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The Daily Egyptian, August 10, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52

Delays mark first day

No jurors seated for shootout trial

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No jurors have been seated after the first day of juror examination in the trial of the defendants in the Nov. 12 shootout in Carbondale.

A jury panel of 50 had been called for the examination which took place in the Jackson County Circuit Court before Judge Everett Prusser.

Accused of participation in an exchange of gunfire with police at 401 N. Washington St., are Michael Johnson, 22, also known as Milton Boyd, of Chicago; James K. Holley, 21, also known as Babatade Dmowali of Carbondale; and Leonard Thomas, 20, of Carbondale.

The jury selection was delayed for more than two hours by formal arraignment of the defendants and by motions.

During a conference in the judge's chambers, Boyd and Thomas reportedly made a motion to act as their own co-counsel. The motion was denied.

Boyd also allegedly made an unsuccessful motion to dismiss his attorney, Jeffery Haas, and to act as his own counsel.

During the formal arraignment, the defendants all initially refused to take the oath, instead voicing verbal motions to dismiss their attorneys, Haas and Michael Deutsch, and to represent themselves.

Prusser, who said the motions had been heard in chambers and would not be heard again, told the three there had been sufficient pretrial time to determine such matters.

Boyd persisted in his right to defend himself and refused to take the oath for arraignment.

Thomas and Holley took the oath and pleaded innocent to all sixteen counts. Prusser also entered a court-ordered plea of innocent to all counts for Boyd.

Throughout the jury selection, Prusser sustained State's Attorney Richard E. Richman's repeated objections to questions relating to alleged national persecution of the Black Panther Party and nation-wide social and economic discrimination against black people.

Said Prusser: "We are trying this issue and not extraneous ones. If you persist in going outside the legitimate zone of questioning, I will be forced to shorten the process of examination."

Deutsch made repeated objections to Prusser's ruling, saying the questions

were germane to the issue because they were designed to determine any prejudice against the political philosophy of the defendants.

Three prospective jurors were excused for cause—allegedly holding some opinion or having some relationship that prevented them from judging

the defendants only on the evidence presented in court.

Prusser recessed the proceedings until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, August 10, 1971 — Vol 52 No 190

Southern Illinois University



Display your wares

A smiling seller at Sunday's flea market in the park on Main and Washington Streets displays her handmade jewelry. Anita Hines, a graduate student in special education from Chicago, was one of 25 people who exhibited and sold handmade crafts, household goods and priceless white elephants at the Sunday event. The flea market was organized by the Student Government Activities Council, which hopes to make the affair a permanent activity in Carbondale. (Photo by John S. Burningham)

Moon rocks under close examination

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists took their first close look Monday at rocks gathered in a moon mountain valley by Apollo 15 while the astronauts began three weeks of intensive debriefings on their 12-day lunar expedition.

Scientists working in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory unveiled a group of dusty gray rocks contained in plastic bags astronauts David Scott and James Irwin carried with them while walking on the moon.

Officials said the rocks are random, or "grab" samples the astronauts picked up during their three surface treks.

Some of the samples were as large as bricks, but were irregularly shaped. There was also a quantity of fine, sand-like material. Each of the rocks was examined briefly through the glass walls of a pressure cabinet, but space agency scientists provided no immediate description of the samples.



Ride 'em cowboy

It's time to mount up and show what skills were learned in the summer riding classes sponsored by the Carbondale Park District. A horse show was held Sunday at Selkirk Stables for those who participated in the summer riding program. More pictures and a story can be found on page 2. (Photo by Mike Klein)



Gus

Bode

Gus says what else can you do with a moon rock besides examine it.



Mix together some kids, horses and a goat named William and you have the ingredients for Sunday's horsemanship at Saluki Stables. Above left, is the opening parade. To the right, stable worker Doug Vineyard stalks William. Below left, Jeff Bonham tries his luck during the egg race. He lost. (Photos by Mike Klein)



Riding class ends with horse show

The Carbondale Park District wound up its summer riding classes with a horse show Sunday at Saluki Stables.

Juanita Young, manager of Saluki Stables, and Lynne Loneragan, student worker at the stables.

All who participated in the summer riding program were eligible for competition. There were about 35 entrants. Events ranged from a goat tie to a costume class.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert presented awards to the winners.

Winners were Keith Reinhardt in the boy's Western pleasure class, Tom Lynn, egg and spoon race, Tom Clark, goat tie and Gina Reinhardt, girl's Western pleasure class. Gina Reinhardt and Sherry Clark tied for first place in the costume class.

The event was organized by Mrs.

NEW LIBERTY

WEEKDAY: 7:15 - 9:00
SAT. AND 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30
SUN: 7:15 - 9:00



College Democrats meeting marks today's activities

Secretarial Seminar 7 p.m.
Student Center, Ballroom B.
School of Music: Students recital, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Activities

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington, 536-2096.
College Democrats: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham 303.
Intramural Recreation: 3-11 p.m.
Pulliam gym and weight room: 7-11 p.m., pool.

Daily Egyptian

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ MID-AMERICA THEATRES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ RIVIERA ★
RT 148 HERRIN

LAST NIGHT
"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES"
Rated G

"LOST CONTINENT"
STARTS WED


"WOMEN IN CAGES"
IN COLOR
No 2 R
Rated R
"GIRLY"

★ CAMPUS ★
ON 1000 ROUTE 13 BETWEEN
E. HERRIN & S. WASHINGTON

LAST NIGHT
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"BARBARELLA"
STARTS WED

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SHOOT OUT
No 2 CLINT EASTWOOD
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Aid for Pakistan

Mary Lou Gallagher, a senior from Chicago, deposits her contribution to the fund-raising drive for East Pakistani refugees. The drive, sponsored by the World Services Coordinating Committee at SIU, will continue through Friday. Collection points can be found at Morris Library, Woody Hall and in the Student Center. (Photo by John Burningham)

Pakistan situation described 'serious'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers had two meetings with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Monday on what he described as the "very serious situation that exists in Pakistan."

Rogers indicated to newsmen that in his discussions with Thant the political situation created by the mass exodus of East Pakistani refugees into India took secondary place to "the great humanitarian needs."

In a message to the Security Council made public last week, Thant warned that a major conflict could erupt between India and Pakistan, and the situation was "a potential threat to peace and security."

Rogers would not comment on Thant's suggestion that the council act to avert a conflict in the area.

The secretary said that though the political aspects were not discussed at the morning session, they would be eventually.

Rogers said the political questions were not discussed simply because the humanitarian problem was considered of first importance.

India has reported more than seven million refugees have fled East Pakistan since the West Pakistani army suppressed the secessionist movement there in March and April.

Rogers said he wanted to assure Thant of continued American support for the U.N. humanitarian effort.

President Nixon told a Washington news conference last Wednesday that the U.S. contribution to date on behalf of Pakistani refugees in India amounted to \$70 million.

speaking to the crowd, said that "the decline of radicalism is at such a point now that many people think that it is a nine-month school thing."

She continued, "We've got to keep our struggle for freedom going. It must continue to live."

U.S. cosigns \$250 million private loan for Lockheed

By The Associated Press

President Nixon Monday signed a bill which makes the federal government a cosigner for \$250 million in private loans to the financially pinched Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The administration-backed measure survived close votes in both the House and Senate with the House passing it 192 to 189 on July 30 and the Senate approving it 49 to 48 three days later.

It established a permanent three-man board which could grant government backing on private loans to any company whose collapse might damage the economy.

However, the measure was tailored specifically to Lockheed, which says it needs \$250 million to meet delivery schedules on its L1011 TriStar Airbus, a 400-passenger, wide-bodied trijet liner designed for ranges of 300 to 2,000 miles.

Deliveries were delayed by the collapse last February of Rolls-Royce Ltd., maker of the plane's engines. The British government guaranteed Rolls-Royce enough money to continue production but said that guarantee was based on Lockheed's ability to get additional financing.

Although the board expects to have passed out all the \$250 million in guarantees to Lockheed by the

City Council to meet today

A special meeting of the Carbondale City Council will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Council chambers at City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to formalize and appoint the city's members to a proposed standing Carbondale-SIU Board of Trustees committee.

end of 1972, the three-man authority could ask Congress at any time to guarantee loans for another company.

But the chief Senate opponent of the measure, Sen. William Proxmire D-Wis., says the close votes in both branches showed the door of the public treasury is not wide open.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who announced Nixon's signing of the measure, said the President was pleased the legislation had been passed because

"It will assure continued production at Lockheed and save jobs."

The administration had argued a Lockheed collapse would have caused 31,000 lost jobs. About half of those, it said, would be in California, where aerospace unemployment already exceeds 100,000.

Congressional opponents said the potential impact on the economy was overstated. They said saving a company which they charged had been mismanaged would set a dangerous precedent.

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BONAPARTE'S
Retreat

500 gather in support of three shootout defendants

About 500 people gathered behind the Newman Center Sunday to attend a rally for three men charged in a shootout Nov. 12 at 401 N. Washington St.

Among the speakers was Jennifer Dohrn, sister of Weatherman Bernardine Dohrn. Miss Dohrn,

DO YOU
SEE IT?

YES!

WHAT DO
YOU THINK
IT IS?

I DON'T
KNOW!

HE'S GOT
A BEARD—
AND WINGS!

AND A
FLOWING
WHITE
ROBE!

HE'S
COMING
CLOSER!

WHAT'LL
WE DO?

PRAY!

HE'S
GONE.

THANK
GOD.

Opinion

Attack of the armadillos

The Bored of Trustees was meeting in regular session. The order of the day...Chinese checkers and a reading of selected fan-mail. One envelope, addressed "Supreme Council of Southern Illinois," struck a particular fancy with the Bored members and was opened immediately. To the dismay of the Bored, the letter read:

"When, in the course of human events, the Bored of Trustees refuses to edit those proposals most wholesome and necessary for the student good, a decent respect to the opinions of students requires a declaration of the causes which impel them to be dissatisfied."

"Thus, we hold these truths to be self-evident: that all trustee boards are not created equal; that this Bored has been endowed with a helluva lot of unalienable rights; that among these are secrecy, power and the pursuit of more secrecy and power."

"That to secure these rights, they can approve and disapprove policies, finally employ the administrative and faculty officers, enter into contracts, file suits and a variety of other things."

"That to maintain the security of these rights, presidents, spies, and campus cops are instituted among students deriving their unjust power from the Bored."

"That whenever any official 'gets out of hand,' it is the right of the Bored to alter or abolish him, and institute new officials, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to hamper the students' happiness."

"Power, indeed, will dictate that the Bored, long established, will not be changed...period."

"We, therefore, the representatives of the student body at this University, appealing to the Supreme Judges of Southern Illinois (meaning the Trustees, of course), for rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by the good students of this University, solemnly publish and declare, that we, of right,

ought to have a say in the policy and decision making at this institution."

Disgruntled, the Bored members ceased the Chinese checker game that had already begun.

Will they get lost?

Could we expect the Board of Trustees to continue its liberal interpretation of requests, in view of the case of Mrs. Canut-Amoros, if someone asked it, however politely, to get lost?

Keith Busch
Staff Writer

'Sex Discriminated' resignation

Mrs. Canut-Amoros can get her resignation dismissed from the Board of Trustees agenda. All she has to do is say that the "resignation" is a female.

Courtland T. Milloy
Staff Writer

"What is this, some kinda joke?" said one member. "Quite appalling," exclaimed another.

The declaration itself, however, failed to bother the eldest member of the Bored. It was the delay in the checker game that inflamed him. "Find out who wrote the damned thing and feed the fool to the armadillos," croaked the antiquated gent. "Whatever, let's get on with the game."

With that remark, two men left the room and the letter was casually lain aside. The checker game resumed.

As the match moved into its final leg the following day, a newly elected Bored member commented on the previous day's disruption: "Imagine that boy

saying that we have too much power and having nerve enough to ask for some," exclaimed the unseasoned trustee. "We really don't have that much power, do we?" he muttered. The other trustees looked at him through the corners of their eyes, eyebrows fully raised. A copy of that day's newspaper was shoved across the table to him. The headlines blared:

Law student devoured by armadillos;
Bored of Trustees investigating
"Oh!" said the greenhorn.

Courtland T. Milloy Jr.
Staff Writer

Questions over ultimate authority

The decision over who will have ultimate authority at the SIU Carbondale campus is likely to be formally resolved by the Board of Trustees in the near future. If the Board acts, as it has indicated it would, representative internal governance will be replaced by presidential autonomy.

At their July meeting the Board of Trustees, in closed executive session, determined that they would not support a governance system in which the chief administrator's veto of legislative proposals could be overridden.

This will mean, in short, that the University Senate's previous power to override Chancellor Robert G. Laver's veto decisions will no longer exist when Laver takes over the office of president on Sept. 1.

Laver is uncertain what such a decision will mean, and sees both possible good and bad as a result of such a decision. On one hand, he favors keeping the decision-making process at the campus level and more detached from the Board. At the same time, however, Laver concedes that there would be "no systematic means" of going over the president's head to appeal a veto decision.

Laver added that he would be as flexible as possible in his part as the president who issues the ultimate veto.

But officials of the U-Senate seem to have a

stronger argument. Recognizing the possibility that Laver may be a flexible and good president to work with, U-Senate President William Simeone and Secretary David Kenney argue that the role of their organization will become advisory if their power to override a veto is dissolved.

In addition to this, what will happen if the next president of SIU is less flexible and not such a "good guy" as past presidents? This is a concern of the U-Senate—working with personalities rather than systematic legislative agencies.

Board Chairman Harold Fischer, for his part, could not understand what this reporter had against Chancellor Laver that I would want to see his veto overridden. Does Fischer necessarily think members of the U.S. House and Senate have something against the President that they would want to maintain the power to override his vetoes?

If the Board does formally declare the U-Senate powerless in overriding a presidential veto, no one can determine for certain which way campus governance will turn in the future. One thing that seemingly does remain certain, however, is that if "operational autonomy" becomes operational autocracy, there may be "no systematic means" of preventing such a change.

Dale McConaughay
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. **LETTERS**—Readers are invited to express their opinions; letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Letters to the editor

Charges refuted

To the Daily Egyptian:

During my year as Visiting Research Professor of Government (1969-70), I received the blame for just about everything that made the SIPC and its affiliated groups unhappy. I have been interested to see that during the past academic year, during which my connection with this University has consisted solely of service as Editor of the forthcoming *Southeast Asia Quarterly*, I have remained a convenient bogey man for critics of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

In the *Daily Egyptian* for July 28, one Jim Mulbrandon, who signs himself as "Junior, Math," although he is not actually enrolled in the University this term, makes snide references to Professor H.B. Jacobini's encounter with Professor John Whitmore in Paris some fifteen months ago. In the course of his teeth gnashing, Mulbrandon waves the red flag of "the dishonest efforts of Fishel and others to deceive and use antiwar scholars without their permission," although the substance of his letter has nothing to do with me.

Professor Jacobini, not I, did indeed meet Professor Whitmore while in Paris. The meeting was accidental, cordial, and their brief conversation covered the professionally-related subjects of Dr. Whitmore's earlier visit to the SIU campus and the nature of a discussion some members of CCAS reportedly had concerning the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Many attempts have been made to rewrite history. One of the more interesting is "A Better History of The World." Herewith is Chapter XXVII, "President Humphrey Inaugurates a New Political System."

The dawn of a new political era in America can be traced to the upset election in 1968 of liberal Hubert Humphrey over conservative Richard M. Nixon.

At the time, the country faced such critical problems as the war in Vietnam, growing unemployment at home and the constant threat of thermonuclear war with the Communist powers.

Declaring his election to be "a mandate for the liberal position," President Humphrey immediately announced his plan to withdraw American troops from Vietnam—at the rate of more than 50,000 a year.

The outcry from outraged hawks was deafening. "Surrender on the installment plan!" thundered the *Chicago Tribune*. "A piecemeal betrayal of our sacred dead!" cried Senator Stennis. And the President was hung in effigy by every American Legion Post across the land.

Ultimately, Mr. Humphrey was forced to bow to public pressure. But while more than half a million

Professor Jacobini's inclusion of Dr. Whitmore among a lengthy list of individuals with whom he spoke on his visit to Paris was in no sense a boast, nor was it an example of "desperation and dishonesty." It was rather a simple factual mention. As is customary in the conduct of University business away from the campus, Dr. Jacobini informed the University administration of where he went and with whom he spoke in the course of his travels.

It is reassuring to know that Mr. Mulbrandon has learned to read the English language. Perhaps by the time he reaches senior status he will also have learned what the words he has read actually mean.

Wesley R. Fishel
Professor of Political Science
Michigan State University

Save Allerton Park

To the Daily Egyptian

I have signed countless petitions to prevent the flooding of Allerton Park, situated in central Illinois. People of Southern Illinois University, have you signed? You should, and here is why.

For two years I lived and worked in Champaign. When I finally went to Allerton Park it was in Autumn. I can't give the exact acreage or other details, but only what I saw.

We entered the park and walked around the main house, which is open to public viewing on certain days. Walking through the sculpted gardens with their watching statues, we came to the stairway that led to the top of the high wall that ran along one side

of the gardens. We walked along the top of the wall, over tangles of vines, gazing at the landscaping from 15 feet up.

We viewed the interesting lane of Ming Dog statues, and then sprinted over a vast, hilly clearing and meandered through the woods, seeing squirrels and chipmunks romping in the undergrowth. We came to a wide path and followed it to the tiny forest clearing in which stood the statues of the "Dying Centaur." He was situated in a spot where the big oaks reached large limbs overhead, yet letting sunlight filter through. The quality of light aided in the feeling of mystery and sadness, legend and beauty that the statue evoked. If you had a vivid imagination, the light and stillness of the spot could cause you to think he moved.

Taking a side path, we walked down to the delightful fish pond and then on to the Sangamon River. Sitting on the tiny levee, we dangled our feet in the running water and listened to the sounds of the countless birds in the treetops all around us.

On into the day I visited several other spots, and explored the woods to my heart's content, walking over log bridges suspended over streams, rolling down grassy hills and slopes, sitting by the small lake and watching the waterfowl which lived there.

I cannot begin to tell you of all the beautiful country and woodland in Allerton Park. I cannot believe that it is in danger of being flooded! I hope that this letter will in some way help those who have seen Allerton Park to remember its beauty, and to give those who have not seen it at least one small look at the importance of its being preserved.

Cathy Rollo
Secretary, Graduate School

The innocent bystander

Be happy -- vote wrong

American troops remained in Vietnam, he moved quietly to open nuclear disarmament talks with the Russians.

No sooner had word leaked of the secret negotiations in Helsinki and Geneva than all hell broke loose at home.

The kindest name the conservative columnists called the President was "starry-eyed pacifist." On Face the Press, Senator Thurmond talked of "another Yalta in the making." And the country soon became convinced that "you can't trust the Russians."

While the disarmament talks died a slow death, President Humphrey's domestic legislation hardly saw the light of day at all.

His bill to share Federal revenues with the blighted cities was killed in Committee by Republicans on the grounds it was "simply a pay-off to Democratic big city bosses like Mayor Daley."

His more ambitious proposal to solve the tangled welfare mess through a guaranteed income to the poor was quickly scoffed to death by conservatives as "just another New Deal pie-in-the-sky step down the road to Socialism."

As these liberal measures failed one by one so dismally, the mood of the country grew increasingly

conservative. Imagine, then, how President Humphrey stunned the Nation by announcing in July of 1971 that he, personally, would visit Red China!

The liberals cowered, the moderates shook their heads and the conservatives enjoyed a field day talking once again about "the party of treason," "Com-sympy" and who lost China in the first place. A new edition of "The Manchurian Candidate" sold out overnight.

Congress impeached Mr. Humphrey before he could get to the airport. He was succeeded by Vice President Eastland, an arch conservative who had been nominated in '68 to balance the ticket.

President Eastland took one look at the Nation's problems, ended the war in Vietnam in a week, disbanded the Army, nationalized the Dow-Jones 30 Industrials, and dispatched helicopters to fly over the ghettos dropping \$20 bills—much to the pleasant surprise of the liberals.

As for the conservatives, they reassured each other somewhat dazedly: "As a conservative, he must know what he's doing."

But the lesson was learned. The American voter and politician alike at last discovered the way their democracy worked. Since then, of course, liberals have voted only for conservatives and vice versa.

What kind of world?

Mr. Nixon's overture to Peking

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Taken at its face value, which is considerable, there is every reason to applaud President Nixon's announcement that he has accepted an invitation from Premier Chou En-lai to visit the People's Republic of China.

There are, of course, complications and a host of unanswered questions. The overture to Peking cannot be separated from the considerations posed by the continuing war in Vietnam. The most logical speculation is that the Peking journey is part of a grand design to shift the ultimate settlement in Southeast Asia back to the great power level established at the original Geneva conferences on Vietnam and Laos. But that would mean bringing in the Soviet Union along with China, which is no easy trick. The chill reception of the Nixon announcement in Moscow is a sharp reminder of the changed relationship between the Communist superpowers since the days when China came to the conference table as a sort of junior partner.

Some indication of how the new scenario may look was given by the comment of a recent Australian visitor to Peking who quoted Chou En-lai as expressing interest in a return to Geneva, but with the

proviso that such a conference would have to have a more Asian cast than it did before, when the presence of France and Britain tipped the balance in favor of the West.

It is obvious that any permanent settlement in Indochina will require the full support of Peking. There is good reason to believe that the Chinese could be persuaded to accept a formula for neutralization of the area, provided there was some binding assurance that there would be no American or Russian military presence in the territory.

The prior question is whether President Nixon would be prepared in the end to accept an arrangement that might well result in China's becoming the dominant economic and political influence in the area we have fought over for so many years. To do so, he would have to abandon the stance he has taken in defending his course in Vietnam.

It is already assumed by Mr. Nixon's old anti-Communist supporters on the far right that he has jettisoned their cause. Yet he is, as always, balancing his pacific gesture to Peking with a drumfire of assurances that he is not prepared to abandon Taiwan, which it must be assumed will be the ultimate price of restoring diplomatic relations with the regime of Chairman Mao.

He also has parried all the new overtures for Viet-

namese negotiations at the Paris peace talks. There is no visible turning away from his commitment to leave the Thieu regime in a position to guarantee its own independence, which on its face involves some form of American military support.

Finally, while Henry Kissinger was secretly negotiating with Chou En-lai in Peking, Defense Secretary Laird was in Tokyo uttering remarkably unguarded comments on the possibility—indeed, the necessity—of Japan's rearming so she could take over some of the American defense burden in the far Pacific. This inferential rattling of the nuclear scabbard brought on hasty but not very convincing disclaimers from the State Department.

Taking all this into account, along with the remarkable fact that Mr. Nixon announced his visit to Peking some 10 months before it is scheduled to take place, it can be assumed that there will be a series of plays before there is any actual talk. One immediate purpose appears to be to divert attention from the Administration's obvious stalling at the Vietnamese peace talks. The President can use the possibility of settlement as part of the bigger package to justify his refusal to respond to the gambits of the North Vietnamese and the NLF.

It is, at best, a tricky game—but even so it is far better than continuing on the dead-end course we have been following up until now.

Pine Hills' natural terrain offers skyline tour



Pine Hills offers many picnic sites

Editor's note—The following article is one in a series which the *Daily Egyptian* will publish during the summer to acquaint its readers with historic and scenic sites in Southern Illinois.

The Ozark Mountains, the only east-west range in the United States, leap across the Mississippi River near Grand Tower. On the Illinois side of the river, the foothills of this range, which extend across the entire southern end of the state, begin with the Pine Hills.

The Pine Hills Recreation Area is a section of the Shawnee National Forest and offers a skyline drive along the towering bluffs overlooking the Mississippi flood plain. This drive begins on Route 3 a few miles south of Grand Tower and winds through the tree-covered hills to terminate near the Union State Forest.

In addition to the fine panoramic views of the Oakwood Bottoms and other lowland swamp areas stretching to the Mississippi River in the distance, the Pine Hills area con-

tains numerous roadside picnic sites and a well-developed campground.

A wide variety of plant and animal life can be found in the Pine Hills. A large number of wild turkeys live in the vicinity. Deer, rabbits, quail and squirrel abide in the surrounding trees and valleys. The surrounding bottomland supplies feeding areas for thousands of ducks that use the Mississippi flyway. The plant life varies from exotic ferns and mosses on the wet, cool slopes to cacti and scrub brush on the desert-like upper ledges of the hills.

After a drive through the Pine Hills, it is easy to discover the small, well-kept park in the Union State Forest, a few miles east of the back side of the recreation area. A bubbling stream usually flows through this pleasant little valley which contains six picnic shelters, each having a fireplace and a grill for cooking. This park is almost never crowded although some large groups use it for reunions and gatherings because of the baseball field nearby and the network of hiking trails extending away from the road.

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Personal advertising

Teaching jobs are scarce, so Tom Bock, of Murphysboro, is taking his employment-wanted display advertisement with him wherever he drives. Bock graduated in March with a degree in history, but has been job hunting since January. He was a member of the student auxiliary police group, the Saijuki Patrol, during his four years here. His father, Paul Bock, is a University policeman. (University News Services photo)

Summer's archaeology lists more than 150 new sites

By University News Services

More than 150 new archaeological sites have been recorded this summer in Massac and Pope counties by a survey team from SIU's Museum, according to Frank Rackerby, curator of North American archaeology.

Most of these are sites of archaic occupation that have been known to residents of the respective areas but have not been recorded previously, he said.

Rackerby is directing the two county survey under a \$5,025 grant from the Illinois Historic Sites Survey, which is compiling an inventory of little known buildings, sites

and structures that are important in archaeology, past or recent history, and architecture. Those of national importance will be recommended for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. Others may be designated of statewide or local significance.

Rackerby stressed that the SIU team is working closely with local residents who are familiar with the terrain and its features.

The team is composed of Walter Brieschke of DeSoto, graduate student in anthropology, his wife, Susan, and Ron Pulcher of Ava, undergraduate student in anthropology.

Advertise for the answers to your finish with a Daily Egyptian Classified Ad.

Town benefits

University to loan books

By University News Services

With the closing of University School at the end of the current summer session, SIU will transfer, as a loan, most of the books and other materials in the University School Library to the Carbondale elementary school system, according to Ralph E. McCoy, dean of SIU libraries.

The more than 6,000 volumes and other materials have been screened by the Morris Library education staff, reserving most of the filmstrips and selected books for its Instructional Materials Center.

Dean McCoy said the loan was made contingent upon the Carbondale system's employment of a professional librarian, which has now been accomplished. The University School collection is to form the nucleus for a library for the city's elementary schools.

Mrs. Sylvia Jean Sadler, has been named to the new library post in the city elementary school system, according to Carl Jones, Jr., assistant principal. Mrs. Sadler, the former Sylvia Jean Brooks, is a 1969 graduate of SIU, majoring in elementary education and instructional materials.

Graduate recital features talents of tenor, pianist

By University News Services

Tenor William J. Hazelbauer of Mt. Vernon and pianist Andrea Saunders of Carverville will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Hazelbauer has been director of music at Reed Lake College and director of the Reed Lake Civic Symphony since 1968. He sang leading tenor with the Portland, Ore., Theatre Arts Opera Association in 1961-62. Hazelbauer holds the master of music degree from Indiana University and is currently doing post graduate work in music at SIU where he is a student of voice instructor and performing tenor Burt Kageff. This fall he will begin doctoral studies in composition and teach voice at North Texas State University, Denton.

Mrs. Saunders is a graduate assistant in piano and a student of Steven Barwick at SIU. She has studied piano with Guy Jenson of

the Royal Academy of Music, London, and has appeared as soloist with the Southern Illinois Symphony and the SIU Orchestra.

The program of the Wednesday recital will include selections by Purcell, Bach, Haydn, Handel, Ravel, Verdi, Strauss and Barber. Two songs written by Hazelbauer will be featured in addition to a song by SIU professor of composition W. Alan Oldfield.

The public is invited to attend.

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Library shifts floor sections; research to be made easier

A fifth division of Morris Library "will be open for business at the beginning of fall quarter," according to Clayton Hightm, librarian of the new Undergraduate Library.

This undergraduate library will be a collection, Hightm said, to serve the needs of the undergraduate in giving him a starting point in research.

To facilitate this opening, several moves have been made and more are yet to occur. The first move, according to Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, was transferring the science library from first floor to floors five and six.

Completed over the spring-summer break, this put the science periodicals, indexes, abstracts, reference materials and the map room on the fifth floor and the science book collection on the sixth floor.

Next, Matthews said, the central card catalogue was moved to the former study lounge on the east side of the first floor. The newspapers formerly contained in this lounge have been moved across the hall to the undergraduate library lounge.

This lounge, located north of the staff offices, will also contain approximately 500 magazines. Hightm said, consisting of current copies of all library subscriptions.

The last remaining move will occur during the summer-fall break. At this time the two-hour reserve room will be moved to the first floor, according to Hightm. This move will also involve all books placed on reserve whether they are two, three or seven day reserve books, he said. That way, Hightm

said, "all reserve books will be in the same place," making it easier for the students.

With the move, the system for use of reserve books will be modified. Matthews said. Hightm explained that the shelves will be open so people can go in and find their own material. A copier will be located in the shelves so students can copy material without checking it out. If they want to check out the books, students will take them out through a turnstile checking system. Hightm said.

Another change found in the undergraduate library will be the use of the library of congress cataloging system. Hightm said. Because of this distinctive filing system, he said, the undergraduate library will have a separate card catalogue located in the new branch. Books in the undergraduate library will not be listed in the central card catalogue.

Five professional librarians plus student and clerical help will staff the undergraduate library. Hightm said. "It's our hope that we will have professional librarians on duty here on Sunday as well as through the week," he said this depended on budget and time.

The book collection of the new Morris Library branch will consist of 40,000 volumes, Hightm said, most of which should have duplicate titles elsewhere in the library. The books, themselves, are physically new except for a few donations, he

said. These books "should come close to meeting all the needs of general studies" and many of the other undergraduate courses. Hightm said.

Hightm also cited a ready reference collection, typing room and vertical file as features of the new library branch. He explained that the vertical file will contain material on topical matters such as ecology. "It will be a collection of

pamphlets, brochures and articles that are not catalogued, on topics arranged by subject," Hightm said.

On other changes, Matthews said once the reserve room is vacated in the basement, the self instruction center will move from first floor to take its place.

This vacated area on the first floor will be occupied by the inter-library loan office, Matthews said. One of the problems cited by Mat-

thews is the low seating percentage. The 1500 seats in Morris Library only accounts for 7.3 per cent of the student which compares unfavorably with the accepted standard of 25 per cent, he said.

The moves are not helping the seating problem, Matthews explained, "as the rate in which the material is coming in we are displacing seating area." Seating was recently removed on the third floor to add stacks, he said. One of the few ways to add seating would be to move textbook service out of Morris Library, releasing that area for library use, Matthews said. No place has been found for such a move, he added.

Army arrests 300 Irish terrorists

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops rounded up more than 300 suspected Irish terrorists Monday in the toughest crackdown on violence in this troubled province for 10 years. The dawn sweep immediately touched off riots in Belfast, Londonderry and Newry.

The fighting, which included bursts of automatic gunfire, burned buildings and gasoline bomb attacks, took five lives and injured at least 18 persons.

Brian Faulkner, the provincial prime minister, announced at midday that the army roundup was part of a new policy to jail suspected terrorists without trial in an effort to stem the violence that has raged here for two years. He said it was directed against the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which wants to unite this British province with the Irish Republic to the south—by force if necessary.

Faulkner also announced a six-month ban on the parades that often

have sparked rioting by Protestants and Roman Catholics beginning with a traditional parade of Protestant Orangemen in Londonderry Aug. 12. The fighting set off by this parade two years ago forced Britain to send in the troops that are still attempting to maintain order.

Britain first sent in 300 soldiers as a temporary measure. But two years of steady rioting has swelled their number to about 12,000. With the second anniversary of their arrival approaching, and no end to the violence in sight, Faulkner and British Prime Minister Edward Heath decided late last week on a tougher crackdown.

One soldier, a security guard and a suspected IRA terrorist were killed in the fighting before Faulkner announced the internment policy. A fourth man, a civilian, was shot dead after Faulkner spoke. The fifth victim, a boy, was killed by a sniper.

The Protestant majority in the province, which wants to stay British, quickly accepted the ban on parades. But the Catholic minority was incensed by the internment policy which they see as directed against them.

Faculty Council studies proposal

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center to appoint a committee to study Chancellor Robert G. Loyer's recommendation concerning the establishing of departmental admission and retention standards based upon academic achievement.

Loyer has stated that his proposal was prompted by reports from various academic heads that certain programs have reached the saturation point in enrollment capacity.

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Crusader and chorus girl

Adelaide (Eileen Springer), a top chorus girl in the SIU Summer Theater's offering of "Guys and Dolls," doesn't know quite what to make of Sarah Brown (Karen Mallams Preece), who works at a Save-a-Soul mission. The popular musical reveals the seamer side of Broadway with the exploits of gamblers and their nightclub entertainer girl friends. The show will open at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Theater and run through Sunday night. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

India and Soviet Union sign 20-year treaty of friendship

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and the Soviet Union signed Monday a 20-year treaty of peace, friendship and cooperation designed to prevent war in the region, but which could bring a confrontation of the major powers on the Indian subcontinent.

Signed by Foreign Ministers Swaran Singh of India and Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union, the treaty puts Moscow firmly on the side of India in its latest dispute with Pakistan.

With Red China having pledged its support to Pakistan last April and the United States continuing to supply arms to President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's government, the stage appeared set for a possible showdown among the superpowers in case war were to break out on the subcontinent.

Indian and Russian leaders expressed the hope that the new treaty would deter war. Senior Indian officials stressed the treaty was not a defense or mutual assistance pact.

"This treaty should act as a deterrent to any powers that may have aggressive designs on our territorial integrity and sovereignty," Singh told Parliament while informing it of the pact. "It is, therefore, in essence, a treaty of peace against war."

Said Gromyko at the signing ceremony: "The treaty is a document of great international importance contributing to the con-

solidation of peace in Asia and elsewhere, peace which is needed by all nations, including those of the continent of Asia."

The operative part of the 13-article, 1,500 word treaty appeared to be Article 9 which said:

"Each high contracting party undertakes to abstain from providing any assistance to any third party that engages in armed conflict with the other party."

"In the event of either party being subjected to an attack or a threat thereof, the high contracting parties shall immediately enter into mutual consultations in order to remove such threat and to take appropriate effective measures to insure peace and the security of their countries."

A senior Indian official, who briefed newsmen on the treaty, acknowledged that the Soviet Union's only real obligation to India in case this country is attacked would be "to enter into mutual consultations with us and then we could decide what effective steps would be taken."

The official said that although it was not spelled out in the treaty, the Soviet Union had given India an assurance of sophisticated arms and military equipment to meet any

threats from abroad.

"We have been assured of essential supplies in case Pakistan should be strong enough to attack us," the official added.

"We won't need foreign troops—we have enough of our own—and we won't permit any foreign bases on our soil."

The latest dispute between Pakistan and India, who fought a war in 1965 over the divided state of Kashmir, involves East Pakistan.

The East Pakistanis moved for independence last March and the West Pakistani army forcibly put down the dissidents, sending seven million refugees fleeing to India. India sympathizes with the rebels.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating was called to the Foreign Ministry soon after the treaty was signed and was assured by Foreign Secretary T.N. Kaul that the pact was not a military alliance.

Official high Indian sources, who asked not to be named, said India has been trying since 1952 to work out a treaty of "friendship, navigation and commerce with the United States but that the pact has never materialized because of American objections to certain clauses."

Israeli forces hit guerrilla bases

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces drove four miles into Lebanon Monday and attacked two Palestinian guerrilla bases in a six-hour battle.

A guerrilla communique issued in the Lebanese capital of Beirut said the Israelis in armored cars and halftracks struck behind a heavy ar-

tillery barrage. It claimed fighting often was hand-to-hand.

An Israeli military spokesman reported only that infantry units invaded Lebanon under cover of weapons fire from Israel and engaged the guerrillas in small arms and mortar duels.

The fighting began after dawn. A Lebanese army spokesman said Israeli artillery shelled the western

slopes of Mt. Hermon overlooking the villages of Hebbariye and Rachaya, both four miles from Israel's border. He added one Lebanese woman was slightly wounded, a house was destroyed and crops were damaged. He made no mention of Palestinian guerrillas.

Rachaya and Hebbariye are 15 miles apart and major guerrilla bases are near both towns.



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Her mission:
universal peace

Peace Pilgrim (she gives no other name) stops to talk on a Joliet, Ill. corner. She has walked to 48 states, Mexico and Canada in preaching brotherhood and good will. (Copley News Service photo)

Pilgrim walks 25,000 miles to preach for world peace

By Copley News Service

"I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food." Peace Pilgrim, 1971

JOLIET, Ill. — She entered town like the wind. Her exact path was not known by residents or the time of her arrival. We were sure of only one thing and that was the direction. It was southerly. Her name was Peace Pilgrim.

Across the back of her tunic is written "25,000 miles on foot for world peace." Peace Pilgrim has walked 25,000 miles and her current pilgrimage, which began in 1969, will last four years.

This traveler has covered 48 states as well as Mexico and Canada. "I get about 1,500 miles from each pair of shoes," she said. She likes the kind that have canvas tops and crepe soles. "The canvas allows better circulation and the crepe soles are the easiest for me to walk in."

Peace does not ask for shelter, food or clothing. "It's wonderful how people want to do things for me when they do not even know me. People are good!" she stated.

There are not many times when she is without a bed. When this happens, Peace looks for a sheltering tree or a comfortable corner under a bridge. Because her speaking engagements have become more frequent, she has given speaking the priority. Her hostesses often provide transportation, thus her walking has become intermittent. She does not accept money for speaking. "Peace Pilgrim launders her clothes in homes where she has been asked to stay. Her clothes are worn until they are worn out and she is given new."

Peace does not approach persons to talk. This is the reason for her tunic. It will identify her so people can come to her and inquire about her pilgrimage.

Her forwarding address is Cologne, N.J. 08213, and a "follow-up" forwards her mail to cities where she is scheduled to speak. Peace Pilgrim is the only name she uses.

"People are always so concerned about eating and my meals," she continued. "The most I will miss while traveling is three to four meals at one time. We don't need all the food we eat. Once I fasted for 45 days with only water to drink. I know how much food I require. I rarely think of food." Peace Pilgrim is a vegetarian.

She calls the highway her home. She is uniquely free and has left no dependents. Besides not being sponsored by an organization, she is also nondenominational. "I do have a record for giving seven sermons on one Sunday," she boasted.

"Be concerned that you do not offend, not that you are not offended," she preaches. "We must overcome evil with good and falsehood with truth and hatred with love. Remember, doing good always bears good fruit."

"These are the laws that govern human conduct, and apply as rigidly as the laws of gravity."

"If you worry, stop it," she declared. "Worry is nothing but a useless mulling over of things we cannot change. Do what you can and leave the rest in God's hands. We suffer most from immaturity and

too many people never develop emotionally."

Does she feel that her pilgrimage is successful and that she is arousing people?

"Oh, yes. When I began I felt like a voice crying in the wilderness. People respond to people. Now even some congressmen want to do something about peace. The youth of today is awakening. I began my first pilgrimage in 1953 and youth did not think then like they do today."

When asked where she will be going after leaving Illinois, she replied "The next route will take me into Iowa and then north into the lake region."

Hearken ye peacemakers in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The message is blowing in the wind. Peace Pilgrim is on her way.

Bank joins critics of inflation policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Just two weeks after Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns was rebuked by the White House for his criticism of inflation policy, the same bleak evaluation has been expressed in similar language by a member bank.

"Recent price developments continue to be thoroughly disappointing," said the New York Federal Reserve Bank in a monthly economic review. It was almost the same language used by Burns in his run-in with the White House.

The bank's critique emphasized the growing variance in the interpretation of economic policy by the White House and by businessmen, congressmen and economists.

"On balance," said the bank, "there are virtually no signs of a significant lessening in the pace of inflation," adding that "movements in wages and prices have provided little or no relief from inflationary pressures."

It also extended its criticism to economic conditions in general, expressing concern that the Gross National Product was growing at a rate below that which should be expected.

Its interpretation of economic conditions was summarized in this sentence: "Business activity continues to recover at a rather slow pace in a highly inflationary atmosphere."

The administration, however, sees things differently. It maintains that patience is needed. Repeatedly it issues assurances that the recovery is developing and will eventually show statistical evidence of strength.

The criticism is not all negative. In the view of some economists, the administration does have a case. Its problem is in convincing what appears to be a growing number of concerned consumers, businessmen and congressmen who have growing doubts.

The First National City Bank in-

sists that conditions are not nearly as bad as they have been interpreted by critics. "The poor-mouthing of the actual performance of the home economy during the second quarter is not justified by the facts," it maintains.

It attributes some of the problems to the business mood and the realities being out of step. Conditions are "reasonably satisfactory," it says, adding that "the current malaise is hard to justify."

It notes that consumer spending is up, as are retail sales, purchasing power and corporate profits, although it agrees that business confidence has been sapped by "erratic monetary policy and the evident weakness of the dollar."

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Course teaches handicapped to drive

By Theresa Tolar
Student Writer

A person paralyzed from the waist down can drive a car. So can a person without fingers or gripping power in his hands. In fact, anyone confined to a wheelchair or crutches can now learn to drive, thanks to a driver education course for handicapped students offered by the SIU Safety Center. The course is taught by David Kraemer, staff assistant at the center.

This new service was made possible last fall when SIU obtained a 1970 auto equipped with hand-controlled brakes, accelerator,

parking brake and headlight dimmer switch.

The device that transforms the floor controls to hand operations is a system of levers attached to the pedals on the floor. This instrument is operated by the left hand. Pushing down operates the accelerator and pushing away operates the floor brake.

The parking brake operates normally, with a lever extended from it. Only a push from the base of the hand is required to apply the brake.

The headlight dimmer switch is on the left hand control handle and is operated by the left thumb. The left hand is freed of control of the

turn signal by an adaptor. This is a lever extending across the steering column to be operated by the right hand.

Kraemer says that often the driver's grip is too weak to grasp the steering wheel. In such cases attachments are used for the wheel that make grasping unnecessary. The hand can fit into a loop, or belt, bolted around the wheel. Pushing by the arm keeps the hand in place. The arm moves the steering wheel around while the attachment rotates accordingly.

Any person can drive the car normally with the adaptors still connected.

This LTD also has extras that anyone would enjoy. Seats that move electrically remove the effort needed to push manual buttons on the side of the seat. Doors that lock automatically and push button window controls are also handy devices to have around, but they are not necessary for the handicapped driver.

In addition to the driving skills required to obtain a license, the wheelchair driver also is taught to move from chair to car, put his wheelchair in the back seat and then get from the car back to the chair.

This makes the person independent, a quality he will need when looking for a job later. Of course, he

will need the special equipment in the car. The cost of this probably would not be more than \$125, Kraemer says.

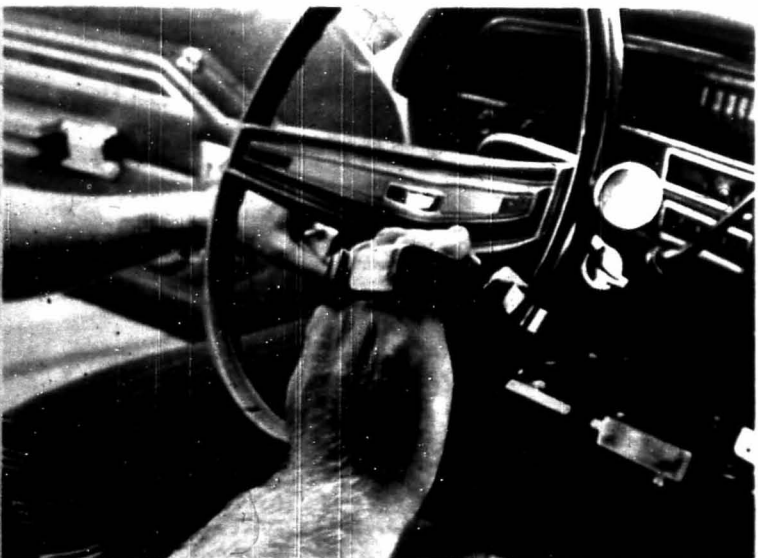
At present only four wheelchair students can take the class each quarter, because there is only one instructor and one car for them. Plans are to enlarge the program in the fall to train more wheelchair students.

To get on the waiting list for the course, students can go to the Safety Center, in the Physical Plant north of the tennis courts, and fill out an information card. They will be contacted when there is space available. Kraemer says the waiting list for fall has only two students on it.



Hand controls take over

Hand-controlled brakes, accelerator parking brake headlight dimmer switch and other special devices make driving possible for the handicapped. David Kraemer, instructor for the SIU driver education course, shows (top photo) the braking accelerator mechanism that transfers floor controls to hand operations on these units. An attachment for the steering wheel (bottom photo) helps those with weak grips and makes grasping it unnecessary. (Photos by Nelson Brooks)



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Grad school exam dates announced

The Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., has announced that those preparing to enter graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examination

(GRE) on any of six test dates during the current academic year. The first date for the GRE is Oct. 23. Students must register for the exam and should send in applications before Oct. 5, as applications received after that time will be charged a \$3.50 fee.

The testing service cannot guarantee that applications received after Oct. 8 will be processed. Scores on the GRE will be reported by the testing service to graduate schools around Dec. 1.

The other five test dates are Dec. 11, Jan. 15, Feb. 26, April 22 and June 17, 1972. The same late fee and registration deadlines apply to these test dates.

Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of

graduate schools or fellowships. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test.

The GRE includes an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests which measure achievement in 19 major fields of study.

Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE Information Booklet. The booklet also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already filed with the testing service.

Copies of the bulletin may be obtained at SIU's Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square.

Horse study uses fish

ITHACA, N.Y. (CNS) — Scientists at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University are using a tankful of small gray tropical fish called fire mouths to study nutritional diseases of the horse.

Bus to River fest cancelled

Tom Kelley, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), said Monday that the bus trip to Tuesday's Mississippi River Festival has been canceled due to lack of interest.

SGAC was sponsoring the trip to the Roberts Plack and Albert King concert. Kelley said past attendance on bus trips has been low.

Kelley said the bus trip to "The Who" concert on Monday, August

16, will also be canceled if too few people sign up for it. Kelley said interested people should sign the bus trip sheet in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center by noon, Saturday, if they plan to go.

Cost for the round trip is \$2. The bus is scheduled to leave from the front of the Student Center if the trip is made.

No action will be taken on Tran incident

No investigatory or disciplinary action will be taken into the incident in which Mrs. Tran Thi Hoa Tran, assistant professor of law at the University of Saigon, was challenged for her alleged affiliation with the Center for Vietnamese Studies, according to Tom Busch, assistant to the assistant to the chancellor for student relations.

The incident took place at a meeting sponsored by the University Associate Program in Mac Smith Hall Thursday night.

Busch said he had spoken to several persons about the incident but that no formal complaint had been made.

Mrs. Tran visited SIU last week during a tour of various U.S. universities. Her visit was not sponsored by the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Staff, employees to be honored upon retirement

By University News Services

Fourteen civil service employees of SIU with an aggregate 218 years of service and 25 faculty members whose combined service to the University totals 561 years will be honored on their retirement at banquets on Aug. 25 and Sept. 1.

Leading the civil service workers in longevity is William L. Turner, security police sergeant, with 23 years. Three employees with 21 years each are Mary A. Forster, chief clerk at the VTI physical plant; Tosco Mitchell, physical plant maintenance worker; and Ruth Rushing, clinical center nurse. Other civil service retirees and their length of service are: Elvisey Wilson, physical plant sub foreman, 20 years; Pearl Dillow, carpenter, 19; Carl M. Armes, accountant, 18; Karl E. Malzahn, building and grounds superintendent, 17; Lloyd T. Webb, post office mail supervisor, 16; Carl Remshaw, architectural supervisor, 15; Dorothy Fullis, dining room supervisor, 11; Bernice Goedde, senior architect, seven; Eddie Summers, physical plant, five; and Charles McMullen, data processing analyst, four.

Topping all faculty retirees in point of service is Madeline M. Smith, associate professor of foreign languages, who came to SIU in 1950 and has taught for 42 years. A close second with 41 years is Cary J. Davis, professor of foreign languages, and with 40 years of teaching is Kenneth A. VanLente, professor of chemistry.

In the 30-plus-years category are George Camp, English, 36 years; Morris G. Martin, physical education, 33; Grace W. Burns, English, 32, and Grace Elizabeth Kite, Morris Library, 30.

Other faculty retirees, their fields, and years of service are: Frank A. Bridges, civil defense, 28; Alex Reed, animal industries, 25; Cameron Gassett, speech, 24; Delyte W. Morris, president emeritus, 23; Raymond Schultz, VTI, 19; George Hand, economics, 19; Fred Denker, music, 18; Charles C. Clayton, journalism, 16; James McDonald, VTI, 15; Alfred B. Carter, plant industries, 14; Grace E. Terry, small group housing supervisor, 11; Violet Trivillon, fine arts, seven; Farmer Ewing, educational administration, six; Clarence Hendershot, international student services, six; Milton McLean, religion, six; John Q. Clark, education, four; George S. Counts, education, three; and Josephine Palmer, VTI, three.

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SOUTH BURLIN	\$300
Dr. South East St. Dr. South, Illinois	
PATRICIA WELLS	\$300
Dr. E. W. D. Caldwell, Illinois	
MR. GEORGE PUGH	\$350
Dr. South East St. Dr. South, Illinois	
ANDERSON	\$300
Dr. South East St. Dr. South, Illinois	
GEORGE GRANT	\$550
Dr. South East St. Dr. South, Illinois	
MARIE PUGH	\$400
Dr. E. W. D. Caldwell, Illinois	
HAROLD BATHFORD	\$300
Dr. South East St. Dr. South, Illinois	

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a document page, possibly a ledger or form, showing various fields and handwritten entries. The image is rotated 90 degrees clockwise.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds

The logo for BIOCE, featuring the letters 'BIOCE' in a bold, stylized, sans-serif font. The letters are black with a white vertical stripe running through the center of each letter.

(2 lines-1 day)

By Robert Hallwachs
Student Writer

There it was adding immeasurable tone to the classified in the Daily Egyptian

For sale automobile Rolls-Bentley
Immaculate condition grey green
1956 model saloon automatic drive
reclining front seats regularly ser-
viced by Rolls Royce engineers

A phone call to the telephone number given revealed the seller to be 4 Herbert Marshall of the SIU water department.

The bottle is an aristocrat in the manufacture of the...
s-R... Ir...

(They may even
make you famous)

USE

THIS FORM

**mail or bring to:
Room 1259
Communications
Building**

(at west entrance)

District attorney: Newton will 'certainly' be tried again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The district attorney said Monday he "certainly" will try Black Panther cofounder Huey P. Newton a third time for the 1967 shooting death of a policeman. Newton's second trial ended in a hung jury.

A jury of 10 women and 2 men reported itself deadlocked 11-1 Sunday, and Superior Court Judge Harold Howe declared a mistrial. He ordered Newton to appear Tuesday before Presiding Judge William Hayes, who would schedule a new trial.

Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen was asked Monday if he would try Newton again in the Oct. 26, 1967, death of police officer John Frey. He replied: "Certainly, certainly. What do you think?"

"We would retry a case like this under any normal circumstances."

Jensen said. "A case like this is not a normal case—it involves the slaying of a police officer, about the most serious offense we can think of."

He said a new trial date will be set when Newton is routinely sent back to Hayes' court. Newton, 29, is charged with voluntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Frey during a street gun battle between Panthers and Oakland police.

At his first trial in 1968, Newton was charged with first degree murder but was found guilty of a lesser charge, voluntary manslaughter. He served 22 months of a 2-to-15-year sentence before the conviction was overturned by the State Court of Appeal, which said the jury was improperly instructed on unconsciousness as a defense.

Newton, who is free on \$50,000

bail, told newsmen as he left court Sunday night "I feel fine and ready for a fight."

"The jury in the second trial, which included one black, a woman, deliberated six days before reporting itself unable to reach a verdict."

"This shows that with at least one black person on the jury this means I can get a fair trial. A hung jury keeps me out of jail," Newton said later.

He and his attorney Charles Garry, told newsmen they believed the majority was for conviction and the single vote for acquittal was by the black woman, Ruthie Ellis of Oakland.

Another juror, who asked not to be identified, said however the only juror dissenting from a conviction verdict was Juanita Henderson.

Yacht hijackers arrested at sea

HONOLULU (AP) — Coast Guard officers boarded the yacht Kamalu about 270 miles at sea Monday and arrested three men accused of hijacking it at gunpoint in Honolulu and setting its crew adrift a day later in a life raft.

A Coast Guard spokesman here said the men were taken into custody aboard the machine gunned cutter Cape Corwin "without incident."

They were not immediately identified.

The 78-foot yacht, valued at \$150,000, is owned by millionaire oilman Larry Doherty of Honolulu

and Los Angeles. He was aboard the Cape Corwin when the Kamalu was boarded and joined members of the Cape Corwin crew in bringing her back to Honolulu.

Both vessels are expected to arrive here Tuesday afternoon.

The U.S. attorney's office in Honolulu asked the Coast Guard to arrest the three men on kidnapping and robbery charges.

The Kamalu was hijacked from her mooring in Waikiki's Ala Wai Yacht Harbor late Friday.

The hijacking didn't become known until late Saturday night when the Italian freighter Benavir

packed up three Kamalu crewmen drifting in a life raft 140 miles south-west of Honolulu. The crewmen reported by radio the hijacking and said they were unharmed. They remained on the Benavir, which is headed for Tokyo.

Ogilvie promises abolition of personal property tax

CHICAGO (AP) — Abolition of the personal property tax, approved by Illinois voters and struck down by the courts, was promised again Monday by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

"There is one important step remaining in our campaign for tax reform," Ogilvie said at a news conference, "and that is to reverse the effect of the recent Supreme Court decision restoring the hated personal property tax."

Illinois voters approved abolition of the tax in November in a special constitutional referendum by an 8-1 margin. The Illinois Supreme Court ruled last month that abolition of the tax for individuals, but not for cor-

porations, was unconstitutional.

Ogilvie said that constitutional experts agree that there are ample grounds to uphold the vote of the people but, barring a favorable appeal in the courts, new legislation from the General Assembly may be necessary.

Ogilvie signed into law a bill that exempts from the Illinois income tax benefits in pensions, retirement and profit-sharing plans accrued before Aug. 1, 1969, the day the tax went into effect.

SIU grad thesis wins 2nd place

Ronald Butzow, SIU graduate student from Watseka, who completed his master's degree requirements in the agricultural industries department last fall, recently received a second place citation for the quality of his graduate thesis from the American Institute of Cooperation.

Butzow's thesis was on 'Growth Patterns of Illinois Farmer Cooperatives.' His graduate research and thesis preparation was directed by SIU faculty member Lyle Solverson, associate professor of agricultural industries.

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PLACE IN TOWN!

ICE COLD
SCHLITZ DRAFT
12 oz glass

25¢

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Papa's Tuesday Special!

Italian Beef
Sandwich and
Jumbo Salad
99¢

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The New

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No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	150	200	600
3	120	225	300	900
4	160	300	400	1200
5	200	375	500	1500
6	240	450	600	1800
7	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

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

FOR SALE

Automotive

'70 Honda SL 100, set up for motocross, trophy winner. \$375. 549-8025. 6398A

'1970 Kawasaki 250cc, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Phone 549-6830. 6370A

'59 BSA, lot of chrome, runs great, write P.O. Box 755, Cade. Best offer. 6371A

1967 Suzuki 80cc, exc. cond. low mileage. \$150. 457-7134. 6399A

Monte Carlo '71, air, power steering, brakes, must sell. 686-7263. 6398A

'64 Austin Healey Sprite needs body work, asking \$300. 549-0967. 6391A

1957 Chevy 4 dr. 6 cyl. stock, great cond. also Garmad furniture with \$25 pedicure car, sell or trade for cycle. Malibu Vill. 25. 549-5975. 6392A

Honda 300 new engine, new transmission, new battery. \$325 or best offer. am leaving town. Must sell. Phone 549-5619. 6393A

'61 VW with '64 motor, just rebuilt, whole car or parts, cheap. 549-5260. 6394A

1951 Ford pick-up with camper, \$125. Also Grundig stereo amp, am-fm s.w. \$120 and asst. paintings. 549-3089. 6395A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Bridgetown 250cc motorcycle for sale, exc. cond. Call 549-5545. 6396A

'57 Yamaha 205 Scrambler, \$300 or best offer. Bob, rm. 2130. 549-3534. 6403A

'65 Canavar, good shape, best offer. 480 S. Logan Trlr. S. Cade. Days. 6404A

1969 XLCH, much chrome, ext. fork custom seat, paint and bars, 6000 original miles. See at Kent's Cycle Shop. 6410A

Ford XL 1969 390-2, gold, black vinyl top, air, power, am fm stereo, bucket seats, 37,000 miles, auto trans. \$2700. Ex. condition. 457-5916. 6411A

'64 Triumph 500, newly overhauled, new tire, fast. See at 608 W. College. 6425A

SOUTHERN ILL. HONDA
Sale of new & used Bikes
PARTS-SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
7 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

2 mi. east of Carbondale Hwy. 13
PHONE 549-8414

Yamaha '70 Kcc, Twin, low mileage, still under warranty. \$300. Phone 457-2281 until 5. 6408A

Phym '62 ex. cond. new tires \$175. 457-7845. 407 S. Logan. 6407A

'64 Ford Econoline bus \$275. 457-6983. 6408A

Triumph-BSA fork extensions, short mufflers, spark plugs and ignition parts, complete line of Castrol oil for motorcycles and sports cars, one week parts service on Triumph and BSA parts, Kent's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Main St., Carbondale. 549-6831. 6409A

1970 blue Camaro, 6 cyl. rd. rd. in. 15,000 mi. clean. Marion. 993-8030. 6404A

FORD SUPERVAN '70
air conditioned, auto transmission, heavy duty suspension, new tires.
Must go around world
CALL 457-5772 or 1-932-3411

Love
M & M INDUSTRIES

'60 Chevy, runs good. \$125. '64 Triu. Bonn. Custom pipes, paint, bars. 549-8090. 6411A

1968 Jeepster 4-w. drive, autohubs, V-6, reasonable. Cobden. 693-2605. 6402A

Austin Healey Sprite '65, new top & tires, good condition. 457-4515. 6388A

Mobile Homes

'68 Horizon 12x60 w. 7x23 pullout, cent air, many extras. 549-6757. 6398A

'59 10x30 Cardinal, 2 ac. shed, 2 bdrm. Town & Country 25, see after 6. 6372A

'69 12x55 Hillcrest, 2 bdrm, crpt, \$3995 firm, part furnished. Cade M.H. Pl. No. 259, avail now. 549-5287. 6172A

Trailer for sale, 10x48 Liberty, air cond. Call 687-1564. 6398A

'69 12x60 Hillcrest, cent air, dryer & washer, all carp. \$8900. 549-8074. 6374A

10x50 Skyline, air, fully carp. furn. evening, 1 ac. see at 61 Malibu VII. 6412A

Mobile home 1968 Skyline 12x60, furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer, storage shed. 549-7188. 6413A

Avail Aug. 16. 1959 Nashua 10x30, shed, ac. furn. \$1900. 457-7884. 6414A

1 yr. old 12x30 2 bdrm, furn. Cade, very nice, take over payments. Call 922-4543, W. Fenchert after 5. 30. 6415A

1968 Mediterranean trailer, 2 air, 2 bedrooms, 888 & take over payment. 549-3755. Many extras, very clean. 6416A

'69 12x60 Ritz Craft, 2 bdrm, furn, ac, shed, many extras. Excel. cond. \$6600. avail Sept. 7. 549-8062. 6409A

8x46 American trailer, air cond, furnished. Pleasant Valley No. 10. 6400A

1970 Embassy, den, 2 bedrooms, 12x64, unfurnished, air conditioned, \$5650. 242-1571. 6401A

'69 Buddy mobile home, 12x30, new air cond, large shed, underpinned 6x18 ft. evening, good cond. 549-2684. 6328A

Carterville 1968 Elcom 12x60, 3 bedrooms, central air, underpinned, excellent condition, reasonable if purchaser is married couple, unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator, cur-tains and drapes. Call 985-6078 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. 6403A

1970 Eden, 2 bdrm fr. 12x44, ex. cond, air plus extras. 457-5664. 6405A

'64 Manor home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, air cond, antennas, steel, partly furnished. \$4800. Avail. Sept. 5. 549-4254. 6406A

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

1000 Bayline, ac. furn. shed, x-cond. Good location. 457-2544. see to apr. 6254A

Mobile home, 12x30, air cond, full shed, great condition. Call 457-4924. 6257A

INTRODUCING FLEETWOOD'S "FESTIVAL"

18 NEW FESTIVALS HAVE JUST arrived and will be on display

56-60-64 Homes
Even Expanses
2-3 Bedrooms

INTERIORS
Spanish
Early American
Modern

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
12x60 - Completely furnished and carpeted throughout

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DELIVERED & SETUP ON YOUR LOT

OTTESEN'S
102 S. Wall, C'dale, 457-8823
Open Daily - Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
Friday & Saturday 9-5
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10x30 furn. 2 air cond. underpinned. good cond. Nelloville Village St. 549-5547. 6407A

Furn. 2 bdrm, 10x30, air, carp. cond. 457-2544. Home Pl. 6255A

45 10x30 trailer, carpeted, ac, nice location, 5250, Pleasant Hill Tr. Pl. S. C'dale, 549-4891, avail. Sept. 6444A

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JUST COMPLETED
one of the Finest Homes in Southern Illinois

COMPLETELY CARPETED
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED
KITCHEN EQUIPPED
ALL ELECTRIC

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths

If interested
call: 893-2814
Cobden, Illinois

Owner: C.H. Jaques
Cobden, Illinois

Small business for sale. Billiard center, fully equip. has grossed \$71,000 must sell. \$48,000 cash for business & nice 14 yr. old building. Contact Don Bryant, 308 W. Oak, C'dale, 457-7263. BA391

369 acres of wilderness, 50 miles southeast of C'dale, 2 creeks, plenty of wildlife. Phone before 6:00 p.m. After 6:00 p.m. 549-5454. BA401

Mobile Homes

Golf club aluminum, brand new, full sets. 175. Asst. woods, 54.00. Golf bag, 55.75. Maintenance, 10.00. Tires, 48.00. Call 457-4334. BA377

For sale - three wheel truck, two years old, good condition. may be seen located to main entrance of A-wing, Pyramid Drive, Marshall Square. 6254A

Freight Salvage Stereo

SLIGHTLY CRATE MARKED
ELECTRONICALLY PERFECT
FULLY GUARANTEED

Consoles from
full price \$56.00

Components from
full price \$49.00

8 track stereo tapes \$1.99

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Ph. 942-6663 Herrin Illinois

OPEN EVENINGS
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Kitty's Used Furniture & Antiques, Beach Ave. Hunt. Our prices can't be beat. Free delivery up to 25 mi. Open 7 days a week 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. If no one is there, call 942-5411. 6255A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used, all in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA378

FOR SALE (Cont.)

220 volt, 800 lbs. air conditioner, runs perfect. Call Hon 549-4891. 575. 6464A

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207 W. Walnut (Rear)
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WE HAVE LOTS & LOTS of Cheap & good Fresh & organic wholesome Food

Mr. NATURAL
102 E. Jackson
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Girl's 21" 10 speed bicycle. \$90 or best offer. 549-6734. 6408A

Grainger encyclopedias, 20 vol. set. New, asking half. Portable Royal typewriter, like new. Call 457-6416. 6416A

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW ONLY \$84.00

And... Singer's best Automatic
Originally \$389.00 now
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HERRIN
220 W. MONROE
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2 S&W 4" target revolvers, 357 magnum no. 27, \$175 & 32 no. 17, \$100. Royal & Underwood portables, 35, 35, 35. Guitars, 100. 6.3 for Canon. \$50. 220 for Canon. \$30. 549-6728. BA396

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for your stereo need we carry
Ampey, Fisher, Sony
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we service all stereo equip.

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Furn. GE appliances & TVs, air figures, large selection new & used for living, living room, bedroom, dining room, sofas, wear-dressers, china cabinets, gun cabinets, cedar chests, bunk beds, & office furniture, refrigerators, gas & electric stoves, oil & gas heaters. We supply new & used furn. & appliances for rental property. See us before you buy. Our low, low prices will bring you back to Winner's Bargain House, 301 N. Market, Marion, Ill. 942-5425. BA397

New Sewing Machine

DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT
SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED
IMPACT W/ CABINET

New straight & family
Singer, Montgomery
Wash on Buttons, makes
well on home

MECHANICALLY PERFECT

\$37.95

NECCHI SEWING CENTER

220 W. Monroe
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Herrin Illinois

TV, stereo, and fut., tape rec., hair bed, (prigs), 457-7263. 6254A

Real rock, org. equip. fits any VW bus. (brand), 528 form. 549-9829. 6433A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.30 per doz. Assorted putters, Ph. 457-4334. BA379

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Quality AKC Cocker Spaniels, Beagle, Irish Setters, Collies & others. Complete price, Metody Farm, 946-3032. 6164A

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Does your stereo, car tape player, cassette tape player, CB, tape recorder, car radio or AM-FM radio have an "out of order" sign on it? Bring your unit to:

DOWNSIDE COMMUNICATIONS
214 S. University (549-2980)
for quick, competent service

Best 10' Glastron, 55 hp, Evinrude, little dude trailer, out away dock, perfect condition, great family boat at right price. Call 549-6706. 6468A

Oak player piano, bench, 35 rolls, all \$175. 942-0264, Herrin. 6468A

German Shepherds, AKC, 7 wks. wormed & shots, males only. 893-2001, Cobden. 6343A

FOR RENT

Carterville area, new duplexes, privacy, near lake and golf course, marrieds only, all 2 bdrm, appls. furnished (a. \$135 mo.) avail. now & Sept 15 (b. \$160 mo.) wooded lots avail. Aug. 1, 15, Sept 1. Ph. 942-6669. BB377

Now renting for fall qtr. Mobile homes & off apts. Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. 457-4222. BB344

Eff. apts. now renting for summer & fall term. It's good for boys or girls. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1369 or 684-6182. BB379

Eff. apts. for girls. Two to apt. now renting for summer & fall term. Plumery Towers, 504 S. Rawlins, 457-6717 or 684-6182. BB381

Trailer lots 614 E. Park. Roseanne Court, parties & nat. gas. 457-6425. 6167B

Wanted: 2 girls to share new apt. furn. air cond. near campus. avail. Sept 15. Bev Behrens. 549-3534. 6377B

Now renting 1 bdrm. of new 12x60 mobile home located close to campus. Avail. Aug. & fall qtr. \$210 per qtr. & share util. Call Jim, 549-5429 after 5 p.m. Single male only. 6378B

Trailer spaces, Southern Mobile Home Park. Lots 40-40 ft. shade trees 10x20 ft. concrete patios with sidewalks. Lot rentals \$35 per mo. Phone 457-2874 or 549-6772. Office, 900 E. Park. Chapman Realty. 6379B

Lots for sale \$600 & \$700. Crab Orchard Estates. 549-6612. BB383

MTBoro priv. mobile home court (ten mob. homes) new 32x12 cent. ac. front & rear porches, carpeted, no pets. 684-4951. BB386

Tired of roommates? We have new 1 bdrm. apts. Ac & furn. Crab Orchard Estates. Call 549-6612. BB387

Mod. homes 3 bdrm. C'dale Mobile Park, N. Highway 51. 549-3000. BB388

MTBoro apts 1 bdrm. furn. & unfurn. 549-0000. BB389

Area mobile homes, Raven's Road, 457-8675. Married & graduate only, no pets. BB390

Now Renting for Fall

WILSON HALL

1101 S. Wall St

Phone 457-2169

Located on the edge of campus
Air conditioning and carpeting
\$15.00 outdoor swimming pool
Cafeteria and snack bar
T.V. and study lounges
Approved for all S.U. Men & Women

Luxury living Come see

Just completed, covd. \$710 mo. 1 bdrm. no util. 457-7263. BB392

1 bdrm. apt. married or two girls. 1240 term per person. 457-7263. BB393

Good det. trailer, 1 male. \$110 mo. 2 mo. east. water. 457-7263. BB394

Old apt. 2 males, 3 rooms, no util. \$120 mo. 457-7263. 201 S. Washington. BB395

Rooms, air cond. all utilities, furnished, swimming pool, cocktail lounge. Close to shopping center and restaurants. Plenty of off street parking. \$100 per month. Call 549-3344 anytime. 6418B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Girl's contract to new 4 rm apt. for F-W-S qtrs. Jr. srs. 4 rm only. 549-6428. 6428B

Farmhouse, Baskeddy Rd. 10 rms. well furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil, air, piano, fireplace, pond, woods, horses, etc. Prefer family or 2 couples. Sept. 1-Apr. 1. \$250 mo. Call 549-1581. 6430B

Carbondale Mobile Homes contract. Call collect. 615-949-3022. 6431B

C'dale house trailers, fenced, posess. can stay through fall, 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm \$80 mo. also 2 bdrm., 10 wide \$100 mo. plus util., 2 mi. from campus Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. 6432B

Georgetown Apartments E. Grand Ave. & Lewis Ln. (near Salsburg Theater)

New luxury two bedroom apts. with: living & dining room, kitchen, carpet, draperies, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, off-street parking, trash removal & lawn care.

PLAY AREA, SHOPPING, THEATER & RESTAURANT ONLY 2 BLOCKS AWAY.

CALL: 549-1731 or 684-3555

Wanted, girl to share attractive 3 bdrm. fr. \$35 mo. 3 wks. util. 4 mi. from campus, car nice but not nec. 549-0669 after 6 p.m. 6434B

Apt. for 4, 2 bdrm, kitchen, living room, w/c carpeting, 1 blk. from campus. 457-6110. Reduced rates. 6435B

Calhoun Valley Apts. behind Penny's, avail. for rent Aug. 15 for fall qtr. 1 bdrm. \$145 per mo. EW \$120 per mo. water included, laundry & pool facilities. Call 457-7535. 8-5 week days. BB346

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FOR HOUSING in all categories

MOST COMPLETE LEAST EXPENSIVE

602 E. COLLEGE 549-3396

Roommate wanted, fall quarter. Clean 4 room house, private bed 562 50 a month & util. 549-2225. 6431B

Carverville, sleeping room, cooking 1 man, private entrance, \$10 a week. Bath or shower, one block north US Post Office. Virgil F. McKittrick, 124 Walnut. Phone 985-6279. 6432B

APARTMENTS FOR ALL

limited spaces for men & women

unique split level apts

With:
*Real in wall carpet
*Fully air conditioned
*Glamorously furnished
*Full Kitchens & Baths
*Outdoor Swimming Pool
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and
*Conveniently Close to campus

SU approved for sophomores & up

For Information stop by or call
1201 S. Wall 457-4123
off hr. 9-5. See 549-2884
Mon. - Fri.

Wall Street Quadrangles

3 nice town apt. all furn. married couples or grad students. 687-1267. BB402

3 nice bdrm. house, 3 boys, all furn. Call 687-1267. BB403

Two girls need free more to share Grand new three bedroom trailer for fall. \$75 mo. Call 549-6393. 6430B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Nice furn. apt. 1 bdrm. no util. \$240 per term. 2 girls. 201 S. Wall. 457-7263. BB372

4 nice trailers, 2 mi. east. \$110 mo. 3 person, water furn. 457-7263. BB373

C'dale apts. fall, male & female, close to Lincoln Ave. Apts. near SU & shopping area. ac. Call 549-7235. 457-3111, 549-3870. BB384

CHUCK'S RENTAL Summer & Fall

2-3 BEDROOM TRAILERS

104 S. Marion

549-3374

House. Need 1 girl to share, fall qtr. Working distance of campus. 985-2875. call collect. 6436B

Roommate needed at Alibito 112 for a 12x30 mobile home, fall fall. If interested, phone 549-5544. 6436B

For fall, trailer for 2 persons, plus 1 bdr. apts. for married or 1 person. 3 miles east of C'dale. 549-0259. 6436B

HELP WANTED

Marshall Student to live and work at Hoffman Funeral Home. Phone 457-3405. 6380C

General office clerk, must type 50 wpm, current ACT financial statement on file with Student Work Office, for morning workweek, starting last week of summer quarter. Apply at the Daily Egyptian business office. Comm. Building, Rm. 1259.

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Indians rally tops Cubs in exhibition

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — An eight-run outburst in the fifth inning, capped by Jim Clark's three-run homer carried the Cleveland Indians to a 13-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday in the annual baseball Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Four of the runs in the rally that increased the Indians' 3-1 bulge at the time were unearned because of two errors by pitcher Ray Newman, who faced eight men, was touched for four hits and retired only one man.

Ted Uhlaender also homered for the Indians in support of Cleveland starter Vince Colbert, who checked the Cubs on four hits over six innings. One of the hits was a homer by Ernie Banks, who appeared to be the most popular player on the field for a crowd of 9,781.

The game was the last scheduled event in a day-long series of festivities revolving around the induction of eight new enshrinees, including the fabled Leroy "Satchel" Paige, into the Hall of Fame.



Big four

SIU's head basketball coach Paul Lambert, who stands just 5-6, is surrounded by four of the five high school basketball players who recently signed national letters of intent to attend Southern. They are (left to right) 6-3 Tim Ricci of West Frankfort, 6-6 Felton Chinn of Columbus, Ga., 6-9 Joe Merweather of Phenix City, Ala., and 6-2 Rick Boynton of Columbus, Ga. Joining this group for the beginning of freshman drills next month will be 6-5 A.J. Willis. (SIU News Service Photo)

'Satchel' Paige is 'proudest man on earth'

By Mike Rathert
Associated Press Sports Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Leroy "Satchel" Paige who was formally inducted Monday into baseball Hall of Fame, described himself as "the proudest man on earth today" and put in his bid to become the first black manager in major league history.

"I could manage easy—I've been in baseball 40 years," Paige said after the formal induction ceremonies on the porch of the baseball library. "And I would want to manage."

Local sports

Softball coeds lose finale; student wins Moto Cross

The SIU women's softball team concluded its season on a losing note Saturday night against Carbondale Open at Oakland Field.

SIU's Maggie Krisher was the losing

IM softball for today

The following softball games have been scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Tuesday by the Intramural Office:

Field one: Peace Freaks vs Bodysnatchers, field two: Politicos vs Bleyer's Flyers, field three: Waterloo vs. Foul Balls, field four: Bonapartes vs. Castle, field eight: Predators vs. McDonalds.

But Paige expressed doubt whether any black can break the managerial color line now.

"I don't think the white is ready to listen to the colored yet," he said frankly. "That's why they're afraid to get a black manager — they're afraid everybody won't take orders from him. You know there are plenty of qualified guys around."

While Paige spoke in that serious vein after the induction ceremonies, he was at his story-telling best when he was introduced to a standing-room-only crowd ringing the grounds of the Hall of

Fame in this alleged birthplace of baseball.

As always, Paige refused to reveal his actual age—he is supposed to be 65—and said "I don't think we'll ever get that straightened out. I go my birth certificate with me, but they won't accept that." "They got my age mixed up when I went to Cleveland, and now they say the guy in Alabama where Paige was born gave me the wrong certificate."

Paige has always contended he is younger than the record books show. These books say he was 42 years old when he joined the Indians as a rookie in 1948, a year after Jackie Robinson broke the color line with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Paige also paid tribute to former Cleveland owner Bill Veeck for bringing him to the majors, despite the fact people told Veeck he "could have gotten anybody but Satchel to pitch for him—Satchel's too old, even to vote."

Searching the audience to find Veeck, Paige said:

"I got you off the hook today."

Paige's induction as the first black player selected by a special committee to honor deserving players of the pre-1947 Negro leagues overshadowed the honors also bestowed on seven others, six players and longtime executive George Weiss.

The other players inducted were:

—Dave Bancroft, a star shortstop with the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants some 50 years ago.

Jake Beckley, a pre-1900 star who played a record 2,368 games as a first baseman for Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

—Charles "Chuck" Haley, a power-hitting St. Louis and Cincinnati out-

fielder from the mid-1920s to the mid-1930s.

—Harry Hooper, a slick-fielding outfielder who starred with the Boston Red Sox from 1909 to 1930.

—Joe Kelley, a pre-1900 outfielder with the Baltimore Orioles who hit over 300 for 11 consecutive seasons.

—Richard "Rube" Marquard, who posted 201 victories during his career, including 19 in succession while pitching for the Giants in 1912.



20 for Blue

Vida Blue, Oakland A's sensational rookie pitcher, wipes off the sweat and soaks his left arm in an ice tray after racking up his 20th win of the season, a 1-0 shutout of the Chicago White Sox over the weekend. Blue became the league's first 20-game winner and the first Athletics pitcher in 18 years to accomplish the feat. (AP wirephoto)

Dodgers edge Cards, 6-5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wes Parker and Willie Davis pounded four hits apiece, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-5 victory over Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night.

Major league standings

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	67	42	615	0.0
Boston	64	49	566	5.0
Detroit	61	52	540	8.0
New York	58	57	504	12.0
Washington	46	66	414	22.0
Cleveland	45	69	385	24.5

West

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	71	42	628	0.0
Kansas City	58	54	509	13.5
Chicago	55	59	482	16.5
California	54	62	466	18.5
Minnesota	51	61	435	19.5
Milwaukee	48	64	429	22.5

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	70	45	609	0.0
St. Louis	63	51	553	6.5
Chicago	62	51	549	7.0
New York	57	55	509	11.5
Philadelphia	51	63	447	18.5
Montreal	45	69	395	24.5

West

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	68	50	576	0.0
Los Angeles	61	53	535	5.0
Atlanta	60	58	508	8.0
Houston	57	57	500	9.0
Cincinnati	54	63	468	13.5
San Diego	42	75	359	25.5