmeier. Rippelmeier is now pitching coach for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The tall right-handed pitcher from Valmeier played at Southern in the early fifties. Rippelmeier turned down pro basketball offers to sign with the Cincinnati Reds. He finished his career with the Washington Senators.

Another former Saluki is now playing for the Detroit Tigers. Tom Timmerman left Southern in 1957, and after spending 10 years in the minors, has become a starter with Detroit. Timmerman is in the top ten in the American League in earned run averages and has a 6-7 win-loss record.

## Bike race for six days

The West Frankfort Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a six-day bicycle race, scheduled to begin Monday, July 24.

The race will be held on the West Frankfort Athletic Field's quarter-mile cinder track.

All team members must be male, 14 to 19 years of age, and in possession of the equipment specified to enter the race.

The necessary equipment consists of one standard 26 inch bicycle with standard tires, sprockets and gears. The race will be run in teams, consisting of three riders and one assistant rider.

Prize money will be awarded to the first three place finishers. The winners will get \$300, with \$200 and \$100 going to the second and third place holders.

The winners and place finishers will be determined by the number of laps completed.

In addition to the six-day race, a series of specialized individual races will also be held.

The special races include virtually all age groups and are open to both male and female.

The races will be held during the early evening hours of the nights the six-day event is held.

Entry fees vary according to the races entered.

Further information and entry blanks are available through the West Frankfort Chamber of Commerce.

## Baseball camp comes to SIU

Big-time coaching talent will staff the teen-age summer baseball camp to be held at SIU July 9-15, according to Richard "Itch" Jones, SIU baseball coach, who is directing the program.

The camp is open to boys 10 to 19 years of age, with the exception of seniors who graduated from high school in June, Jones said.

Fee for the camp is \$85. Housing will be provided at Wilson Hall in Carbondale.

Among the staff of professionals who will help train the young players are:

Mike Roberts, former professional pitcher, now coach at Lee Summit High School, Kansas City, Mo.

Bob King, scouting supervisor for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Midwest.

Virgil Melvin, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals in Southern Illinois. Jim Kindt, coach of the Cincinnati Storm Club, upper Babe Ruth League.

Larry Harris, a varsity catcher at SIU from 1956 to 1960 and former coach at Johnston City.

Fred Wekking, SIU's assistant basketball coach and for two years a pitcher in the Cardinal organization.

Jim Panther pitched for the Salukis from 1963 to 1967. He was signed by the Oakland A's, but dropped out of pro baseball to coach the SIU freshmen team for a short time.

Panther returned to the pros and was recently traded to the Texas Rangers, along with DuQuoin native Dan Stanhouse, for Denny McLain. McLain has since been traded to Atlanta.

A Highland Park native, Panther has a 3-3 win-loss record and a 3.70 earned run average for manager Ted Williams' Ranger ballclub.

Although he never played in an SIU uniform, Jerry Reuss of the Houston Astros was once an SIU student. Reuss signed with the St. Louis Cardinals during his freshman year at SIU.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

Rich Hacker, another ex-Saluki, was an infielder at SIU in the middle sixties. Hacker signed with the Mets in 1967 and was later traded to the Montreal Expos. Hacker began this season at second base with Montreal, but was sent to the minors when the Expos traded for another second sacker. He is now playing at Peninsula, Va., of the International League.

In 1967 the Boston Red Sox signed John Mason from SIU. Mason, a third baseman-outfielder is now at Louisville of the International League where he is hitting around .300.

A Saluki standout for four years, pitcher Lee Pitlock signed with the Giants after he graduated in 1969. Pitlock, from Hillside, still holds the SIU record for the most strikeouts in a season, 111, in 1969.

Unfortunately, Pitlock is remembered for a dubious achievement. He gave up a two-run triple in the final game of the 1968 College World Series at Omaha. The hit gave the University of Southern California a 4-3 victory and the championship.

Pitlock is now pitching at Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. He has a 2-2 record with a 2.50 E.R.A. He pitched briefly with San Francisco, posting a 6-6 record in 1970.

In 1969, Mike Rogodzinski was the second round draft pick of the Phillies. He was a hard-hitting outfielder for the Salukis from 1965 to 1969. Rogodzinski is playing at

## Bear camp opens soon

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears will open their football training camp next weekend at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., for the 29th successive season.

Between 75 and 80 players will report to new head coach Abe Gibron who replaced the fired Jim Dooley following the 1971 campaign.

Gibron, who has been a member of the Bear staff for seven years before getting the head job, will have veteran centers, quarterbacks, receivers and running backs along with all rookies reporting Friday July 14. The rest of the veterans must be in camp by Sunday, July 16.

Southern Illinois' Lionel Antoine, the Bears top draft choice of 1972, is expected to report to training camp immediately following the College All-Star game July 28. Antoine joins other college stars in the battle against the Dallas Cowboys.

## WRA scores

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) Softball team notched another victory this week by defeating an independent Carbondale team 8-4.

The SIU women collected 15 hits to the opposition's 5. The WRA record now stands at 2-1.

Next week's schedule has the women playing three opponents. A game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Terrace. Friday the squad travels to Piopolis for an 8 p.m. contest.

Oakland Field is the sight of a 7:30 p.m. Saturday game against visiting Cutler.

Eugene of the Pacific Coast League where he is hitting around .290 with six homers and 30 RBIs.

Bob Eldridge played only one year for the Salukis, but was drafted in 1969 by Cleveland. He is at Elmira, N.Y. of the Eastern League. Eldridge, a pitcher, has one of the league's lowest ERA's.

Another player from the 1969 team to become a pro was Bill Stein.

Stein is playing at Tulsa of the American Association. The big outfielder is hitting .260 and could be called up soon by the parent club, St. Louis Cardinals.

The 1971 Salukis were not without stars. Dick Langdon, who shares the record for the most victories by a Saluki pitcher in a season with 12, was the ace hurler for the 1971 club. A Carbondale native, Langdon pitched in the Cleveland organization for almost a year until he retired this year.

The top hitter of the 1971 Salukis was Jim Dwyer. He holds the all-time records for most doubles, triples and base hits for Southern. Dwyer signed with the Cardinals after the 1971 season and is now at Modesto of the California League where he is hitting around .340.

Dwyer's companion in the outfield on the 1971 team, which took second place behind USC in the World Series, was Bob Blakely. Blakely signed with the Houston Astros after the 1971 season.

Gene Rinaldi and Duane Kuiper were infielders for the Salukis. Rinaldi signed with San Francisco, but was recently released by one of the Giants' farm clubs.

Kuiper, who played second base for SIU, signed with Cleveland last winter, passing up his senior year at Southern. He is now playing at Reno of the California League and is hitting at the .300 level.

The 1972 Saluki team is not to be forgotten. Shortstop Dan Radison signed with the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Milwaukee Brewers got Danny Thomas for \$60,000.

Thomas was not only an outstanding hitter for SIU, but he holds the single season base-stealing mark with 32 thefts.

SIU coach "Itch" Jones says the secret to the success SIU has had in baseball is attributed to the outstanding facilities offered the players, as well as the academic outlook of the University.

Jones says that SIU has given the opportunity for a "dedicated young man to come to a school that competes with a top baseball schedule, as well as a fine academic atmosphere."

## King regains Wimbledon crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Billie Jean King outstroked Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 6-3 in a tame tennis final Friday and regained the Wimbledon women's singles crown after four years.

A victory in the men's final Saturday by Stan Smith over Romania's Ilie Nastase would give the Americans a sweep in singles.

The women's final lacked atmosphere and excitement and offered little high class tennis. But Mrs. King, 28, from Long Beach, Calif., said it meant more to her than any of her three previous Wimbledon triumphs.

"It's difficult playing a Wimbledon final," she said. "You don't have to play great tennis. You just have to be better than your opponent."

And on Friday's showing she was certainly better than Miss Goolagong, the 20-year-old Australian who came from nowhere to win the title last year.

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- 1967 Ford Galaxie, power windows, disc, br, excellent condition, call Steve at 684-3407, \$650. 1762A
- VW Sedan Baja Bug, sell or trade, 1600 engine, cam, chrome wheels, \$49-3145 for info. 1757A
- 1967 GTO Convertible, in excellent condition, call Bill after 6 pm, 457-4229. 1758A
- '68 Harley Davidson, 250cc, ex cond., best offer, 549-8869. 1759A
- 1970 Roadrunner 383, 4 speed, Hurst shift, excellent condition, ph. 453-2486 or 549-5008, M.F. must sell. 1760A
- 1971 Yamaha, 360 Enduro, excellent, 549-3740, Jack. 1761A
- Chopper parts, Harley parts, custom paint, exc. fork tubes \$60 any bike, TCW 801 E. Main, 6pm-9pm, Tues-Fri. 1751A
- '68 Wards 250cc, low miles, exc. cond., also refrigerator, call 549-4075. 1734A
- '65 327 Impala Conv., good condition, \$450 or best offer, 549-5015. 1736A
- VW service, rebuilt engs., tune-ups & everything except transaxles, call Abe's VW Service, Cville, 985-6635. 1547A
- '71 Honda CL350, gold, 300 mi., like new, \$850, save \$, 549-0954, Univ. Tr. Ct. no. 56. 1701A
- '71 VW Bus, excellent condition, new engine, must sell, \$2700, 993-6534. 1712A
- '66 Mustang, excellent condition, new brakes & tires, automatic, \$66, will bargain, must sell, 949-7730. 1714A
- '51 Chevy, runs great, good tires, \$125, call 549-2670, no. 47 Cedar Lane. 1715A
- 1970 Opel GT, excell. shape, 4 speed, 1.9 engine, low miles, \$1750; 1963 Ford, runs good, looks good, \$200, must see both, 549-6352. 1716A
- '69 VW Van, exc. cond., low miles, plus free oil pur., Big Bertha comp. stereo sys., \$2050, 549-5044. 1717A
- 1971 Honda 350, CB, Gold, with 1700 miles, \$275, 954 Chevrolet, 4 V8, auto, \$175, Call 549-2558, after 6 pm. 1718A
- Black Morris Minor, work has been done on brake system, economical, 35 mi. per gallon, \$175.00, 503 Beverage. 1719A

## REAL ESTATE

- 1971 Park Avenue, 12x52, 2 bdrm, carp., air cond., fully furnished, exc. condition, call 549-4477 for appl. 1755A
- 10x50 Great Lakes, set at 25 Cedar Ln. or call 457-4860, \$2000, Cheap. 1650A
- 12x50 2 bdrm, with 14x20, screened porch, on wooded lot, \$3500, 684-2583. 1959A
- 12x60, Amherst, 1968, furnished, air, carpet, extras, 457-7959. 1372A
- 12x52, 6'9 air cond., carpet, shed, fenced yard, many extras, asking \$3,500, take over 1 Aug. call 549-4909, 1721A
- 8x48 trailer, must sell, \$1200 or best offer, see at 22 Bush Tr. Ct. will consider renting, write Dave Gray, 828 E. Mitchell, Phoenix, Ariz. 1722A
- 1970 12x60, Montgomery Warrior, air, underpinned, new carpet, spanish interior, 2 bed, 2 bath, fence, 457-5200. 1630A
- 12x60, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, furn., 1967 tr., excellent cond., 893-2890 for appl. 1723A
- 12x52, all carpet, air, washer, furn., 8x20 awning, 549-0954, Univ. Tr. Ct. no. 56. 1703A
- 10x50, 1964 trl., exc. cond., shag rug, air cond., best offer, 1969 Suzuki 500, best offer., Town & Country no. 64, 549-8642. 1373A
- 2 10x55 trailers, call 985-4774, if no answer, 985-6119, (for rent also). 1738A
- 12x52 Salem, 1971, 2 bdrm., furn., full carpet, wash & dry, call 549-4739. 1739A
- 1966 New Moon, 10x60, 3 bdrm., large expando, Malibu Village 58, anytime. 1740A

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- CB Radio equipment, selling out side-band base and mobile with liners and extras, 549-7806, eve. 1657A
- Malemute pups, akc, 7 wks. old, shots, wormed, 4 grey, 1 bbw, 549-0980. 1634A
- Melody Farm has Siberian Huskies, Irish Setters, Collies, other, 45 min. from campus, terms, 996-3232. 1517A
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- Typewriters, new and used, all brands, Also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, ph. 993-2997. BA1168
- Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA1167
- Golf clubs, largest inventory in So. Illinois, starter sets \$29, full sets \$45, putters \$2.50 & up, balls: Maxfli's, Titleists, etc. 48 cts. call 457-4334. 1166

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Reduced Carterville area duplexes, 2 bdrm., extra nice, quiet area, furn. or unfurn., unfurn. \$125, furn. \$135, married, or 2 responsible singles, avail. sum. & fall, 985-6669 or 985-4767. BB1206

C'dale house, 2 bdrm., ac., couple only, immed. occupancy, call 549-1183 anytime. 1756B

C'dale, 3 bdrm., tr., ac., and 2 houses. Trailer close to campus, call 457-2979, available immediately. BB1207

### Georgetown

Luxury 2 bedroom carpet, air., furnished only

Cable TV a nice month lease

2 man - \$95 ea. per month

3 man - \$75 ea. per month

4 man - \$65 ea. per month

1st 549-1853

2nd 684-3555

Display open everyday 9 - 8 p.m.

corner E. Grand and Lewis La.

Sum. & fall, 10x50 trlr., ac., carpet, anchor, underpinned, clean, private ct. near lake, no pets, prefer dogs or couples, reasonable, 549-2813. 1742B

### West Hills Apartments

2 bd air conditioned carpeted & kitchen furnished West of C'dale on Old Rte. 13 \$159 per month

Phone 549-4200

or after 5 549-7189

Geln Williams Rentals, special rate summer and fall, eff. apt. furn., with ac. student or married, Ptolomey Towers and Lincoln Manor, office 502 S. Rawlings, ph. 457-7941 or 457-6171 or 549-1369. BB1190

Carbondale Duplex, 2-4 man, luxury 2 bedroom, furnished, Wall & Eastgate near Golden Bear. 549-1853. BAI189

### STUDENT RENTALS

Fall Contracts - Special Rates

Apartments and Mobile Homes Mobile Home Spaces

GALE WILLIAMS RENTALS

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

Phone 457-4422

## FOR RENT

12x60 Mobile Home, 3 bdrm., \$55 pr. mo. pr. person, ph. 549-8333. 1622B

Sum & fall, eff. & 1 bdrm., apts. across from campus, util. inc., 2 persons in each apt., call 549-4589 or 457-6465. BB1184

Houses - Apartments - Trailers Now Renting for Summer and Fall

Call:

VILLAGE RENTALS

457-4144

One, two & 3 bdrm. houses, apts. mob. homes, air cond., \$140 per qtr., Lakewood Park, 549-3678. 1605B

Sell or rent cottages in woods, beat the rent racket, payments less than rent, perfect for students and families and horses and dogs, near C'dale, ask for Mrs. Carlson, 549-4663. 1496B

Summer and Fall Contracts

1 Bdrm. Trail. Apt.

You can afford without roomates

AIRCOND. FURNISHED 10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

Low rental includes heat, water, gas cooking

(special rate for 12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

Couples or singles only

687-1768 (8-5)

549-6372 (eve., wkends)

Rooms for both men & women students, very near campus walking distance, ac., with kitchen, dining, lounge, laundry facilities, well lighted, all weather streets & parking, all frostless refrig-freezer, very competitive rates, 2 locations, call 457-7352 or 549-7039. BB1137

Efficiency apt., Chateau, ac., carpet, 2 mi., \$70 mo., ph. 457-6035. 1492B

Summer and Fall leases Couples or Singles

New 1 Bdrm Apts Air conditioned furnished Summer quarter \$89 per mo Fall quarter \$99 per mo Located by Gardens Restaurant

549-6612

Ottosen Rentals

Single room, very near campus, walking distance, ac., with kitchen, dining, lounge, laundry facilities for quiet woman student, call 457-7352 & 549-7039. BB1136

Available Immediately

2) 2 people - need one more for 3 bd duplexe

719 N. Springer \$60 per month

3) 2 people - need 1 more for 3 bd duplexe

by Maple Grove Motel deluxe walk-to-wall carpet

Must see \$66.66 per month

4) 3 people - need 1 more for 4 bd apt

has lots per month all utilities included

5) 1 person - needs 1 more for 2 bd apt

484 E. Walnut \$62.50 per month

6) 4 people - need 1 more for 5 bd ranch home

by J.C. Penney's \$63.33 per month

Available for Fall

1) 2-3 bd duplexe units by Maple Grove Motel

deluxe walk-to-wall carpet air conditioning 4-6 students

Total \$300 per month

2) 2 bd house 484 E. Walnut

semi-furnished 3-4 students

Total \$185 per month

3) 402 E. Walnut

2 bd for 4 students

\$66.66 per month per student

4) Large deluxe 2 bd home

1 1/4 mi. East on Park St. for 4 students

\$62.50 per month per student

Pets allowed in all our units

Call 457-4334

## FOR RENT

Mobile homes, very convenient to campus and Murdole Shopping Center and laundry, new 12x52, 2 bdrms. with extra lg. 2nd bdrm., extra lg. all frostless refrig-freezer, 5 inch foam mattresses with clean covers, double insulation thru-out, anchored in concrete, fully skirted, parking, city water and sewers, very competitive rates, \$125 for 2 leasees for summer months, \$145 for 2 leasees for fall/winter, spring months. call 457-7352 & 549-7039. BB1139

### Rooms and apartments

close to campus air conditioned - clean

Reasonable prices

419 S. Washington 457-4684

Two 1 bedroom apartments for summer only, very near campus walking distance, air conditioners, all weather streets and parking, call 457-7352 & 549-7039. BB1135

Rooms in house, kitch., wash & dry., all util. paid, sum-fall qtrs., ac., 504 S. University, call Ron, 4-7 p.m., 549-9259. 1437B

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## APARTMENTS

SIU APPROVED FOR SOPHOMORES AND UP NOW RENTING FOR FALL WITH A NEW LOWER RENT SCHEDULE FOR '72-'73

Featuring:

3 bedroom split level apts. for four students with:

\*ALREADY BUILT SWIMMING POOL

\*AIR CONDITIONING

\*WALL TO WALL CARPETING

\*FULLY FURNISHED

\*MAINTENANCE SERVICE

\*AMPLE PARKING

\*CONVENIENTLY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

\*SPECIAL PRICES FOR SUMMER

### WALL STREET QUADS

\$165.00 for summer quarter FOR INFORMATION STOP BY:

1207 S. Wall or Call

457-4123

or 549-2884

after five

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9 - 5 DAILY

11 - 3 SATURDAY

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Summer and fall, Imperial East Apts., completely furnished, 1-bedroom, ac., off-street parking, juniors, seniors and married couples, call between 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. 549-1977. BB1192

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### Sophomores

fall

Approved housing

Luxury Duplexes houses apartments

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DeSoto, 10x50 trailer, \$90 mo., call 867-2143 or 867-2510. BB1203

Furnished, air conditioned apt., 1 & 2 bedrooms, 605 S. University, on campus, call 549-3324. BB1204

Call 457-7352 & 549-7039

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## FOR RENT

House M/Boro, 2 large bedrms. quiet, huge yard, \$200 per month, 4 females, or 2 couples, avail. immed. 684-2981. 1726B

Coed, efficiency apts. ph. 457-5340, bde, \$165 fall, 601 S. Washington. BB1205

### Student Housing

SUMMER & FALL

Wilson Hall

1101 So. Wall St.

Phone 457-2169

Co-ed. Pool. Air conditioned. Private

1 girl needed for 2 bdrm. apt., own bdrm., furnished, fall, spring contract, call 549-5236 after 5:30. 1727B

Trlr, C'dale Mbl., \$120 best offer, must rent, 867-2060, am. or late pm. 1769B

Duplex, two bdrm., luxury, must move, discount 1st month, \$125, central ac, lake, carp., marr. prefer, \$165 mo. 684-4168. 1770B

2 rm. apt., share bath, clean, reasonable, 2 bdrm. mobile home, private lot, 985-2440. 1771B

### Student Rentals

now taking contracts for summer and fall

Mobile Homes & Mobile Home Spaces

AIR CONDITIONING

PATIOS

ASPHALT ROAD

NATURAL GAS FACILITIES

Glisson Mobile Homes

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ROXANNE

Rt. 6 Highway 51

549-3478

2 bedroom furn. apt., \$120 mo., call Larry After 3, 549-6410, avail. now. 1772B

Houses, apts, trailers, single, double, reasonable rates for Fall, 409 Walnut, 1772B

Fall-Male students room & board, 457-4849. BB1211

Summer and Fall Leases

Extra Nice

2 bdrm. mobile homes

Also a 2 bdrm. house

Located by Gardens Restaurant

549-6612

Ottosen Rentals

### HELP WANTED

Nite manager, Herrin, exc. pay, chance for advancement, good working conditions, apply in person, Burger Mart, Herrin. BC1209

Girl for general office work: Type 65 wpm and neat appearance. Must have afternoon work block, 1-5 and work summer term. Contact Sherry Homman, Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 1259. BB1197

\$2 hr. part time job for one week only. Come to a meeting this Mon., Jul. 10, 11:00 or 12:00 at Luthern Student Ctr., 700 S. University. Must attend, no calls. BC1210

### Student Workers

NEEDED

janitorial

Food Service

All applicants must have new ACT on file

Student Work Office

See Mrs. Marilyn Brunch, Washington Square bldg D, between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### EMPLOY. WANTED

Responsible female to work part time during week, will do house cleaning, odd jobs; near campus preferred call 457-5439. 1729D

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# Workshoppers certain Nixon will be victorious in November

If the American voters share the views of a sampling of the 1972 Communications Workshoppers, then Richard M. Nixon is assured of a second term. Of the 32 workshoppers polled, 84 per cent believe that President Nixon's reelection is a certainty.

In the opinion of most of those polled, Nixon has done a commendable job and deserves a second term. President Nixon's trips to Red China and the Soviet Union were viewed favorably by most of the workshoppers.

Few workshoppers pointed to a particular voting strength in Nixon's favor. They generally feel his appeal is widespread. The feeling expressed by the polled workshoppers was that they don't particularly care for Nixon, but don't think the Democrats have anyone who is as capable.

While workshoppers are convinced Nixon will be the winner in November, a majority said they wanted to see George McGovern in the White House.

## Youths surveyed

### Students 'independent' in politics

Young people of the High School Journalism Workshop tend to be politically independent, a survey has shown.

Upon reaching voting age, 27 per cent of the workshoppers plan to file as Democrats, 11 per cent as Republicans, 5 per cent with some other party, and 57 per cent are undecided.

Among various elements that will influence the way workshoppers vote, 39 per cent said that the candidates will influence them, 49 per cent claimed they will be influenced by the issues in the campaign and 12 per cent admitted that television broadcasts will help determine their choice for public officials.

On a scale of one to seven, with one representing a strong liberal view and seven a strong conservative view, workshoppers expressed where they stood politically. Twelve per cent of the workshoppers ranked themselves number one, or strongly liberal.

The degrees two, three, and four, or

Workshoppers said they were certain that McGovern will depart from Miami with the Democratic nomination, but they don't believe he will defeat Nixon.

McGovern's 'New Politics' appeal to some while others feel that, like John F. Kennedy, he has the youthful dynamism to get this country moving again. Bob Wolff pictures McGovern as a "Santa Claus"—a fantasy character who is "not for real."

Few workshoppers see George Wallace as having any effect on the Democratic convention, even though he has put in a good showing in almost every primary. Most of those surveyed seem to feel the Governor is a one issue man, that issue being bussing. Others see his law and order campaigning pulling him some votes.

A third party again in '72? Most think Wallace will try it again and will probably even win a few northern states. Kathryn Pittman, a journalism workshop student, suggests the possibility of Wallace's third party

throwing the election into the House of Representatives.

Experience is all Hubert Humphrey has going for him, the way some workshoppers see his chances at the convention. One workshopper states that she feels sorry for Humphrey, "always running and never winning." HHH will have to look to the older people for his votes, according to most of the workshoppers.

What combination of aspirants would make up an ideal President-Vice President team in the opinion of the '72 workshoppers? Surprisingly, many of those polled favored a Nixon-McGovern ticket. An equal number said a McGovern-Kennedy ticket would be best. Other suggested tickets were: Nixon-Percy, McCarthy-Kennedy, Chisolm-Nader and Muskie-Jackson.

In regard to issues, a majority of those surveyed felt the Vietnam war and its conclusion will be the major question of the 1972 campaign.

middle of the road, received 18 per cent each. Twenty-two per cent of the workshoppers leaned toward the conservative side by ranking themselves number five. Twelve per cent ranked themselves number six. No one admitted being a true conservative, number seven.

Eighty-four per cent of the workshoppers felt that the candidate's stand on important issues would determine their voting. The other 16 per cent believed the candidate himself was the main consideration.

The workshoppers expressed their preferences in this fall's election with Nixon and McGovern tied with 41 per cent of the votes. Kennedy followed with 23 per cent, Muskie with 14 per cent and McCloskey with 10 per cent. The other 12 per cent indicated another as their choice.

Workshoppers indicated that Nixon's handling of racial problems and the

Middle East crisis was done poorly. They rated his policies on the economy, welfare, and the Vietnam war between fair and poor. The consensus was Nixon's handling of the United States' relationships with China and Russia was good.

The residency question of voting in college or university towns is a problem which many of the students face in the future. Seventy-nine per cent indicated that they should be able to vote where they go to school, while 16 per cent said that they shouldn't be allowed to vote there. Five per cent were undecided.

Very few of the workshoppers are 18 years old. However, a poll of how they thought 18 year olds would vote showed that they thought 48 per cent would be liberal, 42 per cent would fall in the middle, and the remaining 10 per cent would be conservative.

The  
**Workshop**  
Journal  
Saturday, July 8, 1972 - Vol. 10, No. 3

## Grant for top student at workshop

One journalist from the newspaper division of the Journalism Workshop will be awarded a scholarship to SIU as the outstanding student at the 13th annual Journalism Workshop luncheon in Trueblood Hall today at 12 noon.

The student judged most outstanding out of the class of 20 by the journalism directors will receive a one-year tuition scholarship to SIU to continue his journalism career. Two other students will be chosen second and third best in the class and receive fountain pens, while a small cash prize will be given for the hardest working student at the workshop.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Charles C. Clayton, retired SIU professor of journalism, who will talk on the press in the Orient. Clayton, who worked for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for 33 years before coming to SIU in 1955, spent two years in Taiwan and another in Hong Kong as a visiting professor.

Clayton has written three books and has served as president of Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism society.

The remaining workshop students will have their banquet on the evening of July 21 in the Student Center.

## Workshop Journal

Editor-in-chief	Staff
Rich Pautler	Kay Carr
Copy Editor	Julie Flamm
Alice Murphy	Jody Rothe
News Editor	Sue Hoyle
Linda Catanzaro	Kathy Pitman

## Workshop instructors try new 'lib' teaching methods

The traditional teacher-student relationship that exists in most schools is being altered at the SIU workshop. Students are finding out that they are no longer forced to learn someone else's ideas and that the teachers are not tyrants.

Because of the difference in subjects and students, some workshop instructors tend to be a bit more liberal than others.

Probably the most liberal workshop is the theater-oral interpretation, headed by Robert Fish. "In this workshop," Fish said, "the first thing we tried to do was to destroy the old teacher-student relationship and replace it with a mutual understanding. By doing this you are giving the student the ability to overcome his inhibitions and to place himself in a particular role. This is something that is very vital in the theater."

Fish said special exercises are used to build up trust inside each person, between each other, and between the students and the teacher.

One such "trust" exercise is the "mirror", an exercise in which two students face each other with one copying what the other does. Another device is role playing, that is, having a student play any role of his choice to the best of his abilities. A follow up to this is switched role playing, in which boys will play girls roles and girls will play boys role.

Fish received his new teaching ideas from inner personal communication sources and from his students. He has

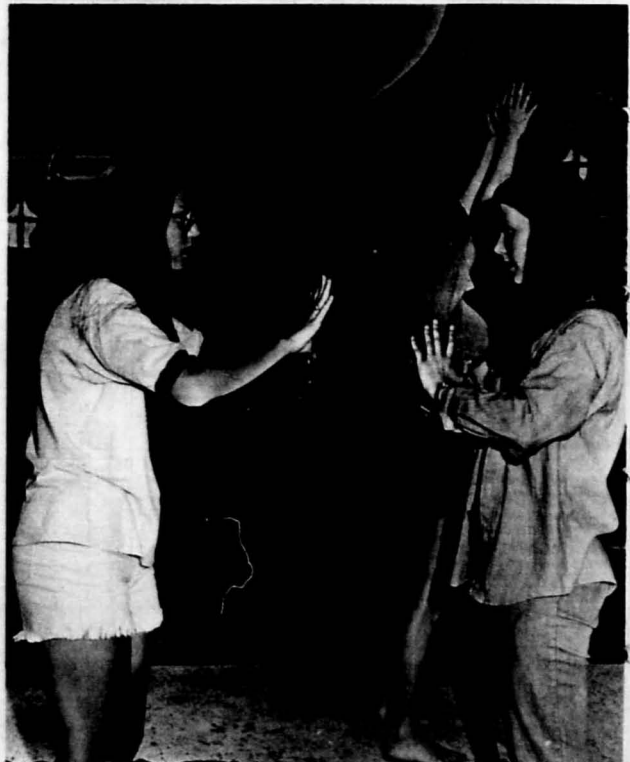
found them to be very successful.

One reason special techniques can be used is the high interest and attentiveness workshop students show in their work. According to Marvin Kleinau, director of the Debate Workshop, workshoppers are sometimes more eager to learn than college students, since the workshoppers volunteer to enroll.

"Ninety-five percent of the value comes from what they do," Kleinau said. After a debate between two teams, the class, coaches and instructor discuss the debate. Constructive criticism is helpful not only to those who debated, but those who listen, he explained.

Not all the material can be covered by discussion so some formal lectures are necessary, Kleinman said. But to make lectures interesting and more effective, graphic illustrations and examples are used, he added. Kleinau said that a student is more likely to retain what he has seen rather than what he has heard. For example, in giving debates in class, the student sees the debate and will remember the good points and bad points of the presentation much longer than if he learned about debating in a lecture.

W. Manion Rice, director of the Journalism Workshop, remarked that there is room for error in learning. "Kids learn by doing." When a mistake is made a person will usually remember it the next time it appears. He added that class discussions are helpful and interesting, but it is also important to get the kids involved.



Patty-cake

Nancy Appelquist, left, and Jane Voice participate in the mirror game, an oral interpretation workshop exercise. One participant pantomimes, while the other imitates.