

10-8-1970

The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1970
Volume 52, Issue 12

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1970." (Oct 1970).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1970 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1970 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



**'Jack Johnson's'
in town**

Professional actor John McCurry outlines his role in "The Great White Hope" to Elin Harrison, assistant professor of theatre at SIU. McCurry will star in the play which opens at the University Theater in the Communications Building on Nov. 6. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Procedures slow business of Senate

By Cathy Speagle and Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Difficulties with parliamentary procedure plagued Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting for the second week in a row. After almost two hours of debate and questions, the Senate had not moved past the fourth order of business on a packed agenda.

An election by secret ballot was held to fill the vacant position of president pro-tem. Bob Prince was elected to the post over Dennis Kosinski, 12-7.

In other action, a report of Election Commissioner Rhonda Starnes was accepted and then later rejected by the Senate.

Miss Starnes reported on the vacancies in the Senate which need to be filled, due to senators not being enrolled in school or not living in the

district from which they were elected.

She reported that seven seats should be filled by an election and several others are in question, pending decisions by the Student Judicial Review Board.

The Senate voted to accept her report, but after the voting, a motion was made to reconsider the matter. Questions were raised concerning the election commissioner's right to rule on the eligibility of senators and the rules regarding qualifications a senator must fill to represent the district he is elected from.

After lengthy discussion and confusion over procedure, the Senate voted not to accept Miss Starnes' report.

A following report by the Committee on Committees raised additional problems in

(Continued on page 13)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, October 8, 1970

Number 12

In Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos

Nixon proposes standstill cease fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday night a standstill cease-fire in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, immediate release of all prisoners and a broadened peace conference to seek a settlement of conflict throughout all of Indochina.

Departing in several major instances from previous American initiatives, Nixon said of his cease-fire plan: "My hope is that it will break the logjam in all the negotiations."

However, an administration official who insisted he not be identified by name said the administration would be surprised if the five-point Nixon

plan were immediately accepted by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

He said officials in Washington are hopeful rather than the President's suggestions will trigger a process of exploration at the bargaining table.

In Paris, where it was early morning when Nixon spoke, the word from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations was that there would be no comment until later in the day.

Nixon, declaring that his program has the "full support" of the governments of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, said in a national television-radio address:

"The time has come for the government of North Vietnam to join its neighbors in a proposal to quit making war and to start making peace."

The President asserted the United States is prepared to

negotiate a complete withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam as part of any settlement. The anonymous administration official indicated the pullout would be accomplished over a 12-month period once an agreement was reached.

Nixon called also for the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides — declaring that such moves "could serve to establish good faith, the intent to make progress, and thus improve the prospects for negotiation."

A fifth main point of the Nixon plan — to be presented in Paris Thursday by chief U.S. negotiator David K.E. Bruce — calls on North Vietnam to recognize that there are two sides to the conflict in the South and that any meaningful settlement must satisfy both.

In this connection, he employed tough language at the only point in his address. Referring to recent Viet Cong suggestions for a settlement that would, among other things, rule out officeholding by Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, he said:

"Let there be no mistake about one essential point: the other side is not merely objecting to a few personalities. They want to dismantle the organized non-Communist forces and insure the takeover by one party, and they demand the right to exclude whomsoever they wish from government."

"This patently unreasonable demand is totally unacceptable."

While asserting that the United States is prepared to be flexible on many issues, Nixon said:

"We stand firm for the right of all the South Vietnamese people to determine for themselves the kind of government

they want."

The chief executive said the Indochina-wide cease-fire he seeks "must be effectively supervised by international observers" and that there should be safeguards against violations.

He put his suggestion in these terms:

"I propose that all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their weapons and remain in the positions they now hold. This would be a 'cease-fire-in-place.' It would not in itself be an end to the conflict, but it would accomplish one goal all of us have been working toward: an end to the killing."

(Continued on page 12)

Gus

Bode



Gus says that a new peace plan is just what we need. The old war plan wasn't working too well.



Mongrel moochers

The canine populace of SIU campus can be a little too friendly to man at times—especially snack times. Students and workers groan about these tail-wagging nuisances on page 8. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyles, Jr.)



Left behind

Buzz Spector, vice president of student activities, holds the only poster advertising the Black Arts Creations issue of Grassroots magazine that wasn't stolen from the Student Activities office. This is not the first time the posters have been the target of thieves so Spector asks for help to recover the lost posters. On page 8. (Photo by John Logan)

Forestry skills contest

SIU to be represented at Conclave

The Forestry Club will have 18 members representing SIU in forestry skills competition this month at the Midwest Forestry Conclave, Oct. 23-24, at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

The students, ranging from juniors to graduate students, qualified for the conclave during last spring's Forestry Jubilee contests.

Earlier this month, the students attended the Missouri Wood Products Show at West Plains. It was an industrially sponsored event which emphasized both woodsman's skills and displays of new industrial advances in forestry.

At the Midwest Forestry Conclave, however, competition in woodsman's skills will receive the major emphasis.

Aussie publisher at SIU Thursday

W. B. Annabel, a publisher from Bega, Australia, and his wife will visit the SIU School of Journalism Thursday, according to Howard R. Long, director of the School of Journalism.

An open house for the Annabells is scheduled at the School of Journalism Press Club Thursday morning. A Dutch treat luncheon will follow at noon at Colletti's Restaurant.

In a ceremony to be held during the open house at 11 a.m., Annabel will present an Australian flag to the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors which is headquartered at SIU.

Republican organization meets at library tonight

The College Republicans will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Guest speakers will be Senator John Gilbert and Tom Ryder, president of the Illinois College Republicans Federation.

Fluency in languages

The new department of linguistics at SIU has professors fluent in such languages as Swahili, Ibo, Serbo-Croatian, Burmese and Vietnamese.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

Editorial and business offices located in Building T-6032. Phone office Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-3264.

Student news staff: Daniel Alonim, Steve Brown, Keith Bush, Bob Carr, Rich Davis, Larry Haley, Mike Kline, Susan Larson, David Mahoney, Paula Murray, Sid Richards, Dawn Sandquist, Pat Silva, Cathy Sprague, John Stubbins, Ken Stewart, John Tamm, Fred Weisberg. Photographers: William G. Brooks, David Finch, Ralph R. Hoffman Jr., John Lupton.



Students will participate in two types of events, technical and traditional.

The technical events will involve tree identification, wood identification and compass course work, in which students will be expected to read a compass and pace distance accurately.

The traditional events will involve one and two-man sawing contests; speed chopping; a pulp stick throw, in which a six foot stick is thrown like a shot put for distance; and a chain throw, in which a measuring chain is laid out and re-rolled to measure speed and performance.

There will also be a special event whose choice is left entirely up to the host school.

In the p.m., such contests as pole climbing and log rolling have been chosen as special events.

Prizes will be awarded for each event. In addition, there will be a team prize, as well as an individual award for the highest scorer from all schools.

Where is the spring?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Buildings along Canal Street will be razed to make way for a new national memorial park in honor of Roger Williams, the founder of Providence. Officials are having trouble, however, locating the spring where Williams declared there would be a city.

HELLO, DOLLY!

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

NOW! 25 YEARS AT ALL TIMES

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
BARBRA STREISAND · WALTER MATTHAU
ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF HELLO, DOLLY!
LOUIS ARMSTRONG · ERNEST LEHMAN · GENE KELLY · ROGER EDGERS · MICHAEL KIDD

CASTING BY JERRY HERMAN

DRIVE IN THEATRE

GATES OPEN 7:00 p.m.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 p.m.
1ST

"I couldn't live in a man's body."

Sex with a woman was strange and impossible

Dresses and dolls were my world as a boy

"Did the surgeon's knife make me a woman or a freak?"

But I had to make it as a woman. There was no return.

Could I ever love a man physically?

"THE Christine JORGENSEN STORY"

THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A WOMAN

JOHN HANSEN

ROBERT E. ADENT and FILLS OF JOSEPH

CHRISTINE JORGENSEN

PHOTOGRAPH BY ROGER EDGERS

THEATRE

SHOWN 2ND

GAILY, GAILY

The movie of a 19 year old who went to town— who went to town!

LIBERTY
MURPHY'S BORD PHILADELPHIA

"BULLITT" WEEKDAYS AT 7:30
SAT. SUN. AT 7:30

STEVE McQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

THE BUCKLE UP FOR BATTLE AUDIENCE!
"BULLITT" FROM HANER BROS. STUDIOS INC.

NOW SHOWING
2 - Action Packed Hits!

"BONNIE" WEEKDAYS AT 8:30
SAT. SUN. AT 2:00, 5:00, 9:20

"SPEAKING OF TOGETHERNESS...CATCH THEM BOTH!"

STEVE McQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

BONNIE & CLYDE

LATE SHOW FRI SAT
VARSAITY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

A Different Kind of Love — A Different Kind of Life Style — A Different Kind of Film

Joseph L. Levine
An Anna Landman Film

A Time for Giving
Formerly "Generation"

DAVID JANSEN · KIM DARBY · CARL REINER
...PETE DUEL · ANDREW PRINE

DAVID JANSEN · KIM DARBY · CARL REINER
...PETE DUEL · ANDREW PRINE

DAVID JANSEN · KIM DARBY · CARL REINER
...PETE DUEL · ANDREW PRINE

NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURES AT 2:10-4:20-6:25-8:40

"THE BOYS IN THE BAND" IS HILARIOUS!

—REX REED, Holiday Magazine

"A LANDSLIDE OF TRUTHS! BRILLIANTLY BITCHY AND INCISIVE."

—TIME MAGAZINE

"A CRISP, BITING MOVIE! NASTY, HILARIOUS AND GRATIFYING."

—REX REED, Holiday Magazine

"AN IMPORTANT MOVIE!" —LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan

"A MOTION PICTURE THAT IS NOTHING SHORT OF BRILLIANT."

—JUDITH CRIST, NBC Today Show

Mart Crowley's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND"

...is not a musical.

Written and Directed by Mart Crowley. Screenplay by Mart Crowley. Produced by Daniel J. Sarnoff and John Sarnoff. Starring: William Holden, Alan Arkin, John Cassavetes, John Cazale, John Gielgud, John Mahoney, John Cazale, John Gielgud, John Mahoney, John Cazale, John Gielgud, John Mahoney.

Numerous activities scheduled Thursday

Counseling and Testing: Placement and Proficiency Testing, 1-8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Convocation: Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

Convocations Group: Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., River Room.

Interagency Committee of the Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the Illinois State Employment Office: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Ballroom C and River Rooms.

Illinois Commerce Commission: Hearings on Illinois Central Passenger Rates, 8 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

U.S. Navy: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., River Room.

War and Peace Studies: Lecture, Mr. Stanley L. Brodsky, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, Topic: "Psychological Concepts for the Study of Peace and War," 7-9:30 p.m., Lawson 101, Public Invited.

Special Education: Inter-disciplinary Colloquium on the Behavioral Disordered

Child, Dr. Alice Thompson, Visiting Professor, Upper Classmen and Graduate Students Invited, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon, Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Hillel-Jewish Association: House open, 1-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Intramural Recreation: 2:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling & Testing, Washington Square.

Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: Training meeting, 9-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 201, Meeting, 9:30-11:00 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Chemeka: Coffee Hour, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics

Family Living Laboratory, College Republicans: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Lawson 201, 221.

Association Of Childhood Education: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Beta Alpha Psi: Meeting, General Classroom 12, 7:30-10 p.m.

Student Government Activities Council: Meeting, 6-9 p.m., Home Economics 202.

Volunteers For Stephenson: Organization Meeting, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Lawson 151.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 120.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Newman Center.

Thailand Student Association: 1st International Coffee Hour, 3-5 p.m., Woody Hall International Lounge, Everyone welcome.

Free School: Flora & Fauna, 3 p.m., Free School House, Pearl Street.

Free School: Fourth Estate Gate, 7:30 p.m., Free School House, Pearl Street.

Free School: Community Organization, 7:30 p.m., Free School House, Pearl Street.

Free School: Basic Guitar, 8 p.m., Free School House, Pearl Street.

Free School: Critical Ethics, 9 p.m., Free School House, Pearl Street.


Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, Students and Faculty Invited.

Amateur Radio Club: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Technology Building, D 104.

OPEN 2:00 STARTS 7:00

Campus River

NOW thru SAT. AT BOTH THEATRES



THE LOSERS

In COLOR

NO. 2 NET RATED R

"KILL THEM ALL AND COME BACK ALONE"

In COLOR Rated (R)

Sell hockey pucks with D.E. Classified ads!

'71 grads sought by job recruiters

Sixty-two business and industrial firms, government agencies and other concerns have arranged to send personnel interviewers to SIU Oct. 12-23 seeking 1971 graduates, Placement Services reports.

Among the openings recruiters want to fill are a management training program for women, positions as food technologist, nutritionist, fire and loss prevention consultant, and engineering consultant to the oil and gas industry.

During the month I have been in office I have wondered how I could most appropriately communicate my thoughts and actions to the student body, the faculty, the non-academic employees, and indeed, the University community at large. As an experiment I will use this "Chancellor's Column" as my way of keeping you up-to-date on what is being discussed, planned, and, hopefully, accomplished at this level.

There will not be a report every day, but the reports will be numbered so you'll know whether you have missed anything. Also, it is my intention to write these reports personally and have them printed exactly as they are written. If a mistake occurs, a correction will be announced in a subsequent issue.

If you have questions or thoughts resulting from what I say, please send them directly to me, and I will reply to them through this column or by private mail, as seems most appropriate.

University Governance

During the summer months there has been a "Joint Task Force on Governance" working diligently on a complete reorganization of the University's structure through which policy decisions are made. The task force contains representatives chosen from all (constituent) groups who have an interest in the governance on this campus. The groups and persons representing them are as follows: Mr. C. Thomas Busch, student (undergraduate); Mr. Robert L. Buser, voting faculty; Mr. Peter Cole, non-voting faculty; Mr. Vernon Eaton, non-academic employees; Mr. William S. Gould, non-voting faculty; Dr. C. Addison Hickman, voting faculty; Mr. Lonnie J. Johns, graduate student; Dr. Charles Lange, voting faculty; Mr. Murray A. Mann, Co-Chairman, undergraduate student; Dr. A.M. Mark, Co-Chairman, voting faculty; Mr. John McCaffrey, undergraduate student; Mr. Weston Earl Nelius, graduate student; Dean C. Horton Talley, representing Chancellor Layer; Mr. David O. Thomas, Secretary, graduate student; and Mr. Don Ward, Administrative/Professional Staff.

At this time, your constituent groups (the Student Senate, the Faculty Council, the Graduate Council, the Non-Academic Employees Council, etc.) have been asked to react to the proposals which have been made by the task force. As soon as these responses have been studied the task force will reformulate its proposals and present them for ratification by each of your constituent groups. The resultant governance structure will undoubtedly, and rightly, reflect a more democratic approach to decision-making which so intimately affects the lives of so many persons.

The thinking of the task force has resulted in a complex proposal which will include the continuance of individual representative groups such as the Faculty Council, the Student Senate, etc., plus a Campus Senate which will consider matters of campuswide importance. I urge you to pay close attention to whatever governance proposals are made to you and VOTE on them when the occasion arises.

My personal preference is for a greater degree of democracy in approaching problems of academic, business, and other affairs than has been contemplated previously. If we are ever to solve the problems highlighted by last May's tragic events, effective participation in governance must be a normal part of the daily scene.

Rumors and Security of the Campus

Every day this office and other offices are told of pending attempts to disrupt normal activities of the University. Every such piece of information is thoroughly checked by the Security Office in cooperation with this office. I urge you to continue to communicate your concerns to the Security Office (457-7014 or 453-2381) or to the Chancellor's Assistant for Student Relations, Mr. Hammond (536-2338). We fully intend to do our utmost to maintain a campus dedicated to a full range of legitimate University activities. We are dedicated to responding to peaceful dissent with empathy, but we will always do our best to protect life and property from those who would destroy the University. If anyone at any time feels that a demonstration is in violation of the provisions of the "Interim Policy on Demonstrations," he (or she) should communicate his concern to the Campus Security Office (457-7014 or 453-2381), or attempt to contact one of the following persons IN THE ORDER LISTED. IT IS VITAL THAT THE ORDER OF PREFERENCE BE RESPECTED.

1. Mr. Edward H. Hammond, Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations (536-2338)
2. Mr. Brian McCauley, Administrative Assistant in the Office of Student Relations (536-2338)
3. Professor James BeMiller, Chairman, Faculty Council (453-5721)
4. Professor Howard Webb, Chairman, Graduate Council (453-5321)

If the initial complaint is made to the Security Office, the Security Office must attempt to contact one of the above persons, in the order of preference indicated, to accompany them to the scene of the disturbance. At the scene of the disturbance the decision to invoke the aid of the Security Office will be made by the person listed above who is present at the scene.

Rallies and Demonstrations

Many persons are still not sure of how they should make use of the "Free Speech" and/or the "Scheduled Rallies and Demonstrations" facilities announced in the "Interim Policy on Demonstrations" published in the Egyptian on September 23, page 3, repeated on September 30, page 6. Each person or group has three alternatives: (1) Use the "free forum area" south of Anthony Hall which includes amplification equipment. (2) Congregate anywhere without notice and without amplification equipment. (3) Organize, with amplification equipment, a rally or demonstration in one of the University's facilities, such as the stadium.

To do #1, a student or group needs only to go to the Student Affairs Office, Washington Square, and pick up the amplification equipment.

To do #2, a student or group needs only to be sure that he is not violating any of the "Standards of Conduct" or the "Demonstrations" sections of the "Interim Policy on Demonstrations" to hold a rally or demonstration.

To do #3, a student or group needs only to schedule the rally or demonstration with the Office of Student Activities and comply with its regulations concerning time, location, and facilities, and the assurance of designated marshalls who will serve to keep the rally or demonstration within the rules and regulations cited in the "Interim Policy on Demonstrations."

Robert G. Layer
Chancellor

(Paid Announcement)

National General's

FOX LIVE CAT
CARBONDALE 457-5383

LATE SHOW
FRI. & SAT.
at 11:00 P.M.

A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE
THEY DARED EVERYTHING

WEEKEND LOVERS

COLOR



ALL SEATS \$1.25

Letters to the Editor

Brands \$50 damage deposit irrational, emotional demand

To The Daily Egyptian:

In response to John Higdon's emotional demand that every student put down \$50 a year as insurance against property damage against the community or SIU due to demonstrations, let me offer a counter-demand that will reveal the irrationality of his idea.

First, it is necessary to understand that the violence that took place last spring was due to a violent act committed by our society whether it was murdering students, invading Cambodia or a stupid attack by state police on peaceful demonstrators. It is clear that it was violence perpetuated by the policies of our government and law enforcement officials that caused the violent reaction.

Whether violence is the correct response is not of importance in this argument. What I ask is, is there a damage deposit that I can get back when our society is violent?

Secondly, where do I (and others) have an insurance policy against institutions that will be spending millions of dollars by 1974 to support non-academic programs such as the Vietnamese Studies Center with the indirect use of my taxes? What insurance do I have that I will be reimbursed if the state police happen to destroy my home (re 508 N. Bridge)? What insurance do I have when certain administrators decide to build million dollar homes with my tax money?

What insurance do I have if another President Morris type administrator decides to hold up my registration so he can "talk to me about my future educational plans" without reimbursing me \$50 for the travel expenses it cost to see him?

Of course, these examples have been offered to illustrate the weak arguments offered by Mr. Higdon. To try to put things in majority-minority situations by accusing outsiders, "radicals," etc., are poor excuses for not dealing with issues and the realities of present day existence.

Ken Zucker
Junior
Psychology

Brings out more facts on athletic fee protest

To The Daily Egyptian:

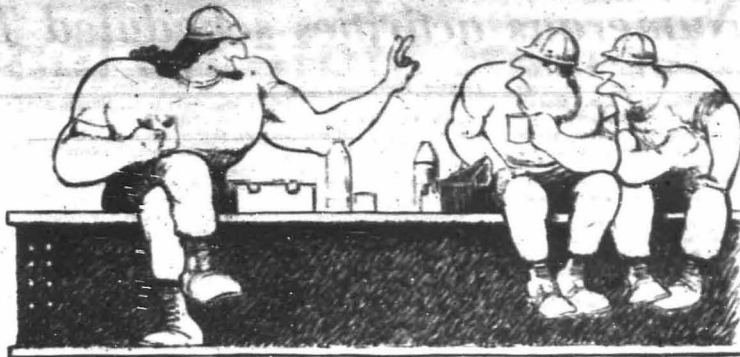
On February 1, 1968 (after a well-coordinated campaign by the Intercollegiate Athletic Department and sycophants) the SIU student body approved an increase of the activity fee to support athletics. The vote on that increase was:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| More than \$3.50 per quarter increase | 667 |
| A \$3.50 per quarter increase..... | 724 |
| No increase..... | 339 |

With the "overwhelming" support of 667 students out of approximately 18,000 the Board of Trustees promptly instituted a \$10 athletic fee. The SIU Student Senate in a special session condemned the action of the Board of Trustees and urged all students to vigorously protest the high-handed action. In the words of the resolution, "such protest shall consist of personal and written appeals to the four Vice-Presidents, the President, and the Board Members. Should this appeal prove fruitless, Carbondale Campus Senate urges its constituents to withhold payment of the added assessment." (May 20, 1968, ER-33)

The statement (by former President Morris) to the board members who instituted the athletic fee reads, in part, as follows:

"It is now recommended that there be substituted for all other award and assistance programs a single form of support, the so-called National Collegiate Athletic Association Awards.... In order to provide a regularized source of funding for the athletic programs on each of the two principal University campuses and to establish a base of funding physical facilities for each campus, it is recommended that a fee of \$10.00 be established... (Meeting of the Board of Trustees, May 17, 1968)"



The fee, clearly tied to NCAA scholarships, was rubber-stamped by Morris' rubber-stamp board. The excess from the fee has been squirreled away in typical SIU fashion. It resides in a fund called the "Stadium Development" fund and it was worth \$1,066,641 as of August 31, 1970. (SIU Treasurer's Office)

There seems to be an unspoken agreement that the fund will be used to help finance a new stadium although SIU's board has not approved this course of action and SIU students haven't been asked for their opinion. The fund was probably named and is probably controlled by SIU's powerful Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

SIU students continue to pay \$10 per quarter per student to finance a rich Intercollegiate Athletic Department while programs and facilities for intramurals and physical education (which serve all students, not a select few) suffer from lack of money and support. Although many splendid projects are, and have been for some time, projected by the Recreation Facility Planning Committee, the committee has accomplished only one thing—lights on the tennis courts.

Enticing rumors of a wonderful \$9 million Co-Recreational Building has anyone noticed that its estimated cost increases about a million a year and the building may be an actuality by the time our children are attending SIU.

The same poor schnooks (you and I) who pay the athletic fee are paying and paying for the apocryphal Co-Recreational Building through the medium of the SWARF fee. The "Student Welfare and Recreational Facility Building Trust Fund" represents the accrual of the SWARF fee and it was worth \$5,336,317 as of August 31, 1970. It seems like a few little odds and ends in the way of recreational facilities could be built with \$5 million.

Six years have gone by, and we have new lights on the tennis courts. There appears to be a great deal more "fund" than "student welfare" in SWARF.

I reiterate my call for an intercollegiate athletic apathy—in until such time as we are not forced to support semi-professional intercollegiate sports and SIU begins to have some consideration for the recreational needs of the 23,000 or so genuine students.

As football is not only one of the costliest college sports but also one of those most tainted with professionalism, let us boycott the remaining two games. Let's stay away in record-breaking numbers. Let "our" team know you care by setting a new SIU nonattendance record. I repeat—"Junk the Jocks."

Trevor J. Swanson
Graduate Student
English

If vice president does job, he should be president

To The Daily Egyptian:

Last spring I thought Tom Scherschel was elected student body president. But so far this year I have read about and heard about only the vice president. Now if the vice president is going to do the work of the president, maybe we should get rid of the president and make the vice president the new president. After all, he's doing all the work.

Leslie A. Trotter
Junior
Political Science

Expresses dissatisfaction over lack of lockers

To The Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the locker facilities available for recreational activity at SIU.

When I arrived here to do graduate work, I naively expected to be able to get a locker in a locker room with showers (of course I also expected handball courts instead of the four concrete walls available) but found there were no lockers for the student at large to use.

I since have found there are a limited number of lockers for male students enrolled in P.E. classes—there are none for female student.

There is no way to correct for the errors in judgment which have led to this situation. I can only hope that, for the benefit of this university, the decisions made now will change this situation as soon as possible.

Craig Johnson
Graduate Student
Microbiology

Says \$50 deposit might start, not stop, trouble

To The Daily Egyptian:

Very often when problems occur, it seems relevant to note that many people in seeking a solution sometimes tend not to follow out the entire scheme of consequences.

I found such a situation present in a recent Daily Egyptian letter concerning a proposed mandatory \$50 damage deposit.

To draw a parallel, you will find that when a law officer is in trouble, he will call more policemen to help him and sometimes the presence of an increasing number of agents of the law actually enlarges, rather than lessens, the existing situation.

A suggestion was made to continue increasing this damage deposit if the rioting increases (obviously someone suspects there may be reason for more rioting) to some amount that will eventually be ridiculous in magnitude.

Of course, the greatest effect of this will be on students of the lower financial class who can scarcely afford education today and since increased damage will bring increased loss and vice versa to these students as well, it seems that their place in the campus community will eventually be dissolved.

However, I forgot to mention that the deposit is refundable at the end of the year if no damage occurs but then again the proponents of such a deposit forgot to mention the nonstudent professional agitator who sees his ideal chance and blows an entire building thus causing students to suffer for nonstudent damage.

Surely the destruction of one building would drain such a deposit and perhaps motivate many students to "get their \$50 worth since they are paying regardless of their original position. And the "civilized majority who will all have a stake in" causing disunity and increased polarization among students (traits that are already to large in American society) and perhaps too many people looking at their pocketbooks before the real issue.

Finally, if anything could hurt the university on fire, I am sure that such a deposit just might provide the match.

James L. DeVries
Junior
Government

Where Nixon received so well

Kansas State no longer 'Silo Tech'

By Richard T. Cooper
Los Angeles Times

MANHATTAN, Kan.—They used to call it "Silo Tech," the first of the nation's land grant colleges and first choice of students from the wheat farms and lonely villages of the prairie. Now it is Kansas State University, anointed by the President.

Cheering Mr. Nixon's appearance here last month, the school became a symbol to be used in future political wars, an event to be cited as proof that the White House is not alienated from the mass of American youth.

Yet the appearance, like a Rose Bowl victory in its delirious intensity, was deceptive. Kansas State is a place apart from politics, a place in which a President could learn much about the people he leads. This university may have been selected for a presidential visit primarily because an enthusiastic audience was assured but the ovations obscured the fact that the forces causing turmoil among young people everywhere are present here.

The significance of Kansas State is not so much in the cheering as in how it has managed to reconcile these explosive forces with traditional values and institutions.

Past, future both work

At Kansas State, the past still works.

It is also, thus far, a place where the future works, too. The "cultural revolution" of Abbie Hoffman and Woodstock Nation certainly did not start here, but to the private amusement of history, Kansas State might be the place it first succeeds.

It is a school where students still call home faithfully and believe they can "communicate" with their parents, where "school spirit," winning football and "being friendly" are proud virtues. The smell of tear gas is unknown and ROTC attracts a higher percentage of eligible volunteers than almost anywhere else in the nation.

Among the 14,000 students, there are a handful of Yuppies and Black Panthers intent on revolution and scores of scrubbed-up Young Republicans

intent on being governor some day. More important, thousands trudge through courses in education or applied sciences, preparing for secure, useful, anonymous lives as teachers and technicians.

Some try 'new life styles'

At the same time, nestled peacefully among the white frame houses of Manhattan's retired farmers and storekeepers is the Laramie Street Commune, a rare effort at developing "new life styles" without retreating from the conventional world. Its residents, a mixture of native Kansans and out-of-state students, have disarmed their suspicious neighbors by inviting them to dinner.

Said a K-State faculty member, "The standard of morality in that commune is probably higher than in the fraternities or the dormitories."

Considerable care was taken in selecting the commune residents, knowledgeable observers say, and while transient young people often "crash" there, they do not distort the commune's essential relationships and values. The university's professional staff has helped the commune with counseling services.

Similarly, faculty members have begun giving professional help to a new group marriage—two student couples seeking to live as a single unit.

The "University For Man" (UFM), organized by students for the counterculture, receives limited financial aid and other forms of help from the K-State administration, offering noncredit courses that range from filmmaking and philosophy through origami (Japanese paper art forms) and bread-baking to auto mechanics for women.

In addition to K-State students, the free university attracts soldiers from nearby Ft. Riley, housewives, Manhattan High School pupils and professors.

The free university apparently has become a release point for many of the disparate forces and impulses that contemporary students cannot find

outlets for in traditional university programs. The key to its importance is that by maintaining cooperative ties with K-State, the UFM can provide such outlets without making renegades of students.

The UFM came into being soon after the mysterious burning of the Kansas State gymnasium in December, 1968, when tensions within the university had begun to reach dangerous proportions. Prof. Carroll Kennedy, who has made detailed studies of Kansas State students as director of counseling, said the free university "in a sense was the relief valve that saved the university."

How has Kansas State avoided polarization and thus allowed new forms to evolve peacefully among its students? Chiefly, it is because the gap between generations is not too great here and the essential trust remains.

Many of those who cheered Mr. Nixon, for example, say they did so to reassure their elders that they were not like the "radical" hecklers and to encourage the President to venture closer to other students in the future.

Geographically isolated

It has been Kansas State's good fortune to be geographically isolated from the most pressing national problems. Passionately committed students have enrolled elsewhere.

And perhaps more than that, the students here have had close involvement with their parents and share a common attitude toward education: college is the bridge to a job. This is the view of psychologists who have studied Kansas State students and they believe that in this respect students here probably are not too different from the mass of college students everywhere.

More than half of Kansas State parents are farmers or blue collar workers; most of the rest work in areas of applied technology, according to university researchers. Half of the parents have a high school diploma or less.

"It doesn't seem to make much difference to parents what the degree is in, as long as the student gets a degree to secure him against the 'Depression,'" counselor Kennedy observed. From their conversations, students appear to be equally pragmatic.

Thus, while most students will not return to their hometowns and are preparing for more advanced careers than those of their parents, they are remaining true to the family values—not rejecting and scorning them as militant students do elsewhere.

Further, one student noted, "A lot of kids here grew up on kind of hard times. They haven't tasted the fruits of the middle class and haven't confronted materialism."

Concentrating on their private futures, most students here leave it to the system to handle national problems. They trust it, one professor suggested, because it has never threatened to interfere with their inner purposes.

This has made it easier for university officials to ease tensions when they have begun to rise. After the Kent State shootings, unhappy students organized a protest march and burned a coffin outside the ROTC building.

University officials not only consented, but joined in. Kansas State President James McCain delivered a short speech. Antiwar moratorium observances were similarly dealt with.

Elsewhere, such participation might have been resented as "co-optation," but here it drained off tensions by convincing students that the administration was understanding and flexible, students and faculty say.

Administration takes risks

"The genius of the administration is that it has been willing even to take some risk and never force a serious confrontation," said a liberal professor. "We've never felt we had to resist if we were to remain honest men."

If Kansas State reveals much about where many of America's young people have come from and where they are going, it also suggests the tranquility is fragile at best.

For one thing, the communication between students and parents is more apparent than real. A university study showed recently that while both sides feel in close touch, they do not agree on what it is they "communicate" about.

This appears to mean that the relationships have never really been tested, have never had to endure serious disagreement. Recently, students turning to draft counselors here say they have been dismayed to find they could not make their parents understand their feelings.

Miscalculations of student feelings or simply bad luck could shatter what has been quietly happening here. If not, however, then "Silo Tech" may come to point a way for more illustrious universities and presidents too.

An Editor's Outlook

Beat, Tube alienate youth

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times

Today is Unabashed Theory Day which concerns two possible reasons for the alienation of the young.

No. 1 is The Beat.

The Beat is ancient, primitive and compelling. It is the most fundamental form of rhythm, achieved even in the breast-beating of the great apes. It has been polished far beyond the simple thumping on hollow logs and when it is well done it serves as a release from inhibitions and as an invitation to return to animal behavior.

Explorers of the 18th and 19th centuries repeatedly referred to the mass frenzy induced by tribal drums. It was the stuff of war dances and voodoo ceremonies, causing normally rational and even polite human beings to shed the veneer of civilization as a snake sheds his skin.

The "rock" which was popularized by the Beatles was not an extension of old-time jazz syncopation or even swing. It was the revival in expert hands of a call of the wild, of a reversal to behavior standards which lurk just beneath the surface of us all.

Gradually, the kids quit dancing with each other and began writhing by themselves. Sarcastic remarks by oldersters that these pelvics resembled a throwback to fertility dances missed the point. Actually, the charm lay in "doing one's own thing," no matter how inept or eccentric, as opposed to a concern for what the other person is doing which folk and social dancing normally require.

"Acid rock," particularly when performed in semidarkness or under psychedelic lights, is no childish fad. It is a psychological phenomenon commanding aberrant behavior.

Parents have not only generally failed to listen to The Beat. They haven't listened to the lyrics, either. Some of them are much more sinister than the sexual double-entendres which were old stuff even on Beale, Basin and Bourbon Streets.

When Peter, Paul and Mary sing "Puff, the Magic Dragon," the youngsters hug themselves in glee at innocent adults who think this is a fairy story.

When The Doors play "Crystal Ship," the kids understand what kind of a crystal means the trip. When the Beatles give out with "I Got High With a Little Help From My Friends," the squealers are under no confusion as to what friends.

Instead of raising hell about these bald invitations to disaster, most parents have hurried downtown to buy stereos so their children can hear them better.

Theory No. 2 involves the tube, that is, television.

Now on the campuses and moving into voting age is the first television generation.

Their earliest recollections include the announcer smacking his lips over "crispy, crunchy goodness" or urging them to "be the first kid on your block" with the new gizmo. They have thus been conditioned to the endless extension of wants and the expectation of instant satisfaction.

They have also been well brainwashed in the theory that violence is an efficient method of problem-solving. Literature, as TV apologists are endlessly pointing out, has always contained plenty of violence but not until this generation came along was it possible to get six or eight hours a day of shootings, garrottings, rapes, brawls and burnings.

Elaborate efforts by the TV industry to prove that this merely sublimates youthful feelings of aggression can't explain why violence by the young keeps leaping upward and is most prevalent among those who read least and stare at the tube most.

Television is essentially a dramatic medium that makes overblown claims of its capacity to educate. The riot is dramatic.

The interview with the fevered revolutionary gets higher ratings than the calm but complicated and hard-to-follow discussion of possible solutions. Thus it is natural that television should leap from explosion to explosion and gave malleable youth the impression that disruption is the order of the world.

The commercial lords of America who, in their zeal to unload their goods at any cost, have complacently underwritten this type of conditioning may someday reap a whirlwind.

Television has little to say about the hard work, training and self-discipline necessary for earning but much to say about the desirability of having. It leaves the impression with the unsophisticated that, where the "Establishment" makes the having impossible, smash and grab is permissible.

The result is a prolonging, far beyond the time considered normal in previous generations, of childish ways of trying to overcome complexities.

In a most complicated world, The Beat and The Tube have helped cause a reversion to infantilism and elevated the tantrum to a way of life.

Well, as I said, this is Theory Day.



STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri.
10am to 9pm
Saturday
9am to 9pm
Sunday
11am to 6pm

It's a Happening...OUR SUPER SAVE-IN



Rayette
AQUA NET
Professional Hair
Spray

Reg. 99¢

39c

MAX POWER
Anti Bacterial
Deodorant

Reg. \$1.00

59c



Lady Nordeo
HAIR DRYER
Salon Style
Infinite Comfort Settings
Floor Stand Included

Reg. \$24.98

\$15.98



MODESS
Sanitary Napkins
Box of 48
Reg \$2.09

99c

DESERT FLOWER

1/2 PRICE
2 SALE

**HAND &
BODY LOTION**
8 oz. 2.50 size
NOW 1.00
EXTRA VALUE
16 oz. Reg. 4.00
NOW 1.75



SONY SUPERSCOPE

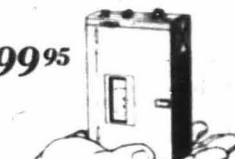
AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE IN TAPE RECORDERS



Tape Stereo Cartridges
for Car or Home!

\$135.00

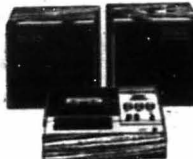
\$99.95



Built in Speaker and Microphone!
Easier than Paper and Pencil

SONY SUPERSCOPE

You never heard it so good..



Sony TC-130 is a complete
Cassette Stereo System For
Decor-Minded
Music Lovers

\$169.50



Model 110
the Cassette
Records with
Built in
Condensor
Mike

\$109.95

Be sure to check our reel to reel tape decks

TOP OF THE CHART/STEREO ALBUMS

AT SPECIAL
SALE PRICES

WESTINGHOUSE



LIGHT BULBS
60 WATT
75 WATT
100 WATT

8 FOR \$1

24" MOTORIZED BRAZIER

**BUDDY L
GRILLMASTER**

WITH DELUXE WARMING OVEN
SAVE \$10

MODEL 2710
REG. \$22. **\$10.88**

SAV-MART DRIPLESS VINYL ACRYLIC INTERIOR LATEX



REGULAR \$2.97

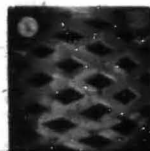
\$1.99
GALLON



**SAV-MART
SPRAY CAN
ENAMEL
PAINT**

REG. 89¢ EACH

2 FOR \$1
ASST. COLORS



**THE WHO
TOMMY
2 RECORD
ROCK OPERA**
\$9.95
SERIES

\$6.88

**JOE COCKER
MAD DOGS &
ENGLISHMAN**
\$9.95
SERIES

\$6.29



Well Blessed



**PLUS:
JOE COCKER
JAMES TAYLOR
JACKSON FIVE &
TEMPTATIONS
GRY. HTS.
PLUS MANY MORE**
\$4.95
SERIES

\$2.99

**JIM HENDRIX
SMASH HITS
LIVE LEADS WHO
PLUS MANY MORE HITS**
\$4.95
SERIES

\$3.49



SIU students waited too long Program highlights to apply for fall financial aid Folk music and Beethoven on WSIU

Many SIU students, especially freshmen, have denied themselves financial aid to which they are entitled during the current fall quarter because they waited too long to apply.

Frank C. Adams, director of SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance, said the procedure and that advance planning is a must. He was referring to all kinds of aid, including loans, grants, scholarships, part time work and the like.

Adams said his office made every effort last spring—through newspapers, radio, meetings with high school guidance counselors, and a special information booth set up in the SIU Student Center—to urge students to make their applications for financial assistance at that time, but many did not heed the advice and were disappointed.

Students who will need financial help during the coming winter quarter are urged to apply immediately. If a student is not sure what kind of aid he qualifies for, he should stop by the financial assistance office at Washington Square and ask to talk with a counselor, Adams said. No appointment is necessary.

Economic students elect new officers

The Economic Student Association will elect officers at 4 p.m. Friday, in the General Classroom Building, Room 25.

There will be a total of eight positions on the ballot: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Ph.D. representative to department faculty meetings, Ph.D. representative to the Graduate Student Council and master's degree representative to the Graduate Student Council.

Absentee ballots can be obtained from Shari Cundiff at the Department of Economics, until 3:00 p.m. Friday. Instructions for absentee voting procedures will be on the absentee ballot.

Social hour given by foreign group

The first of a series of informal receptions, the "International Social Hour," will be given from 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the lounge area of International Services in Woody Hall. Hosts will be the Thai Student Association.

Organized jointly by the International Student Services of SIU and students from other countries, the program aims at promoting friendship and understanding among faculty members, students and community members, both international and American.

The "Social Hour" Thursday will feature picture slides and products of Thailand shown and explained by the members of Thai Student Association at SIU.

ment is necessary. The office is open during regular working hours every weekday and until noon every Saturday.

Adams noted that it is still possible to apply for an Illinois Guaranteed Loan for the fall quarter, but processing may take up to six weeks. Students who need part time work may still apply also, but placement will take up to four weeks.

Bakalis dinner set Thursday

The 21st Congressional District will sponsor a testimonial dinner for the Democratic candidate Michael J. Bakalis, candidate for State Superintendent of Public In-

struction. The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the University Center Ballroom. Donations will be \$10.00 per person.

Folk music and the works of Beethoven will be included in the programming of WSIU radio this fall. "Fold World," a program highlighting some of the greats of folk music, will spotlight one singer each week. Such stars as Peter, Paul and Mary, Joan Baez and Woody Guthrie will be featured on this program.

It will be presented at 2:30 p.m. each Wednesday on WSIU radio, 91.9 f.m.

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Beethoven, the programs, "Ludwig van Beethoven: A Portrait of His Life," and "Beethoven: The Man who Freed Music," will also be presented.

The first program is based on the extensive writings on Beethoven. It depicts the man in his greatness and his failure. The series features dramatic episodes of events in the musician's life. The program is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The second program will take a look at the world and

the musical climate of Beethoven's time. This show will be presented at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

"I Came Back"
(to Daily Egyptian Classifieds)

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

is
FAR OUT...
the
NEW BUS SCHEDULE

in tomorrow's
Egyptian
will help you reach it.

discount records

presents

Vanguard's brilliant new series designed to save you money

*twofers

the best of these great Vanguard recording artists, each a two record set ...

*two discs for the price of one



VSD 8/10
DOC WATSON ON STAGE



VSD 13/14 GREATEST HITS!
JIM KWESKIN & THE JUG BAND



VSD 11/12
THE BEST OF JOHN HAMMOND



VSD 3/4
THE BEST OF BUFFY STEINTE-MARIE



VSD 6/9
IAN & SYLVIA GREATEST HITS



VSD 7/10
THE BEST OF ERIC ANDERSEN



VSD 1/3
THE BEST OF THE CHICAGO BLUES

\$5.98
per set, list price

SALE \$3.99

one week special
discount records

611 S. ILL.
549-7232

FUEL OIL
NO MORE COLD NIGHTS!!
GET FULL OIL DELIVERED
THE SAME DAY YOU CALL
YOUR ORDER IN
LARRY'S FUEL SERVICE
505 S. ILLINOIS
Ph. 457-5871



Vietnamese exhibit

Vietnamese artist Thai-Ba explains his exhibit to Mary Jean Conour, a teaching assistant. The paintings will be displayed through Monday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

\$250 worth of posters gone, suspected stolen

Poster stealing is an unusual form of petty thievery, but a good way to make money. That may be the reason all the posters for the Black Arts edition of Grassroots magazine disappeared last week, according to Buzz Spector, head of the Student Government Activities Council.

Spector reported that \$250 worth of the silk-screen posters were stolen from his office last week. The posters were to have accompanied the Grassroots literary/visual magazine which was printed last spring and is on sale this week.

Spector theorized that someone has stolen the posters and will sell them to bookstores at a higher price.

"I was in Chicago last spring and saw copies of Grassroots on sale in a bookstore for \$2. We had sold that issue for \$1. I came back to Carbondale and found that one box of the issues I had seen on sale was missing."

Spector said he is forming

an Underground Poster Recovery Force to find the posters or the person who stole them. Anyone who sees one of the missing posters or has information on the theft is asked to contact Spector or Corky Meyers at the SGAC office.

Spector said that plans for the 1970 winter edition of Grassroots are progressing. The edition will feature 16 pages of visuals which will include art work and photographs.

One special feature will be the centerfold section which can be removed and used as a poster. A painted canvas created by an SIU student last year has been obtained by Grassroots and will be cut into 2,000 squares and put in the centerfold.

"We're returning art to the people," Spector said.

Spector added that contributions for Grassroots are still being taken. He asked for people to work on the Grassroots editorial board.

Ogilvie creates action group

Goy, Richard B. Ogilvie has signed an executive order creating the Governor's Committee on Volunteer Action, Mrs. Joseph K. Oblinger announced today.

The governor earlier had appointed Mrs. Oblinger of Sherman as the \$20,000-a-year executive director of the new agency.

Announcing the signing, Mrs. Oblinger said, "The creation of this committee is one of Gov. Ogilvie's high priority items to actively involve citizens in coordinated volun-

teer projects throughout the state."

CROWELL'S 66

DAY 549-3204 NIGHT 549-3004

- * 24 Hr. Towing Service
- * Mufflers Installed
- * Shock Absorbers
- * Tune-ups
- * General Repairs

608 E Main

Conrad Optical

SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR MOST WHILE YOU WAIT
CLOSED THURS. AT NOON OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P.M. MON. NIGHT
EYE EXAMINATIONS REASONABLE PRICES
CONTACT LENSES SUN GLASSES

**Mod Styles Available
Gold Rims**

CARBONDALE 611 So. W. Dr. Live With Glasses 457-4929
10-20-70 2404 Monroe Dr. Raymond Conrad Optician 542-5300

Vietnamese Jazz radio show aired exhibits art

An exhibit by Thai-Ba, a noted Vietnamese artist, is on display in the Ballroom Lounge of the University Center until Monday. The exhibit, which is co-sponsored by the Center for Vietnamese Studies and the SIU Vietnamese Students Association, opened with a public reception Tuesday afternoon.

The display includes works in oil, batik on silk and ink on silk. Thai-Ba has exhibited paintings in Saigon, Kuala Lumpur, Paris, New York and Washington D.C.

ACE business meeting will introduce officers

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE) will hold a business meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge in the Wham Education Building.

The program includes introductions of new officers and a speech by J. W. Yates, professor of guidance and educational psychology.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Just as every great jazz musician has his own way of playing, no two jazz enthusiasts ever agree on exactly what jazz is.

That question forms the basis of a new 13-week radio series, "A Jazz Conversation," which will be heard this fall through the facilities of the SIU Radio Network.

For the half-hour show, SIU Radio Network director E. Walter Richter has recruited three of America's top jazz experts: Al Rose, Dan Havens and Herb Smith. Rose grew up with New Orleans jazz and has associated with some of the top names in the business, including Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet and Jelly Roll Morton.

Havens is a cornetist of

wide reputation, leader of the Boll Weevil Jazz Band, and a professor of English at SIU's Edwardsville campus. Smith is regarded as a top saxophonist anywhere jazz is played. He is now working for an advanced degree in music at SIU in Edwardsville.

YELLOW CAB

The Finest in
24 Hour Service

457-8121

Carbondale



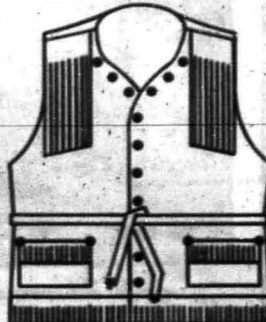
JOHN'S SOHN'S SOHN'S SOHN'S SOHN'S SOHN'S
ON DISPLAY NOW AT SOHN'S MENS DEN



SUEDE



Southgate Shopping Center, Carbondale, 700 So. Illinois



JOHN'S SOHN'S SOHN'S SOHN'S SOHN'S SOHN'S

What to do with the dogs?

Man's best friend causes campus problems

By Larry J. Gwaltney
Student Writer

Dogs! Black ones...brown ones...spotted ones.

Big dogs...little dogs...mid-sized dogs.

Are they a problem on campus?

Many people think so. James E. Walls, custodian at Morris Library, said dogs are definitely a problem at the library.

"Some kids are determined to bring their dogs into the library," Walls said, "and in some cases the students won't take them out if politely asked to do so."

The library has rules regarding dogs, Walls said. No dogs other than leader for the blind are allowed inside the building, he said.

Walls said he found a dog inside the building on the first floor before he came to work. When he tried to force the dog to leave, it ran around the first floor, barking, he said. Finally the dog left the building when the doors were kept open.

Regina Shelton, Circulation Department supervisor at the library, said she has had problems with dogs destroying books.

If the binding of a book is damaged or destroyed by a dog,

the dog's owner must pay for rebinding or buy the book, Mrs. Shelton said.

Mrs. Shelton recalled a recent incident in which a dog destroyed a book which dealt with the care and training of dogs.

"Stray dogs are a real problem," said Jim Filla, supervisor at the University Center. Dogs enter the University Center when people let them in or when the doors are left open, he said.

State law forbids dogs or other animals in public areas where food is served, Filla said.

He said the University Center has received numerous complaints from people in the cafeteria of dogs in the cafeteria barking or running through the building.

Dogs have damaged the carpet and scratched the furniture in the Magnolia Lounge, Filla said.

Ron Roger, food service manager at the University Center, said many of the dogs found in the center have no collars, and no one knows to whom the dogs belong. He said University Center employees put the dogs outside but in a short time they are inside again.

He said the dog problem on campus is a difficult problem to cope with. The University

needs an animal warden, he said.

Rogers said one of the University Center employees was bitten by a dog when he attempted to put it outside.

John Murray, Area Business Manager for Brush Towers, said the complex is frequently plagued with dog problems. Some students encourage dogs to come into the building, he said.

Murray said many of the dogs which have been found in the Brush Towers' dorms were strays. He said the University needs an animal warden to pick up the strays roaming on campus.

Darlene Whelan, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, said a dog entered a classroom in Lawson Hall during an anthropology class. Miss Whelan said the dog walked down the aisle and jumped upon the platform and barked at the instructor.

Will the dog problem continue on campus? How can the problem be solved?

These are questions students, faculty and area residents are asking.

The City of Carbondale has an ordinance providing for the licensing of all dogs within the corporate limits of Carbondale prohibiting dogs from running at large within the corporate limits of the city,

authorizing impounding and destruction of dogs and a penalty for violation of the ordinance.

Section 2 of Carbondale City Ordinance No. 1457 states that "all dogs kept, harbored or maintained by their owners in the City of Carbondale shall be licensed and registered if over four months of age. Dog licenses shall be issued by the City Clerk upon payment of a license tax of \$3 for each male or spayed female and \$5 for each unspayed female."

Section 5 states that "no owner or keeper of any dog shall permit such dog to run at large."

Section 9 states that "every owner of a dog shall exercise proper care and control of his animal to prevent the animal from becoming a public nuisance. Excessive or untimely barking, molesting passerby,

chasing vehicles, attacking persons or domestic animals, depositing excretory matter on property other than that of the owner, damaging property, running at large or similar acts performed by animals, shall be deemed a nuisance."

Murdale Shopping Center
is
BEAUTIFUL
and so is the
NEW BUS SCHEDULE
in tomorrow's
Egyptian

Leo Durocher could find a
center fielder in a
D.E. Classified!

**PEOPLE
NEED EACH OTHER.
YOU CAN HELP.
BRING IDEAS
MANY FACETS TO COVER**

THURS. 7:30 P.M. COMMUNICATIONS LOUNGE



Mon thru Fri 10 am to 9 pm
Saturday 9 am to 9 pm
Sunday 10 am to 6 pm

SAV-MART SUPER VALUES

PRE-SEASON SALE



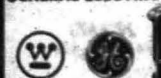
PING PONG TABLES

- EXTRA HEAVY 1" TOP
- HEAVY 1" TUBULAR LEGS
- DOUBLE BRACED LEG ASSEMBLY
- HEAVY 1-BEAM FRAME

REG. \$44.97

\$28⁸⁸

WESTINGHOUSE
GENERAL ELECTRIC



POCKET RADIOS

YOUR CHOICE
\$3⁹⁹

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Only 4 lb. 22 Ft. Cord

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE CLEANER

\$16⁸⁸

Lightens Your
Cleaning Load.



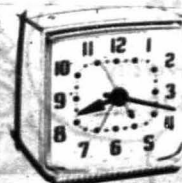
MU 3

ROOM - MATE

ALARM CLOCK

\$2⁷⁷

COMPACT
EASY TO READ
DIAL



BIG
SAVINGS



The bike bunch

Bicycles seem to be more popular—and that means more numerous—than ever before on the campus this year. They're not the traffic and parking problem that cars are, but they do tend to collect in bunches—as this view north of University Center indicates. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Flash is coming!

SGAC announces fall plans

By Cathy Spector
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Flash Gordon Film Festival will highlight Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) plans for fall quarter. Buzz Spector, head of SGAC, announced Wednesday the film fest and other events planned for the remainder of the quarter.

Fans of Dale Arden and Emperor Ming will be treated to five hours of their adventures the night of Dec. 4. A rock band will play between the different film strips. Spector said, "We'll pass out zap guns at the door and gas masks and WWI avi-

ator goggles will be awarded. Secret Code rings and Flash Gordon Fan Club membership cards will be available. We'll also be selling Day-Glo posters of Flash."

Spector said major reorganization has been made on the various activities committees. "We now have tightly knit groups rather than our old loose ones." The University Center Programming Board has replaced several old committees that arranged for speakers and exhibits.

The programming board is planning a series of forums to be held at the Center, featuring speakers discussing political and social issues. "We hope to have speakers from both the area and statewide region," Spector said.

The board will also arrange a series of mini-concerts to replace the Coffeehouse Series. "It was costing us \$1700 for imported talent,

when we have our own already here," Spector explained.

"We will use whatever can be generated for the mini-concerts. We're considering Coal Kitchen, the Tami People, the University Percussion Ensemble and any other type of musical presentation."

Spector said SGAC will continue its emphasis on environment through its "Survival Revival" program. This would include speakers on ecology and a possible bus tour through the deserted strip mine areas near Cambridge.

A program book is being put together for publication at the beginning of winter quarter, Spector said. It will contain a schedule of Free School classes, activities for the quarter and information on how students can book and rent films.

Doctoral program

planned in Spanish

A new doctoral program in Spanish is being planned by the Department of Foreign Language at SIU.

D. Lincoln Canfield, visiting professor and former chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at the University of Rochester, is heading efforts to plan and implement the program.

The doctoral program cannot be inaugurated until the Foreign Language Department has met specific requirements of a visiting committee of experts.

The committee will first inspect the Spanish books in the library. This will insure that proper research work can be done for a doctoral program.

Junk beautifies decor

STERLING, Colo. (AP) -- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lyon at Sterling have a gate at their front yard that is very original. It is made of odd-sized pieces of metal—horse shoes, pliers, a monkey wrench, springs, a length of chain—all welded together and fastened to a square frame made of sections of pipe.

Spudnuts

Campus

Shopping Center

Ph. 549-2835

Open 24 hrs

Zodiac Club

watch for

GRAND Opening

Be featuring such artist as:

PHAROAH SANDERS
HERBIE HANDCOCK
B.B. KING
FREDIE HUBBARD
FUNKADELIC
EDDIE HARRIS
JACKSON FIVE
CARY BURTON
WATTS 103rd BAND
HOLLIN WOLF
SANTANA
DELPHONICS
BYRDS

FIVE STAIR STEPS
ROBERTA FLACK
and Many More

Jazz
Vocals
Comedians
Dance
Blues
Swing
D.J. NIGHTS
Teen nights

SO
Wear your mod & fly cloth with your wife, or best friend to one of Carbondale's finest clubs. That will be offering first class entertainment for people of all ages.

Watch
For our Sunday evening special (No cover charge)

Available for private parties.

305 S. IL.

Ph. 549-0951

IT IS HERE

Records

Specials:

Bread \$2.99
C.C. Revival - Cosmos Factory \$2.99
Santana Abraxas \$3.34
The Band \$3.34
Woodstock \$7.70
(Woodstock double tape - \$12.68)
New Rolling Stones album \$3.34
All "The Guess Who" albums \$3.34

2ND FLOOR
STORE

715 So. University
549-8522



Receives aid

Talent center helps needy with education

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Student Writer

The Southern Illinois Talent Search Center is receiving \$66,000 of the \$213,000 recently awarded to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Talent Search Program in Illinois, HEW's Office of Education announced.

The Talent Search program is one of three programs authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965 created to help disadvantaged or physically handicapped young people continue their education.

Bill Pyle, director of the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center, said the Talent Search program's purpose is to locate and motivate high school students who for some reason are unable to continue their education.

"Our purpose," Pyle said, "is to beat the bushes and identify young people capable of going on past high school."

Since 1967, the Center has sent 3,000 students to 82 universities with financial commitment, Pyle said.

The other two programs authorized under the 1965 Education Act are Upward Bound and the more recent Special Services for Disadvantaged Students in Institutions of Higher Education.

These two programs are being funded through the Edwardsville campus. The Southern Illinois Talent Search Center is funded through the Carbondale campus.

Pyle said the programs at Edwardsville assist the person once he has been accepted at an institution of higher education.

The Center covers the 50 southern counties in Illinois, reaching 285 high schools and 22,000 students.

Most of this area Pyle covers himself, but due to a time shortage, he has hired counselors in the Quincy and Charleston areas to cover 15 counties each. Pyle is primarily concerned with the 20

southern-most counties.

Pyle's work consists mainly of helping students obtain admission and financial assistance to a university.

He cited several incidents of bright students unable to continue their education because they are financially incapable.

One was a young woman in Cairo who couldn't afford the \$100 down payment for housing at SIU. She was the valedictorian of her class. After graduating she went to work in a glove factory.

Another was a young man, salutatorian of his high school class, who was working in a filling station because his family thought working was more important.

"This is a waste of talent," Pyle said.

Pyle said a lot of people don't realize the poor economic and educational situation in Southern Illinois.

"Southern Illinois compares favorably to Appalachia," Pyle said.

He said the educational level of Southern Illinois has been figured to be even lower than

that of Appalachia.

"Carbondale is an atypical community. People here live in a little circle," Pyle said.

One problem a high school counselor has, Pyle said, is that he is limited. "They don't know whether students really go on to school or not," Pyle said.

Pyle said most of his counselors estimate that 75 to 90 per cent of their students go on, but in Southern Illinois only 37 per cent actually continue their education.

"I'm going back over and reclaiming these students," Pyle said, referring to the large percentage of students who change their minds be-

cause of marriage or financial difficulties.

In the Southern Illinois area there are 27 high schools without guidance counselors, Pyle said.

"I have to become the guidance counselor for all these schools," he said.

In the center's annual report to the Bureau of Higher Education it stated that a total of 90,000 students were "informed regarding educational and financial aid opportunities via all sources, television, radio, newspapers, newsletter, conferences, and lyceums."

In 1969 there were 23,772 high school graduates in Southern Illinois. 1,361 students referred to institutions of higher learning by the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center were accepted, the report said.

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

is
WHERE IT'S AT!

Make plans to find it.
Read the

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

in Friday's Egyptian.

Jailed first justice later

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Seventy-five per cent of the prisoners in Peruvian jails have not been sentenced, President Juan Velasco told newsmen recently.

"What kind of justice is this?" he asked, adding that court changes now under way should speed up justice.

THE ROCK

511 S. Illinois 549-7391

Musical Instruments

Stereo Components

Records & Accessories

(See classifieds for specials)

Saluki Bus Service

Why Fight Traffic?

Why Look for a Parking Spot?

Ride the Saluki Bus—
Save the rest!!

ONLY \$7.00 per quarter

(unlimited number of rides on
ALL routes during one quarter)

**All Five Routes
Now in Operation**

(Red-Green-Blue-Brown-Orange)

Tickets available from
all Bus Drivers

University Center Central
Ticket Office



**QUIT—
Stop-N-Go
Reducing!**

ELAINE POWERS Streamliner
**Take a Non-Stop Route
to Your New Dress
Size in only 31 Days!**

**NO
Crash
Diets
NO Strenuous
Exercises**

Marie Rita
went from a Dress Size 18
to a "Whistle Stopping"
SIZE 13
in only 13 Treatments!



**HOURS
9 AM to
9 PM**

GUARANTEED

IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE

| | |
|----|---------------------------------------|
| 14 | IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE 14 BY NOV. 15 |
| 16 | IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE 16 BY NOV. 15 |
| 18 | IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE 18 BY NOV. 15 |
| 20 | IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE 20 BY NOV. 15 |
| 22 | IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE 22 BY NOV. 15 |

IF FOR ANY REASON YOU

Fail to receive the results listed, Elaine Powers will give you

6 MONTHS FREE

ONLY

\$625 PER MONTH FOR
a complete 4 mo. plan

Call 549-9893 Now
for Your FREE Trial Offer & Figure Analysis
ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON
102 W. MAIN

Nixon gives new peace plan

(Continued from page 1)

Through diplomatic channels, the Soviet Union was given advance word earlier in the day of the general content of Nixon's address. And officials recalled that last April Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Jacob Malik talked approvingly of a possible new Geneva conference to deal with the Vietnam war.

Said Nixon: "An international conference is needed to deal with the conflict in all three states of Indochina. This war in Indochina has been proved to be of one piece; it cannot be cured by treating only one of its areas of outbreak."

Nixon said "the essential elements of the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962 remain valid as a basis for settlement of problems between states in the Indochina area" and that the United States would accept agreements reached by those nations.

"While we pursue the convening of an Indochina peace conference," Nixon said, "we will continue negotiations in

Paris. Our proposal for a larger conference can be discussed there as well as through other diplomatic channels."

He said the Paris talks "will remain our primary forum for reaching a negotiated settlement" in the absence of a broader international meeting.

The White House official who briefed newsmen indicated the United States believes a larger conference should bring together those nations having the greatest interest in promoting peace in Southeast Asia. He said it would seem logical that the Soviets might want to be present and declared the United States certainly would not oppose such a development.

Nixon spoke less than three weeks in advance of the Nov. 3 off-year election and the briefing official was asked, in effect, if the five-point plan was expected to end Vietnam as a political issue.

The questioner was told that the administration does not treat Vietnam as a political matter and that Nixon put for-

ward his ideas at the earliest moment when, in his best judgment, he felt he could do so responsibly.

The chief executive did not hold out any promise of further speeding withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, merely sticking to a previous pledge that by next spring more than 260,000 men will have been pulled out "about one-half the number in South Vietnam when I took office."

After pointing with pride to what he termed the lowest U.S. casualty rates since early summer for any comparable period in 4 1/2 years, Nixon said:

"We are ready to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete withdrawals as part of an overall settlement. We are prepared to withdraw all our forces as part of a settlement based on the principles I spelled out previously and the proposals I am making tonight."

The briefing officer, asked whether the latest package supplemented or replaced

Nixon suggestions that came earlier, replied that Nixon's newest outline represents the new position of the United States.

In talking of the search for a political settlement, Nixon said the United States is governed by three principles:

"We seek a political solution that reflects the will of the South Vietnamese people."

"A fair political solution would reflect the existing relationship of political forces."

"We will abide by the outcome of the political process agreed upon."

The anonymous official said the administration has some expectation that Saigon, in the not too distant future, will come forward with proposals for the political evolution of South Vietnam.

He was vague when asked whether the United States has abandoned earlier insistence that a future Saigon government grow out of internationally supervised free elections and might now be prepared to see the establishment of a compromise government as part of the negotiating process.

Nixon concluded his speech by repeating a theme he sounded time and again during the

nine-day European tour from which he returned Monday night.

"Let us give our children what we have not had during this century, a chance to enjoy a generation of peace."

Senate passes narcotics bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday night passed 54 to 0 a major narcotics crack-down bill hailed as a keystone in President Nixon's anticrime program.

Added to the bill were strong new measures for the treatment and rehabilitation of drug abusers some senators said conflict with the law enforcement provisions and may prevent the passage of any drug control bill at all this year.

Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., ranking GOP member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the House definitely would not accept the rehabilitation amendment proposed by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa. The vote on the Hughes amendment was 44 to 23.



Mon thru Fri 10 am to 9 pm
Saturday 9 am to 9 pm
Sunday 10 am to 6 pm

SAV-MART SUPER VALUES

GO PREMIUM THIS WINTER! Hazardous Driving DEMANDS Superior Tires



YOUR CHOICE
PREMIUM CONVENTIONALS OR PREMIUM SNOWS

Buy The
Second
Tire at

1/2 OFF

When You Buy the
First Tire at our
Regular Low
Discount Price

78 Series

42-MONTH GUARANTEE

**FIBERGLAS BELTED
DUAL STRIPE WHITEWALLS**

Plus F.E.T. from
\$2.55 to \$2.98
per tire

| SIZE | Buy First Tire At Regular Discount Price | Get... Save On Second Tire |
|------------------|---|-------------------------------|
| F78-14 | \$38 ⁰⁰ | \$19 ⁴² |
| G78-14 G78-15 | \$40 ⁰⁰ | \$20 ⁴² |
| H78-14 H78-15 | \$42 ⁰⁰ | \$21 ⁴² |

78 Series

**FIBERGLAS BELTED
WHITEWALL SNOW TIRES**

Plus F.E.T. from
\$2.55 to \$2.98
per tire

| SIZE | Buy First Tire At Regular Discount Price | Get... Save On Second Tire |
|------------------|---|-------------------------------|
| F78-14 | \$33 ⁰⁰ | \$16 ⁰⁰ |
| G78-14 G78-15 | \$35 ⁰⁰ | \$17 ⁰⁰ |
| H78-14 H78-15 | \$37 ⁰⁰ | \$18 ⁰⁰ |
| J78-15 | \$39 ⁰⁰ | \$19 ⁰⁰ |

**WINTER
WHEELS**

FOR MOST
POPULAR CARS
\$6.69 each
and up

**SNOW
TIRES**

STUDDED
\$6.95
each wheel

42-MONTH GUARANTEE
ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE
NO TRADE NEEDED

Reports bog down Senate

(Continued from page 1)
procedure. Senators expressed dissatisfaction with the committees to which they were assigned by the Committee on Committees. They objected to accepting the report, which assigned posts on the various Senate committees, until differences could be settled.

After involved parliamentary procedures, the Senate accepted the report with assurances from John McCaffrey, student body vice president, that objections to posts would be considered for change.

In other business, Tom Scherschel, student body president, reported on a con-

ference he and McCaffrey attended the past weekend. The conference is one of a series being held to plan a statewide student convention in November. Scherschel is chairman of the event.

He said plans are being made for political figures and persons of national interest, such as Ralph Nader, to be invited to speak at the convention. A majority and minority report will also be issued by the convention members.

Buzz Spector, vice president of Student Government Activities Council, reported on a dispute over the procedures to be used for the election of Miss SIU this year

at Homecoming.

The Veterans Club had objected to the selection of Miss SIU by a panel of judges, rather than by a popular election. It contended a popular election had been provided for in a referendum held last spring on the question.

Spector said referral to the referendum ballot showed the question had been whether or not to have a Homecoming Queen, while no mention was made of selection procedures.

As of press time, the senate meeting was still in progress. An executive session on a report by the Internal Affairs Committee and the Government Report was pending.

GS committee adopts CEEB proficiency exams

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The General Studies Subcommittee Wednesday approved the implementation of the College Level Examination Program into General Studies and deferred the selection of two additional student representatives in the committee from Black American Studies and the Undergraduate Advisement Committee.

John W. Voight, dean of General Studies, said the college testing program, sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board would allow students to satisfy certain General Studies requirements by taking a special examination. He emphasized, however, that the program would only be in addition to the present proficiency examinations for General Studies.

Two student representatives to the committee from Black American Studies and the Undergraduate Advisement Committee will be named by these two departments, the committee recommended. According to Murray Mann, student representative in the committee for Student Government, the additional representatives have not been "officially selected."

The committee specified that both the representatives selected must be students that

have gone through the General Studies program at SIU. "This way," Voight said, "they will be familiar with some of the problems."

Among other proposals considered by the committee, the dual coding program was discussed. Voight said the coding program would enable students who know what they want to major in when they come to college, to begin study along those lines during their freshman year. "On the other hand," he said, "students that are not sure can remain in General Studies."

The Committee decided to gather more data on the effects of the coding program and discuss it further at the next meeting.

Course proposals considered were the "Cultural Traditions of Indo-China," submitted by H.B. Jacobini, director of the Vietnamese Study center. The course proposal received its first reading while the committee moved to study the reactions of "various people" on the course and make a decision at the next meeting.

Another course proposal deferred until the next meeting is "Understanding Americana for International Students," submitted by the International Services.

Mansfield approves of Nixon's Wednesday night policy statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill greeted President Nixon's Vietnam speech Wednesday night with enthusiasm, using such phrases as "fair...bold...comprehensive...the acid test for Communist credibility."

"I thought it was an excellent statement," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has been a persistent critic of the President's Indochina policies.

"I approve of it," said Mansfield. "I will do my very best to support it."

Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon "has written a new chapter in the diplomatic history of the United States with his move to end this unpopular war, to establish peace in Southeast Asia and to reach a political settlement."

Scott and Mansfield were briefed by the President three hours before the speech along

with Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Appropriations Committee and dean of the Senate, and a half dozen House leaders.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, a Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee who sponsored legislation that would have cut off funds for fighting in Cambodia, said Nixon's immediate proposal "is comprehensive and fair."

"The immediate stopping of all warfare and killing and the exchange of prisoners of war are humane and difficult to be refused before the world," Cooper said in a statement.

Employees Council seeks solution to parking problem

The Non-Academic Employees Council voted unanimously Wednesday to meet with other campus groups interested in establishing uniform parking regulations and fees to reflect those used on college campuses throughout Illinois.

The Council agreed to meet with the Graduate Council, Student Government, the Faculty Sub-Council and other campus groups to try to find

a solution to parking problems.

The Council also agreed to request information from the Personnel Office on policies and procedures for non-academic employees who want to take exams.

Preceding the meeting, the Council luncheoned with Chancellor Robert G. Lauer, Vice Chancellor Willis E. Malone and other representatives of the Chancellor's office.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds have excitement, love, suspense, tradition, and human interest and they don't upset your stomach!

The new blades vs. Norelco.



We won.

In an independent test, some independent men shaved one side of their face with a platinum or chromium blade.

They shaved the other side with our Tripleheader 351 shaver.

When they finished shaving, we had them feel their faces.

7 out of 10 said our Tripleheader shaved them as close or closer than either the platinum or chromium blade.

Some of the men were surprised. But, frankly, we weren't.

Because the Norelco Tripleheader is a totally different kind of electric shaver.

It has three shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your face.

Our blades are rotary. So they shave in every direction. (Because your beard grows in every direction.)

And we make our shaving heads ultra-thin. So it's possible to get a really close shave. And practically impossible to nick or cut yourself.

The Tripleheader comes in a cord and a Rechargeable model.

Either way, you can't lose.

Norelco

You can't get any closer.



MENU SPECIALS

Served from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight

1 Mini Pizza
1 Salad \$1.25
1 Draft or Coke

1 Beef or Meatball Sandwich
1 Salad \$1.00
1 Draft or Coke

1 Spaghetti (Meatsauce)
1 Salad \$1.50
1 Draft or Coke

The Pizza King
308 S. ILLINOIS



CORNER OF S. WALL AND WISNUT
457-4774 CARBONDALE

We reserve the right to
limit. Prices good Thru.
Sue Sat. Oct. 10, 1970

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Sunday 8 to 8

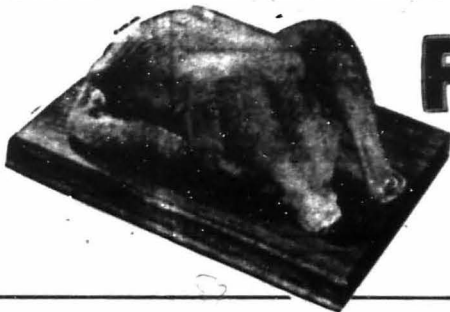


GRAND RE- OPENING

FREE
GROCERIES

FREE
CLOCKS

AND FREE GIFTS
OTHER NOTHING TO BUY
JUST REGISTER



GOVERNMENT INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS

LB. **24^c**

CUT UP FRYERS LB. 33^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAKS

LB. **88^c**

BLUE BELL
SLICED BACON
LB. BKG. **69^c**

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA BY THE LB. **59^c**
COUNTRY GIRL (BY THE PIECE)
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **49^c**
BLUE BELL ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. **49^c**
VAN HOLSTEN
SAUERKRAUT LB. BAG **39^c**

SMALL MATTY
SPARE RIBS LB. **59^c**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS ROUND LB. **\$1⁰⁹**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
RUMP ROAST LB. **99^c**

SEALTEST
**ICE
CREAM**
1/2 GAL. **59^c**

GREEN GIANT FROZEN
CORN CREAM STYLE 3 8-OZ. PGS. **89^c**
GREEN GIANT FROZEN
SWEET PEAS 3 10-OZ. PGS. **89^c**
GREEN GIANT FROZEN HIBLETS
CORN IN BUTTER SAUCE 3 9-OZ. PGS. **89^c**
GREEN GIANT FROZEN CUT
GREEN BEANS 3 10-OZ. PGS. **89^c**
TOTO'S (SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, CHEESE)
PIZZA 15-OZ. PKG. **69^c**

MORTON
MEAT PIES
BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY
8-OZ. PGS. **6 \$1**

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

QUALITY WHITE

POTATOES

LB. **9^c**
20-LB. BAG **59^c**

BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE!
RONCO ELBO
MACARONI
2 8-OZ. PGS. **19^c**

NEW!
KRAFT
CREAMY RUSSIAN
DRESSING
2 8-OZ. PGS. **49^c**

KELLEY'S
IVORY LIQUID
25-OZ. **39^c**
With This Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per
Family. Expires Oct. 10, 1970.
75-9-01-70

KELLEY'S
SPRY
42-OZ. CAN **59^c**
With This Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per
Family. Expires Oct. 10, 1970.
75-10-5-70

KELLEY'S
KOTEX
48 10-99^c
With This Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per
Family. Expires Oct. 10, 1970.
30-10-5-70

KELLEY'S
CHARMIN TISSUE
4 24-29^c
With This Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per
Family. Expires Oct. 10, 1970.

KELLEY'S
PURE BUTTERWORTH
SYRUP
34-OZ. **59^c**
With This Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per
Family. Expires Oct. 10, 1970.

ID check to be made at concerts

SIU students attending Arena productions, including the Guess Who concert Friday night, on student tickets will be required to show their student I.D. card at the door.

Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager, said he recognized the inconvenience created by the requirement, but he hopes the operation will run smoothly this year.

"Student discount tickets are a service to students, Justice said. We feel the student should have the benefit of a lower price . . . because they have lower income."

Justice said that artists performing at the Arena are often reluctant to allow discounts, because they receive a percentage of the gate receipt, as well as a guaranteed amount. He added that the only way these performers will agree to the discount is to make sure that only students use discount tickets.

Many schools support state shows through student fees, which make up the difference in discount prices, but this is not the case at SIU. Justice said that his staff has considered dropping student discounts, but they will remain for the present.

Cameras and tape recorders are also a problem, Justice said. Performers' contracts prohibit their use during shows. Justice said anyone carrying flash equipment or tape recorders will not be allowed into a performance.

Work-study aided

SIU will receive \$387,685 in federal funds approved under Title IV of the Higher Education Act for the continuation of the University's work-study program, Rep. Kenneth Gray, D.-Ill., announced Tuesday.

The Carbondale campus will receive \$249,759 of the grant while \$137,926 will go to the Edwardsville campus.

John McCurry takes lead

Work-out for 'Great White Hope'

By Jennie Scheffer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Walk tall, stand proud. This is the philosophy of John



John McCurry

McCurry, the professional black actor who has come to SIU to handle the lead role of heavyweight champion boxer, Jack Johnson, in "The Great White Hope."

The 6'9", 240-lb. McCurry, who has been a professional actor since 1952, began his career after he left the Army. McCurry first became interested in choral work in the Army and later decided to study opera. He received his bachelor's degree in voice from the Cleveland Institute of Music. Then, after more active duty in the Army, he was in "Porgy and Bess," performed by the International World Touring Company. He toured 42 countries and performed in 79 cities. For four years (minus one week) McCurry worked in the production. When this ended, he worked in Harry Belafonte's singing group and also did "jopping," which is background singing for re-

cording artists.

About this time, McCurry began his television work in several Hallmark productions. Lately McCurry has been seen on several television commercials, portraying football players for Rapid Shave and Alka-Seltzer.

"Off-Broadway is the real heart and soul of theater," McCurry said. McCurry said he feels that young actors, black and white, who are willing to hustle and devote their lives to acting can become successful in the business. "You can learn so much from old movies if you can be analytical and watch people work," he said. McCurry does not particularly favor an all-black theater ensemble because "We're in America and America isn't all black." He said, however, that there is a definite need for a black theater because so few roles have been written for black performers. "Today's awareness of these problems exists because of rapid communica-

tion," he said.

"I love acting. I'm a born ham and I'm not the type of actor that always plays acting down. You must love acting to be in it and you have to give it everything you've got," he said.

McCurry has also been involved with acting seminars at the Yale Drama School. While he was performing in "We Bombed in New Haven" there he also conducted auditioning practice seminars. Here his goal was to help potential actors and actresses overcome their initial fear of auditioning before strangers and "those disembodied voices that speak out of darkness and tell you whether you're hired or not."

McCurry, playing the role of Jack Johnson, plans to work out at SIU to relearn boxing, a craft he once knew in the army.

The production of "The Great White Hope" is scheduled to open Nov. 6 in the University theater.

Commission's goal to improve black geography instruction

Improving geography teaching in predominantly Negro colleges and universities is the primary goal of the Commission on Geography and Afro-America, according to Theodore Schmudde, associate professor of geography at SIU.

Schmudde, who represents SIU on the Commission funded by the U.S. Office of Education, will attend a commission meeting in Washington, D.C. While there, Schmudde will also present a proposal for a COMGA educational panel.

"The panel would be designed to develop programs at the doctoral level that would be helpful to people teaching black students," according to Schmudde. It would also attempt to establish connections with other groups and disci-

plines actively involved in improving education in smaller Negro colleges.

The three-year old commission is an outgrowth of a committee that operated under the auspices of the Association of American Geographers.

Schmudde said the commission now works along two "fronts." One is a fellowship program in which black students are supported through grants to study at large universities. Secondly, the Commission attempts to "pair up" the larger of its 15 participating institutions with its smaller schools. Schmudde explained that this is done partially to improve competency and variety in teaching as well as to gain exposure to the special needs of black students.

Thursday Specials from Papa

ravioli

all you can eat

\$1

the big wop
and salad

99¢

Squire Shop Fashioning & Tailoring

— In One Day —

Just arrived...additional un-cut corduroy body-fit sport coats with belt \$39.95

Matching Perma-press Flairs \$9.95 & up

The Famous Squire Shop Ltd. blue jean flairs
SPECIAL \$4.95

Note! New shipment long-point shirts-regular or French cuff. Large variety of stripings. \$6.95 and \$7.95

For guys or girls, the ultra-new sleeveless, V or scoop neck sweater \$7.95 and up

Ride the FREE Bus to us every Saturday.

Squire Shop Ltd

1701 W. Main, Mardian Shopping Center

63 years old

T. Roosevelt's Cairo speech on display

Sixty-three years ago Oct. 3, Cairo had its finest hour — President Theodore Roosevelt came to visit and made a major policy speech before an audience of between 15,000 and 20,000.

The original transcript from which he spoke and the galley proof of his speech, printed by the Government Printing Office, have been acquired by Morris Library at SIU. Both are now on display in the Rare Book Room.

The galley proof is unusual in that it was edited and liberally annotated by Roosevelt.

On the occasion of the presidential visit, Oct. 3, 1907, the scene was one of confusion, according to files of the Cairo Evening Citizen. The chief executive came aboard the Steamboat Mississippi, followed by a flotilla of 21 tenders and river craft bearing 23 governors, 50 congressmen, members of the Inland Waterways Commission, Illinois business and industrial leaders and other dignitaries.

The presidential cruise was organized in connection with the Deep Waterway Convention to be held in Memphis the following day to promote opening of a navigable channel from the Gulf to Lake Michigan.

No incident marred the day in Cairo, but shortly after the presidential steamer and the flotilla sailed downriver toward Memphis, the steamer Fred J. Hartweg angered the president and her pilot earned a 90-day suspension at the President's orders.

The story, revealed in the Cairo Citizen several days later, has conflicting versions. On Oct. 5 the paper reported that the Hartweg, third in line from the Mississippi, raced ahead, struck the Presidential steamer a glancing blow and rushed on toward Memphis. A hearing was held in Memphis on the case, and on Oct. 8 the Citizen reported that defense testimony claimed

that the Hartweg, the fastest in the fleet, had been given important papers to rush to Memphis, and that it was her loud whistle used in passing that disturbed the presidential party, and that at no time did she touch the Mississippi or any other boat.

Another sidelight on the cruise was that a whole ton of dynamite was exploded at Grand Tower, Ill. as the President's steamer passed by in

the middle of the night, causing Roosevelt to rush out on deck in his pajamas to acknowledge the salute.

"The trend of well-being in this country is upward, not downward," he said, "and this is the trend in the things of the soul as well as in the things of the body."

Some of the Roosevelt comments appear as pertinent to day as they were 60 years ago:

"Pessimism is an even greater foe of healthy national growth than a foolish optimism."

"The only safe and honorable rule of foreign policy for the United States is to show itself courteous toward other nations, scrupulous not to infringe upon their rights, and yet able and ready to defend its own...to keep ourselves in such shape as to make it evident to all men that we de-

sire peace because we think it is just and right and not from motives of weakness or timidity."

On the domestic front he declared that this "is a government by and for the people and therefore a genuine democracy...Our democracy is based upon the belief that each individual ought to have the largest measure of liberty compatible with securing the rights of others."



WHY? BECAUSE GROCERY SHOPPING SHOULD BE A CIVILIZED AND HAPPY EXPERIENCE AGAIN.



WHY? BECAUSE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DESERVE TO BE ROUND, PLUMP AND DELICIOUSLY FRESH ALWAYS.



WHY? BECAUSE PEOPLE SHOULD SPEND TIME IN GENTLE, BEAUTIFUL PLACES — NOT STANDING IN LINES AT MONSTER SUPERMARKETS.



WHY? BECAUSE THERE SHOULD BE AT LEAST ONE STORE IN TOWN THAT SELLS ONLY QUALITY MEAT



SPECIAL: GROUND ROUND 99¢ per lb. ROUND STEAK 99¢ per lb.

Specials valid on October 8, 9, 10 only

Groundbreaking begins on booth behind Hillel

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a Sukkois, located behind the Hillel Foundation at 803 St. Washington St., are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

A Sukkois, a booth constructed from and decorated with harvest fruits, is used as a censer for the Autumn Festival of the Jewish religion.

Everyone is invited to the groundbreaking ceremonies.

'The Drum' gives black radio voice

"The Drum," a program written and produced by and for the black community, is a Monday night feature on WSRU radio.

The magazine format show gives a roundup of news from black communities all over the United States. Editorials and opinions from the black press are presented and interviews with black political and theatrical figures are held. Afro-American cultural events are also highlighted.

"The Drum" can be heard at 7 p.m. Monday.

'Big Buddy' program

Foreign students helped to know U.S.

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A "Big Buddy" program, designed this summer and sponsored by the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) to help foreign students understand the American way of life, has been successful, according to Jeffrey H. Yates, foreign student adviser.

The program consisted of each American student committed to a foreign student for six weeks to help "explain Nixon and Agnew, figure out Carbondale and help them to meet and understand the American woman."

"I was pleased this summer and I believe we definitely have something to offer our students and also SIU students," Yates said. "The SIU students were spread too thin, which was not really a mistake, but a problem. There were too many foreigners, not enough Americans, and sometimes the foreigners who did not have a buddy got distressed."

About 16 people came to the first meeting and two dropped out leaving 14, which remained the entire quarter. No credit was given, but the individuals felt it was advantageous to them," Yates explained.

Yates said in some cases the students introduced the foreigners to their friends, which gave them the opportunity to extend their social contacts, but the major short coming of the program at this time is numbers. It is quantitative.

"We have to figure out a way to get more applicants into here. It amazes me that a university as big as SIU has not produced the type of people whereas more than 16 will come into an office to see about something," Yates added.

"Evidently people do not pay any attention to newspaper pleas. I would like to see the people with the best motives who are going to get something out of the program and are ready to demonstrate the quality of it and get it institutionalized. Then the program could be worth college credit or used for ex-

tra points in lieu of a paper," he continued.

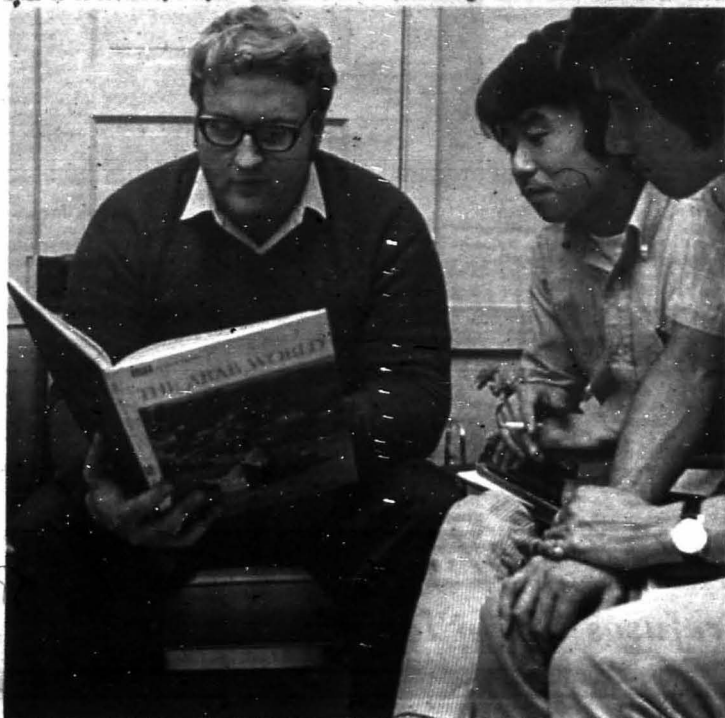
Yates said he thinks there are legitimate educational ends to be served by the pro-

gram and at the present stage it requires no more money from the university, but only requires greater utilization. "We have all these foreign kids who need to know where to get their laundry cleaned or how to act in an American social situation and they don't know that much about

themselves, being in this culture."

"We are not asking anyone to be a Boy Scout and mold the foreigner into the ideal American, nor are we looking for people of any particular status or sex," he said.

Yates said American students, both male and female, who are interested in the program can sign up Wednesday 1-5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 9-11:30 a.m. in the CESL office, Building T-42.



Jeffrey H. Yates helps Japanese students at SIU, Yutaka Haba, right, and Hiromasa Yamazaki, adjust to American ways unfamiliar to them. (Photo by Dave Fitch)

Unscrambling America

Police outfitted in 'radical' uniform

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP)—Instead of having the traditional blue uniforms, officers in the city of Lakewood, incorporated in 1969, are outfitted in light blue slacks and shirts and dark blue blazers, with a cloth replica of the city seal on the jacket.

Novel features mark planning

CHICAGO (AP) — Fountains and plazas beside downtown skyscrapers are a new architectural touch in open-city planning.

When the First National Bank of Chicago completes its plaza between Dearborn and Clark Streets along Monroe where the former bank building stood, a dramatic fountain spouting a 30-inch square column of water 18 feet high will be turned on in 1972, beautifying the area beside its new 60-story building.

Robertson H. Short Jr., vice-president in charge of the bank building, said the "water column" will be inside a 45-foot square pool. He said the column idea has only been used in one other fountain, in Dallas, but it is not as large as that planned for the First National.

Nine adjacent columns of water created by a large number of water jets, instead of a loose spray, will form what appears to be a solid square column of water.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

HEAVY



GENESIS

Special Drink:
Bourbon & 7
\$.50

**BONEY
NITE**
open 3-1



the LOVESHIRTS

"Got it all together"



Adam & Eve couldn't have expressed love and togetherness better than our classic "Loveshirts" do... Gals & guys can wear it anywhere because the loveshirt is casual, it's message is beautiful and obvious. Buy one as a gift - even better by the pair.

Crew neck, rib cuff and bottom, set in sleeves. Fit cotton, flannel inside for extra warmth. Style size S/M/L/XL.

\$6 EACH \$11 PAIR

also \$1.99 p.p. & ship
CONO ASSOCIATES CORP
P.O. Box 1116
Wayne, N. J. 07470

Faculty senate proposed

Faculty council changing, says BeMiller

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Faculty Council is changing, but not necessarily because of the reorganization taking place within the University, according to the group's new chairman, James BeMiller, professor of biochemistry at SIU.

"I think the role has changed as the attitude of the chancellors (MacVicar, Malone and Layer) has changed," BeMiller said. "We've had good relationships with MacVicar and Malone and we seem to be off to a good start with Layer."

The Council has, however, only as much power as the chancellor wishes to give it, said BeMiller.

The present Faculty Council has 21 representatives from various schools and colleges at SIU. The Council makes recommendations on academic matters, faculty welfare and some student activities. Such matters are referred to the group by the chancellor, by committees or committee members within the Council or, by individual faculty or administrators.

Not only is the Council gaining importance as SIU chancellors lend an ear (the record book shows the chancellors giving positive reaction to most Council recom-

mendations) but changes are taking place from within the Council.

BeMiller looks to a Faculty Senate to replace the Faculty Council within the next few months. An ad hoc committee within the Council has been studying the Faculty Senate concept for some time.

An exponent of the Faculty Senate, which has already been instituted at the Edwardsville campus, BeMiller says a Faculty Senate would be larger, more representative and more legislative in some academic areas.

"A Faculty Senate would have been formed by now if it hadn't been for the events of last May," BeMiller said. The Council had to direct its attention to another proposal worked on by a task force—that of the Campus Senate—during the summer.

The Campus Senate proposal would have representatives of the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, Graduate Council and other interest groups, such as graduate students and nonacademic employees.

BeMiller is favorable to the Campus Senate proposal:

"One of the problems in the University is the lack of any clear lines of authority," BeMiller said. For instance, if the Student Senate wants to effect a change, to have a resolution considered, the



James BeMiller

procedures for getting this done are not clear, he said. According to BeMiller, the Campus Senate would take care of this problem because lines of authority would be clarified. Recommendations would go from the Campus Senate to the chancellor.

"I think the Campus Senate concept is worthwhile. It's

something which needs to be done."

BeMiller added, "I think we can improve on the participation of various groups and improve our system. But that doesn't mean we're in terrible shape."

BeMiller said the Faculty Council has "really carried the ball" as far as the Campus Senate study is concerned. As far back as two years ago the Council's ad hoc committee on Faculty Participation in University Governance drew up plans for a University Senate.

"We were just about ready to do something with this last spring when the disturbances interrupted us. Then other groups—graduate and undergraduate groups, non-voting faculty and others—wanted to participate. A task force made up of these groups has made a first draft proposal for a Campus Senate. A Faculty Senate discussed earlier would be a part of this, having a representative on the Campus Senate.

Our own ad hoc committee is continuing to work on the Faculty Senate concept."

BeMiller hopes the Faculty Senate can be formed by January.

The traumatic experience of the University last May had an effect on the Council, BeMiller said. While not in favor of the violence, in retrospect, he said he feels the experience of the "Seven Days in May" has made the Council more concerned about the identification of real issues and the solution of problems.

"I think many people used this (May incidents) as an opportunity to air their own specific gripes. There were some real problems, such as aspects of the operation of the University. Many complaints

were well-founded. I think the Council as a result has been very cognizant and concerned about questions raised, such as General Studies, admissions policies, quality of teaching and the impersonal nature of certain aspects of the University, and we have turned our attention more to these problems.

"I think we have gained and will gain a lot more this year as a result of last May. Many things are being studied by various committees of the Council. The work we started early this summer in regards to the committees is not done," he said.

One thing which came out of last May's disturbances, said BeMiller, were lines of communication set up between groups that wouldn't have been set up if trouble hadn't broken out. This includes communication between voting faculty and nonvoting faculty and the administration and various campus groups.

BeMiller is optimistic about the faculty organization—whether it be a council or a senate.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer, addressing the Council at its last meeting in September, may be partial reason for the optimism. Layer told the group he hoped it would be more of a legislative arm rather than a recommending body.

SIU-produced films sold to agency

A series of films on "Basics of Family Living" produced at SIU has been purchased by the New York Department of Public Aid for use in training its case workers.

St. Louis U. refuses list to Ichord

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis University has refused to supply U.S. Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., with a list of campus speakers.

Ichord, chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, sent letters to the

presidents of 179 colleges in June asking them to list their guest speakers since September, 1968 and tell how much each was paid.

According to Paul Morrill, assistant to president emeritus, Delyte W. Morris, no letter has been received at

SIU through that office.

Ichord said the purpose was to determine how much "extremist and radical speakers have used the forum and university campuses to finance revolutionary violence among a militant minority of young people."

Group supports Adlai, will concentrate on SIU

A new group, composed of faculty and students, has been formed at SIU to support the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson III.

Volunteers for Stevenson will aim at informing members of the University community about Stevenson's quest for a U.S. Senate seat.

The group will hold its first general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at room 151 Lawson Hall.

According to John McCaffrey, SIU student body vice president, the Volunteers will aim directly at SIU and work strictly on the Stevenson campaign.

Faculty members on the steering committee are Randall Nelson, Robert Mark, George McClure, Charles Stalon, Howard Webb, and Charles Snyder.

Students on the steering committee include Lonnie

Johns, Dave Thomas, McCaffrey, Jim Peters, and John Pendergast. Johns and Thomas are graduate students.

Nelson and McCaffrey will serve as co-chairmen of the group. Stalon will handle finances.

McCaffrey said he has contacted the Stevenson headquarters in Chicago and they are behind the group. The group will concentrate on the University community because the remainder of Carbondale is being covered by the regular Democratic party in Jackson County, McCaffrey said.

The initial plan of attack the group will take was discussed Monday. The main campaign plan will concentrate on personal contact.

McCaffrey said he feels personal efforts would be a more effective way to inform the University community about Stevenson.

FOLLOW ME TO FRIENDLY SERVICE

MARTIN OIL gives you, simply,
the friendliest service in town

MARTIN OIL

W. MAIN CARBONDALE E. MAIN

FREIGHT SALVAGE STEREOS

FULL PRICE **\$56**

Supply crate marked, electronically perfect, fully guaranteed. Many have to choose from, including some Spanish, Contemporary, and Early American models at exciting, tremendous savings.

Freight Salvage Outlet Store

HERRIN 220 W. MONROE 942-6663

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 8:30 P.M.

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK 1b 49¢

CENTER CUT

Chuck Roast Lb. **48¢**

BONELESS

Chuck Roast Lb. **89¢**

CUT INTO CHOPS

Quarter Pork Loin

Lb. **79¢**

IGA TABLERITE BONELESS

K. C. Steaks
Lb. **\$1.69**

HUNTER QUICK CARV

Ham
WHOLE **98¢**
Lb.
HALF .. Lb. \$1.08

IGA TABLERITE

Rib Steaks
Lb. **98¢**

FRYER

Breast Quarters Lb. **43¢**

FRYER

Leg Quarters Lb. **43¢**

3-Lbs. & Down

Spare Ribs Lb. **79¢**

NATURE'S BEST

Sliced Bacon 2 lb. **\$1.39**
BLUE BELL 12-oz. Pkg.

Skinless Wieners **59¢**

EDWARD'S—WHOLE HOG

Pork Sausage Lb. **79¢**

MOST POPULAR SALAD VEGETABLE!

Iceberg Lettuce .. 2 heads **38¢**

VINE RIPE

Slicing Tomatoes .. 2 lbs. **69¢**

STEAKS OR ROASTS! ... NATURE'S BEST

Carrots Cello Bag 2 lbs. **28¢**

COMPLEMENT HAMBURGERS!

Yellow Onions 3 lb. **38¢**

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH

Cranberries 1/2 bag **29¢**
(Buy 2 — Freeze One ... Use One)

IGA TABLERITE—STANDING

Rib Roast 5 lb. to 7 lb. **89¢**

IGA TABLERITE—BEEF

Short Ribs Lb. **49¢**

FRESH—FANCY
SNOWWHITE



Cauliflower
Head **33¢**

NATURE'S BEST

Orange Juice
6 6-oz. Cans **99¢**

MINUTE MAID

Grapefruit Juice
4 6-oz. Cans **99¢**



9-oz. RIPPLE or 10-oz. TWIN PACK

IGA Potato Chips
Only **49¢**

SUNSET INN
Early June Peas

2 303 Size Cans **33¢**

CONSTOCK—APPLE No. 2 Can

Pie Filling **39¢**

CONSTOCK—PEACH or CHERRY No. 2 Can

Pie Filling **49¢**

BOREN'S IGA FOOD LINER

1620 W. MAIN

Faculty news briefs

Three new staff members have joined the faculty of management at SIU.

William Greenwood, visiting professor, is the author of four books and a number of articles in the field of business. He received his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from St. Louis University. Margaret Hicks, instructor, recently received her M.B.A. from SIU. She is teaching economics and management through both the management department and the accounting department.

Martin Lower, instructor, received his M.B.A. from SIU. Until this year he taught in the finance department. He is also an assistant to Dean Charles H. Hendersman of the School of Business.

R. N. Zitter, associate professor of physics, recently submitted a paper on alloys to Solid State Communications for publication.

William Fuhrmann, instructor in the School of Art, and Evert Johnson, curator of University Galleries, are contributors of articles in the October issue of Craft Horizons magazine.

Fuhrmann's article is concerned with a workshop in blacksmithing, sponsored by the School of Art last May. Johnson's article concerns a ceramic exhibit organized by Lowell Darling, a recent MPA graduate, and held here last January.

The Foreign Language Department at SIU has eight new instructors for the fall term.

They are Harold Felty, assistant professor in German; Marie Southworth, assistant professor in French; Charles Speck, assistant professor in Latin; James Tai, assistant professor in Chinese; Rolf Hoegel, visiting professor in German; Nguyen Hoach, visiting professor in French; D. Lincoln Canfield, visiting professor in Spanish; and Jeraro Artiles, visiting professor in Spanish.

Thomas Walsh, assistant professor of art at SIU has a one-man show of this work currently exhibited at Notre Dame University.

The show, which opened Sept. 17 and will run through Oct. 9, includes 35 drawings and 12 sculptures produced since 1965.

C. A. Rawlings, lecturer in the School of Technology, was awarded a certificate of proficiency in environmental engineering by the Department of Defense. He earned the certificate during a special institute held this summer at the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs.

Parents Day activities now in planning stages

Plans for the annual SIU Parents Day on Nov. 14 are being made by John Mackler and Cheryl Flynn, cochairmen of the Parents Day committee.

Mackler said that applications for the steering committee are available at University Center distribution box.

Applications for "Parents of the Day" will be out within the week, Mackler said.

Invitations to the event will be sent to all parents of single undergraduates under 21. Any other student who wants his parents to receive an invitation can request one at the Student Activities Office.

Mackler said there is a possibility of a soccer game being played on Parents Day. A stage show that night in the Arena will star Doc Severinsen, bandleader and trumpeter on the Johnny Carson TV show.

Old problem

SYDNEY (AP)—Australia, like the United States, is worried about the pollution of her rivers.

Apparently it is not for the first time because a researcher has dug up this "General Order" dated Oct. 14, 1802 issued by the Governor of the day:

"If any person whatever is detected in throwing any filth into the stream of fresh water, cleaning fish, washing, erecting pig sties near it, or taking water but at the tanks, on conviction before a magistrate, their homes will be taken down and forfeit five pounds for each offence to the Orphan Fund.

FRIENDLIEST SERVICE



at
**WIDES
OIL CO**
Lowest Prices
Check Yourself

N. Illinois St. - E. Main St.

S.E. Asia topic of conference

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A national conference, "Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity," will be held at SIU Oct. 23-24, according to Doug Allen, instructor in the Department of Philosophy and vocal critic of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CCAS) and the Committee of Returned Volunteers (CRV), the conference will focus on university affiliation with Southeast Asia, with special focus on the Vietnam Center.

"This will clearly be one of the best conferences SIU has had," Allen said. "Because the participants are coming for free, it shows the scope and depth of concern over the existence of the Viet Center as expressed by an international community of Asian Scholars."

Persons who have accepted

Club schedules beginning meeting

The Social Work Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building lounge. It is not necessary to be a social work or sociology major to join the group.

Representatives from the YMCA, Carbondale's Volunteer Bureau, SIU's Serve the People program and a local home for the elderly are scheduled to appear at the meeting.

The representatives will tell the group about the various volunteer projects in the area.

Jeanie Cochran, one of the members of the club, said the group will try to promote at least one service project per month during the entire year.

"There are too many organizations which help the needy only during the holiday season," Miss Cochran said. The group hopes to be of service throughout the year she added.

Yes, we are asking you to buy
D. E. Classifieds again!

invitations to attend the conference to give panels and workshops include Stanley Sheinbaum, former campus director of the Michigan State University Vietnam project; Gabriel Kolko, historian; Arthur Waskow, from the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.; David Marr, formerly listed, then personally refused External Advisor to the then Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs; and John Whitmore, Vietnamese historian from Yale University.

Also accepting invitations were Douglas Dowd, Huynh Kim Khanh, Tran Bui Lam, Ngo Vin Long, C. Harvey Gardiner, Philip Kuhn, Eghal Ahmad, Arthur MacEwan, Captain Nguyen Thanh Truyen, Nina Adams, Marilyn Young, Cynthia Fredricks, Alfred McCay, H.K. Khanh, Mark Seiden, Charles Cell, and Sandy Sturdevant.

According to Allen, the conference will not concentrate

solely on the Vietnam Center, but will encompass the whole of the relationship between universities and Southeast Asia.

"This should be one of the best conferences on Vietnam and Southeast Asia to be held on any campus this year," he said.

At present, no facility has been reserved for the conference, although negotiations are presently underway for space in the University Center or some suitable on-campus area.

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

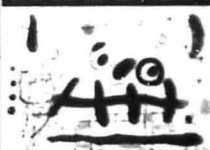


Let Your
Success
Show a
Little...

- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Engraving
- Fastest delivery in the industry

Don's Jewelry
102 S. Ill.
open 10 - 4

Art Auction



featuring original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists.

Picasso Dali
Miro Calder
Chagall Friedlander
Searle Rouault
Vasarely and others.

Presented by Meridian Gallery
SUNDAY OCT. 11th
RAMADA INN
Banquet Room

Auction 3:00 P.M.
Exhibition 12 - 3 P.M.

Prices as low as \$15.00

ADMISSION FREE

All works custom framed.

THE American Girl SHOE

Buckle in and go. Tailored for today's up and away look. With a touch or two of the traditional moc... and every bit of it's heel to toe comfort.



the Bootery

124 So. Illinois

open till 8:30

across from L. C. depot

Quarter Night
at
JIM'S PIZZA PALACE
Bud and Schlitz on tap
Fast Delivery - Carry Out
Call 549-3324 519 S. Illinois

Fall films a mixture of old, new, good and bad

David O'Leary
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The Student Activities films that have been scheduled for the fall term are a mixed bag of classic Hollywood, foreign items and junk. A different film will be shown each Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Since 16 m.m. bookings are notoriously unreliable there is a good possibility that some of the prints will not arrive and something else will have to be substituted. As the bookings stand there appears to be a number of films that will be well worth seeing again or for the first time. Here are a few of the outstanding movies scheduled.

"Black Orpheus"—This 1960 dubbed Brazilian color film has achieved near classic status for its acting and lyrical quality. It has a memorable score and excellent carnival scenes which subsequent

Ogilvie proclaims law officer week

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has issued a proclamation designating Oct. 25-31 as Law Officers Appreciation Week in Illinois.

In a joint resolution sponsored by Sen. Ralph T. Smith, Congress authorized President Richard M. Nixon to designate the last week in October for national observance in recognition and appreciation of the courage and dedication of the dedicated law enforcement officers throughout the United States.

Gov. Ogilvie's proclamation urges "all Illinoisans to express their appreciation of these defenders of our lawful rights." The text of the proclamation reads in part:

"A deep and compelling need in our nation is for a better understanding of and appreciation for the courage and dedication of law enforcement officers."

Campus to receive ceramic sculptures

A grouping of giant free-form ceramic sculptures, ranging from 6 to 14 feet in height, is being created for the SIU campus.

Assistant needed for Free School

Phil Lawyer, Free School coordinator, announced that the program needs an executive assistant to the director.

Lawyer said the assistant would be in charge of planning and circulating all Free School information and scheduling classes and arranging class room space.

Lawyer said the position is voluntary because there are not enough funds to offer a salary.

films have tried to copy.

"Tale of Two Cities"—Dickens' panorama of the 1790's French Revolution becomes an MGM blockbuster with Ronald Colman as the carefree lawyer who is awakened to responsibility, aiding victims of the Reign of Terror. A tremendous cast, including Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver and Basil Rathbone, supports this lavish two hour 1935 black-and-white production.

"Animal Farm"—Halas and Batchelor did this admirable 1955 British color cartoon version of George Orwell's political satire. It is intelligently conceived and well drawn.

"All the King's Men"—Directed by Robert Rossen, this top-notch study of political corruption in a Southern state is based on Robert Penn Warren's novel of the same name. This 1949 black-and-white film stars Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru, John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge and John Derek. Crawford and McCambridge won Oscars for their incisive portrayals.

"From Here to Eternity"—Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed won Oscars in this tight version of James Jones' novel. This powerful and engrossing 1953 film of Army life in Hawaii at the start of World War II is directed by Fred Zinnemann and stars Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed and Ernest Borgnine. The beach scene in this film has become a classic. Black-and-white.

Remember the old movie serials? A Flash Gordon Festival is also scheduled to run with this film. It in itself would be worth seeing.

"Juliet of the Spirits"—This color, dubbed, 1965 Italian film by Federico Fellini

is a surrealist fantasy that is triggered by a wife's fears that her well-to-do husband is cheating on her. It is a film requiring the viewer to delve into the woman's psyche via a rash of symbolism. This is counterbalanced with rich visual delights. Not for everyone. Two and a half hours may be a bit much for some to take.

"East of Eden"—Ella Kazan directed this sprawling version of John Steinbeck's novel of a dominating father (Raymond Massey), a romance between his rebellious son (James Dean) and a strange local girl (Julie Harris). The acting is good, but sometimes the continuity doesn't ring true. Made in 1955 in color.

"Phantom of the Opera"—There have been three versions of this film (one silent and two sound) and I am not sure which one is to be shown. WSU-TV 8 will be running the original silent version on their Cinema 70 series this fall so I presume Student Activities will show either the 1943 version starring Nelson Eddy and Claude Rains or the 1962 British version starring Herbert Lom. The silent version is the best and the British version is the poorest. Last two are in color.

Those are the real goodies. Some of the other biggies, which, I'm sure, are near and dear to your heart are things with titles like, "Gate of Hell," "Ivan the Terrible," "Sign of the Virgin," "To Live in Peace," "Kingdom of Crooked Mirrors" and "Mr. Freedom."

Once a month the Saturday

night slot will be given over to Film Festivals. Seven to nine experimental and imaginative short films will be shown on each of these Saturdays. Some of the best of those to be shown are "Oh Dem Watermelons," "Fiddle De-Dee," "Free Fall," "American Time Capsule," "Pas de Deux" and "Blinkity Blanks." They're a nice change of pace.

One of my favorite old movies is also included in the list of scheduled films. On October 30, "The Lady From Shanghai" will be presented. The camera's the star of this 1948 thriller with the cast incidental in a bizarre murder-mystery plot. The hall of mirrors sequence is fantastic. Orson Welles directed and stars in this dandy. Rita Hayworth and Everett Sloane also star. This is guaranteed entertainment.

All films in the series are free except for a three-night run early in November of the documentary "In the Year of the Pig," for which admission will be charged. The Friday and Saturday films will be shown twice, at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Sunday film will

be shown once at 7:30 p.m. All the Free Films will be in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building with "In the Year of the Pig," showing in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Circulars for the Fall Film Program which lists the dates on which the movies are scheduled are available at the Information Center slats in the hallway of the University Center or at the Student Activities office in T-39.

OFF THE WALL

Discount Records

ABC albums

blues

JAZZ

\$3.12

NOW OPEN

103 W. Walnut

RCA
TV
Stereo

one
door
East
Holiday
Inn



Hotpoint
Appliances

Lamps
Follows
Pictures
Accessories
Rugs

Was There An Eckert In The Garden Of Eden?



The harvest is in. And Eckert's has the best apples in Southern Illinois. From their own orchards. Beautiful, pump, delicious.



GIANT BLOW-UP

2x3 ft. Poster (black & white)



\$3.50

Send any black & white or color photo up to 6x10" (no negatives please) to:

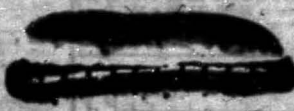
RONALD JAYE Poster Service
P.O. Box 43
Plattsburgh, N.Y. 12603

Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$3.50 for each blow-up. Original material returned undamaged.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery. Add 45¢ for postage & handling.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Home of the
15¢ Hot Dog



over 100,000 Sold

Drabowsky says O's will win Series

The

BALTIMORE (AP)—Myron (Moe) Drabowsky, the Polish-born refugee from Kansas City, has a hunch about the World Series.

"I think the Birds are going to do it," said the 35-year-old relief pitcher of the Baltimore Orioles. "I'm just happy to be in it again."

Drabowsky, a hero of Baltimore's four-game World Series sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966, was at home in Chicago last year while the Orioles were meeting the New York Mets.

Moe had just finished his first season with the Kansas City Royals, and with no October games to play he turned to his avocation—thinking up pranks for relaxation.

On the first day of the 1969 World Series in Baltimore, a plane circled Memorial Stadium trailing a banner for the benefit of the Orioles' bullpen crew: "Good Luck Birds, Beware of Moe."

The Kansas City and Baltimore bullpens had been feuding all year—tossing fireworks at each other, painting

the opposition's bullpen roof and putting goldfish in the water tank. Moe was the Royals' ringleader, with Eddie Watt and Pete Richert heading the Baltimore retaliatory measures.

On the second day of the 1969 Series, Drabowsky had a seven-foot black snake delivered to the stadium by the Baltimore zoo.

"I wanted a 12-foot Boa Constrictor," Moe said, "but had to settle for the Black snake. I think all it did, though, was scare Yogi Berra coach of the Mets."

"I don't have any pranks ready for the Cincinnati Reds," Moe said. "When you're in the Series, you have to be careful because they might backfire. Of course, we still have time to come up with something."

Drabowsky came up with

something special for the Dodgers in 1966, allowing one hit and striking out 11 in 6 2-3 innings of relief to win the first game and start the sweep.

Drabowsky, not as effective as four years ago, doesn't figure prominently in Baltimore's World Series relief plans. "But you never know,"

Moe said. "The longer you're in this game, the more you can expect the unexpected."

Moe was lost by Baltimore in the expansion draft after the 1968 season, and from the moment he heard his name on the car radio, he said, "I always felt I'd come back to the Orioles some day. I don't know why, but I always did."

Saluki harriers host Kansas

The Saluki cross-country team is preparing for its second home meet Saturday against 1969 Central Collegiate champions University of Kansas.

David Hill, a freshman from Canada will lead the SIU team against an experienced Kansas team that has not lost this year.

The Salukis knocked off Il-

linois State 26-29 last week for their first victory of the year after losses to Illinois and Kansas State.

Expecting to be at the starting line for SIU in the 11 a.m. five-mile race will be Hill, freshman Jerry Craig, sophomore Ken Nalder, senior Glenn Ujje, freshman Phil Mikalik, freshman Doug Brown, sophomore Carl McPherson and sophomore Gerry Hinton.

Kansas has won two invitations this year and will bring a well balanced team with the top five all running equally. The Jayhawks won the Oklahoma Jamboree last week with 38 points with sophomore John Callen taking individual honors.

Hill took his first collegiate victory against Illinois State.

Major College statistics

The following individual and team major college statistics leaders have been released by the National Collegiate Sports Service in New York.

Individual leaders:
Total offense: Bob Parker, Air Force, four games, 150 plays, 1,217 yards, responsible for 12 touchdowns, 304.3 yards per game;

Rushing: Ed Marinaro, Cornell, two games, 62 plays, 411 yards, six touchdowns, 205.5 yards per game;

Passing (four tied): Leo Hart, Duke; Bob Parker, Air Force; John Reeves, Florida; John Read, Pacific. All averaging 18.3 completions per game;

Punting: Marv Bateman, Utah, 20 punts for an average of 48.2 yards per punt;

Receiving: Tom Gatewood, Notre Dame, three games, 28 catches, 420 yards, three touchdowns, 9.3 catches per game;

Scoring: Gary Kossin, Dayton three games, 10 touchdowns 60 points, 20 points per game.

Team leaders:
Total offense: Arizona State three games, 266 plays, 1,714 yards, 571.3 yards per game, 15 touchdowns;

Rushing: Ohio State, two games, 142 plays, 812 yards, 406 yards per game, 10 touchdowns;

Passing: Air Force, four games, 74-132, 1,247 yards, 311.8 yards per game, 10 touchdowns, one interception;

Scoring: Ohio State, two games, 90 points, 45 points per game;

Total defense: Miami of Ohio, three games 176 plays, 316 yards, 105.3 yards per game, two touchdowns.

Men's PE offers proficiency exams

The Department of Physical Education for Men is offering proficiency tests from three categories.

The categories are: Aquatics, intermediate swimming; Lifetime Sports, handball and bowling; Team Sports, basketball, cross-country, judo, softball and wrestling.

Students may take only one proficiency within each category and may now register to take the written test at the Physical Education office, room 118, SIU Arena.

The written test for each activity will be administered at 1 p.m. Saturday in Technology Building room 111A.

Coed field hockey teams at St. Louis

The women's field hockey teams will travel to St. Louis this weekend after notching three wins at Eastern Illinois last Saturday.

The number one hockey team defeated the Central Illinois Club team 3-0 and then stopped the University of Illinois 4-1.

SIU's number two squad dropped a 2-0 game to Illinois State University before defeating Northern Illinois University 1-0.

Debbie Zalk of the first team led all the women Salukis with four goals. Wendy Kmucha had two goals and Vicky Sheets had one. Carol Burton scored the lone goal for the second team.

SIU soccer club meets Florissant

Hoping to rebound from an opening season loss, the SIU International Soccer Club challenges Florissant Valley College Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the suburban St. Louis school.

Many new players and a new offensive formation were the primary reasons for SIU's opening 3-2 loss last weekend at home against the University of Illinois club.

The soccer club's next home game will be against the University of Kentucky, Oct. 24.

SIU soccer is not on the collegiate level in that both graduate and undergraduate students play. Northern Illinois and Ball State have NCAA status teams, the only collegiate teams among CMU schools.

SIU-Edwardsville competes on NCAA status and will host the NCAA finals this fall.

GO-GO RACEWAY
and Family Hobby Center
SPECIAL
TRAINS - HO & N gauge
BEADS - all types
HOBBIES & GAMES
Use our lay-away plan
Open 12-10 Tues. Sun.
MIDWINTER SHOPPING CENTER

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadlines for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.
Payment - Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts of credit established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No refunds on cancelled ads.
Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

| | |
|---------|---------------|
| 1 day | 40¢ per line |
| 2 days | 75¢ per line |
| 3 days | 1.00 per line |
| 20 days | 3.00 per line |

Use this handy chart to figure cost

| Days | 1 day | 2 days | 3 days | 20 days |
|---------|-------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1 line | .40 | .75 | 1.00 | 3.00 |
| 2 lines | .80 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 6.00 |
| 3 lines | 1.20 | 2.25 | 3.00 | 9.00 |
| 4 lines | 1.60 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 12.00 |
| 5 lines | 2.00 | 3.75 | 5.00 | 15.00 |

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

FOR SALE Automotive

'64 Suburban A/C, 3000, 3.00, wire wheel, removable hardtop, cond. exc. 667-2209. \$750 or best offer. 2061A

'69 175 Yamaha 1600cc, 540, exc. cond. perfect for trail, \$500. 549-4891. 2062A

4 Keystone mags, like new, 14". fit any Chevy or Tempest. Trailer 110. Robinson Tr. Co., S. of Keokuk Chev. 2063A

'63 Chevy 6 cyl. 4 dr., auto. trans. Excellent cond. \$350. 457-2639. 2064A

1963 Corvair conv., 4-speed, \$250. Call 549-8749 after 5 p.m. 2066A

'68 Yamaha Big Bear Scrambler 250 cc, must sell, good cond. 549-4283. 2067A

1964 Chrysler 1 dr. br., pw. & ph. 263, air, buckets, new H70's. Rich. 457-2727. 2068A

650 BSA '64, needs minor engine work. 4000, solid machine, 667-2695. 2069A

'63 Buick Special, auto., power steering, factory air cond. Good shape. Call daily, 549-0921 after 5, 985-3497. 2700A

'66 Chevy SS, 4 speed trans., very good shape. Daily call 549-0921, after 5, 985-3497. 2701A

KEYWAY ARTISTS BOOKING AGENCY

Bands for all Occasions
511 S. Illinois. Carbondale
549-7391

NOW ACCEPTING BOOKINGS FOR

PAYGE III
HIGH MASS

it doesn't cost you anything

The Egyptian has what you want!

OLD RT. 13 WEST
MIDLAND INN
• OPEN SUNDAYS
• SPORTS ON COLOR TV.
• PACKAGE GOODS
beer wine whiskey
OPEN Mon-Fri 11am-2am
Sat 10am -
Sun 1pm -

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1 DAY (2 lines minimum) \$4.00 per line
3 DAYS (Consecutive) \$7.75 per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive) \$11.00 per line
20 DAYS (Consecutive) \$33.00 per line
DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. & Wed.

Be sure to complete all five steps
• One letter or number per space
• Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
• Skip one space between words
• Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to **Daily Egyptian, SIU**

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
2 ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

3 KIND OF AD
No refunds on cancelled ads
☐ For Sale ☐ Services Offered ☐ Found
☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted ☐ Entertainment
☐ Help Wanted ☐ Lost ☐ Announcements

4 RUN AD
☐ 1 DAY
☐ 3 DAYS
☐ 5 DAYS
☐ 20 DAYS
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

5 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$55.00 (\$11.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$11.00 (\$3.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$8.00.

6 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2700A

7 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2701A

8 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2702A

9 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2703A

10 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2704A

11 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2705A

12 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2706A

13 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2707A

14 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2708A

15 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2709A

16 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2710A

17 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2711A

18 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2712A

19 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2713A

20 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2714A

21 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2715A

22 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2716A

23 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2717A

24 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2718A

25 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2719A

26 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2720A

27 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2721A

28 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2722A

29 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2723A

30 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2724A

31 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2725A

32 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2726A

33 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2727A

34 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2728A

35 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2729A

36 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2730A

37 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2731A

38 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2732A

39 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2733A

40 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2734A

41 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2735A

42 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2736A

43 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2737A

44 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2738A

45 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2739A

46 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2740A

47 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2741A

48 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2742A

49 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2743A

50 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2744A

51 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2745A

52 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2746A

53 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2747A

54 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2748A

55 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2749A

56 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2750A

57 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2751A

58 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2752A

59 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2753A

60 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2754A

61 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2755A

62 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2756A

63 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2757A

64 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2758A

65 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2759A

66 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2760A

67 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2761A

68 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2762A

69 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2763A

70 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2764A

71 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2765A

72 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2766A

73 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2767A

74 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2768A

75 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2769A

76 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2770A

77 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2771A

78 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2772A

79 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2773A

80 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2774A

81 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2775A

82 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2776A

83 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2777A

84 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2778A

85 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2779A

86 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2780A

87 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2781A

88 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2782A

89 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2783A

90 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2784A

91 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2785A

92 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2786A

93 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2787A

94 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2788A

95 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2789A

96 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2790A

97 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2791A

98 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2792A

99 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2793A

100 MAIL TO: 1967 SIU, Box 108, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone 549-4254. 2794A

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

Harley, 74, 55', new B. 952-6060.
2305 E. Main, West Frankfort. 2736A

'74 Ford, mechanical excellent.
Please reply to P.O. Box 1021, C'dale.
2737A

1969 Opel GT, low mileage. Call
955-3017 after 5 p.m. 2738A

1987 Ply. wgn., gtr. cond. \$300, also
389 Post. modif. w/2 Quads. 457-
8296. 2739A

'71 Vega, auto, trans., under 1000 mi.
Call 549-0871. Must sell. 2730A

1964 Chevrolet conv. w/new top and
tires. Call 549-8304. 2730A

'65 Lamsan conv., red & white, good
condition. Call 549-6647. 2731A

1950 Chevy pickup, \$100. 549-4294.
2732A

'82 Mustang 262, 289 - 4 on floor,
new tires, chrome rev. F70, lacquer-
paint. \$750 or best offer. 344 C'dale
Hwy. After 5 p.m. call Dave,
549-7374. 2733A

'56 Ford, no rust, overdrive, V8,
low miles. \$250. Evenings, 549-3535.
2734A

1964 Ford wind, van, 6-cyl., very
good cond. \$600. 453-9410. Larry.
2735A

1966 CB400 Honda, completely re-
built from frame up. \$275 or best
offer. Call after 5 p.m., 549-2204.
2736A

Please buy me! I'm a red '65 VW
bug. I'm in good shape. My man is
leaving me, wants only \$700. 457-
4837. 2660A

Real Estate

3 bdrm. home, 3/4 A. land, 1/4 ac.
off St. Farms, homes, commercial,
Twin County Realty, Colburn, 893-
2077. 2519A

CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

NEWLY REMODEL HOME -
with 2 bedrooms paneled, in-
viting room, kitchen, family room
12 x 17, new gas heater, gas hot
water, new roof, and the yard
is big enough to play football in.
Located on North Aven and
priced at \$12,800.

IDEAL LOCATION - on High-
way 51 North. The lot is 350 x
150 located in Oakton, ideal
for a car lot, small factory or
an apartment building. This is
a buy, so call to see it today.

TRAILER LOTS - priced from
\$700 to \$1,000 per lot and they
are 50 x 100 in size. These can
be bought with a very low down
payment, located south-
west of Crab Orchard. Just ideal
for the person that is fed up
with city living. Water is avail-
able for many of the lots.

TREES AND LARGE LOT -
This 3 bedroom home, having a
total of 8 rooms, central air,
bath, room, 2 baths and car-
port is located at 110 Buyer
Drive. The price is only \$26,500
and financing can be yours at
your desire. That price paid is
only \$26,500.

John Cook 549-8200
Morris Egan 549-8281
Jill Roney 549-8126
Larry Hovens 457-7697
Zanna Becker 549-8306

**CHARLES T. GOSS
REALTOR
Murdales Shopping Center**

Mobile Homes

1963 16 ft. trailer, sleep 6, gas
stove, refrigerator, heater, light
\$1000. Contact trailer 11, 1000 E.
Park. 2738A

Miscellaneous

Used furniture - couch, bed, table,
chairs, tables, refrigerators, chairs,
bedroom, lamps, dishes, cabinets,
rug, TV's & more. New brand
name. Furniture, CR appliances &
TV's, 1000 4th St. West, Water's
Bargain Store, 309 N. Market.
2632A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Visit Carverville Used Furniture.
Large selection. 100 N. Division,
Carverville. Closed Sat. & Sun.
Open till 7 p.m. Fri. Furn. & gar-
age. 2508A

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new,
full sets, \$79. Asst. woods \$4.99,
asst. irons \$3.50, golf bags \$5.75.
457-4334. BA3588

Small rolls of leftover newspaper.
8c per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide,
from \$46.25 each. Payments avail-
able. Call 942-6663 to reserve. See
at 220 W. Monroe in Herrin. BA3680

BARGAIN COSMETICS!
TO FILL
VINYL ZIPPER CASES...\$1.95
VINYL TOTES...49c

Hunter Boys Salvage Store
North of Carbondale to mile

Freight salvages - 3 new rig-gag
sawing machines. No attachments
needed to make buttonholes, sew on
buttons, blind-hem, monogram, etc.
Only \$46.25 each. Payments avail-
able. Call 942-6663 to reserve. See
at 220 W. Monroe in Herrin. BA3680

CARPETING
Nylon \$2.75
Herculan \$2.99
Polyester Shag \$3.99

50 ROLLS IN STOCK
ALL FIRST QUALITY
ALL CARPET GUARANTEED

Niemann Carpet Mart
102 N. 10th St.
Murphysboro, Illinois
Ph. 587 2231

Nikon F camera lens, 50-300mm,
excellent condition, \$550. Call 549-
1220. 2671A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used.
9811 in plastic covers. Sell for half.
Call 457-4334. BA3599

CLOTHING SPECIALS
MEN'S SUITS...\$29.00
SPORTCOATS...\$19.00
SWEATERS...\$7.00

Hunter Boys Salvage Store
North of Carbondale to mile

TV, B/W portable \$40. TV stand \$10.
stereo, 45 watts, Electro-voice
speakers, Garrard changer, \$120.
549-2955. 2644A

ARC registered black male Scottie
pup, 6 wks. 549-8828. 2655A

2 Altercations 1204A "Voice of the
Theater" p.p. speakers, \$700. 1A33A
stereo speakers, \$300. Call 549-
4833. 2666A

Used aluminum printing plates, 24"
x 36", 100% off. 32c each. Daily
Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Two used portable 19" B/W TV's
with stands. Good cond. Phone 457-
7781. 2711A

FRESH VEGETABLES
Tomatoes 4lbs./\$1.00
Apples 75¢/basket
Cucumbers &
Peppers 3/25¢
Pumpkins
your choice 75¢

LEMASTER'S
Murdales Shopping Center

Matching bedspread for two twin
beds, almost new, pink w/white.
Man's size med. fully lined robe.
Woman's size 70 shoes, never worn.
Kindred's Instant Haircolor, 1 lb. jar,
never used. Call 549-0336 for prices.
2712A

Gibson SG, special, v.m. cond. with
case, \$175. Gibson 30 watt solid
state amp, \$125. 709 S. Ill. St. 4th.
2713A

Organ, used Hammond organ with
Leslie speaker. Keith Pierce Music
Store, 549-0023. 2714A

Television repair at reasonable
prices by electronic grad. with ser-
vice exp. Phone 457-8520. 2715A

ARC puppers, Irish wonder, Labrador,
Poodle, Cocker, Boxer, Cattlehead,
resemblance. Melinda Farm, 99-232L,
Moline. 2652A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Beautiful Gibson electric guitar with
case, vibrato, and cherry finish. \$140.
Carverville. Call 5152. Phone Carverville,
953-5055. 2716A

Smith-Corona typewriter, Galaxy deluxe
with power spacer, new \$150, will
sell for \$80. Office chair new \$100, will
sell for \$35. Small desk \$5. Call
after 7 p.m., 457-2949. 2717A

CAR STEREO AT COST!
MOTOROLA, CRAIG, RANGER
and many others
Tapes...only \$5.19
FAST DELIVERY
CALL Ben 549-1662

Drum set, fine by, \$90, or best
offer. Phone 549-4267. Accessories
too. 2732A

Sears port. stereo, like new, cost
\$120, ask \$60 or best offer. 457-
8860. 2733A

1 elec. guitar, 1 ft. 12 or 50 in.
1 Rupp mini bike. 2105 Dewey, M'boro.
2734A

POP ART
Oval and G&T warts \$1.00 & up
VELOUR TOWELS \$1.00 & up
DECORATOR CANDLES \$1.00
& up

Hunter Boys Salvage Store
North of Carbondale to mile

Dixie mallard duck calls, selection
of hand-made calls. Call after 5 p.m.,
459-2258. 2736A

Cheapsie pup retriever pupp AKC,
top quality. Call 549-6721. 549-7486.
2737A

Kay guitar, case, strap, \$40. Call
after 6 p.m., 993-2539. Ask for Kay.
2738A

POSTER COLLECTORS
SAN FRANCISCO ROCK
CONCERT POSTERS
Full size color originals from
Palmer Auditorium...Guar. high
quality or refund. Free \$1.50 ea.
Limited offer \$4.95 ea. Postage p.d.
Arbuckle Bros. 3871 Piedmont Ave.
(Oakland, Calif. 94611).

Dark brown wig, shag cut. Call after
5 p.m. 453-5252. 2739A

Professional 10-speed, excellent
condition, \$110. 1128 Walkup, 457-
6250. 2740A

CONN ORGANS
GEORGE STECK - KIMBALL
HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS
Latest in Sheet Music
Keith Pierce Music Studio
PH. 549-0012
Murdales Shopping Center

Yard sale, household, clothes, wigs,
cameras, etc., 4 truck-tape, stereo,
motorcycles, tape player, misc. 8 to 5
Kensington, Seaboard, Off. 10, S. to S.
2741A

Looking for a bargain? Have some-
thing to sell? The Nearly New Shop,
1000 W. Main, Carbondale. BA3646

BICYCLE WHEELS & PARTS
3-5-10 Speed in Stock
RALEIGH DUANEY - GITTAFEE
Experienced mechanic on duty
Ph. 549-6159
Trainer Rd. 35 E. 14 E. Park
S.I.U. Cycling Club Info.

Golf clubs, Morgan Inventory in St.
Ill. Full set \$99 to \$79. Starter
sets \$39. Golf clubs \$1.50/dz. Asst.
assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3590

Manties \$25 pairs, still under wear.
Sweats, slits & Coze up, ideal for
roll film holder, 6oz grad. 6oz
black, 10oz pack, cut film holders,
\$400 new, well \$250 firm. 549-4267.
2757A

Blue Locking Tread Punt, Moline,
used furniture, antique. My buy or
sell. Open 7 days a week. 2758A

LIGHTED
CONCRETE MIRROR \$10.95
CORLESS
ELEC. SHOP CARE KIT. \$4.95
DELUXE
ICE CREAMER \$6.95

Hunter Boys Salvage Store
North of Carbondale to mile

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash located
behind Murdales Shopping Center.
BA3659

Typewriters, new & used. All brands.
Also S/C & I electronic paraphs. Irwin
Typewriter Exchange, 1245 N. Court,
Moline. Ph. 993-2967. 2612A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single
undergraduate students must live in Ranges
off Living Center, a signed contract for
which must be filed with the Off-Campus
Housing Office.

Wanted: male Jr. or Sr., own room
in house close to campus. \$60 month,
457-5952. 2687B

Area trailer spaces, new asphalt
road off Hwy. 51, close to campus.
Off street parking, trees, parking.
quot. For married couples, no dogs.
457-6405 or 549-3478. 2688B

Trailer make, 10x30, carpeted, close
to campus, own bedroom, \$60, 457-
4833. 2718B

For rent, new mobile homes. Phone
549-7217. 2719B

2 bedroom duplex, furnished or un-
furnished. 549-4194. One yr. or
less. 2720B

Need 1 male to share 2 bdrm. trfr.
175 & month & well. C'dale Mobile.
549-5759, 453-3371. 2743B

Female roommate wanted to share 2
bdrm. trfr., C'dale Mobile Park.
fall or winter. 549-2763. 2744B

Attractive three bedroom home on
Glenn City blacktop. Unfurnished ex-
cept for built-in range. (Combination
basement - garage) \$275 month.
Please reply to P.O. Box 1021, C'dale.
2745B

For rent one male would like
roommate to share half of rent on
all new two bedroom apt. fully fur-
nished, wall to wall carpet, air cond.
Phone 549-3336, ext. 51, ask for
Tony. 2746B

Mobile home, 3 bdrm., single male
students. 549-3374. BB3617

Mobile home lots, new mobile home
park 30 spaces, w/10x20 ft. con-
crete patio. Lots are 40' wide, close
to campus, for married & single
students. Rent \$30/mo., office at
900 E. Park St., or ph. 457-2874,
549-8722. 2616B

Mobile home contract, win./spring.
Ideal for 2/3 students/married
couple. Cheap. Ph. 549-1066 aft. 6
p.m. 2749B

House in Elkville for two students.
Contact Bill Frary, 415 N. 6th, 1-
568-4264. \$35 to \$45 per mo. 2760B

Rooms, Jr. or Sr., own room in
house. \$100 mo., prt. bath, pool
table, kitchen. 725 S. Division, Car-
verville, 985-4790. 2761B

Trailer for rent at Crab Orchard
Estate. Phone 457-4387 after 5 p.m.
BB3620

Hells Ark, contract available now
for one girl. Call 549-8753 or 549-
6765. Must sell. 2762B

Contract for sale for winter and
spring. The Quadrangles, ph. 549-
3937. Two man apartment, 205, cheap.
2763B

Special rate on truck rental one-
way North to Chicago area. Any
size, \$25 plus insurance. Limited
time. A-2 Rental, 990 W. Main,
457-4127. BB3641

HELP WANTED

Students for long range vision ex-
periments. 2 hrs. daily 8-10 a.m. or
1-3 p.m. Must have 20/20 vision.
Phone 453-2672. BC3615

Handicapped female student needs
reliable part-time help. Write Bob
107, Daily Egyptian, SB, C'dale.
2527C

Working faculty family needs live-
in maid for light housework. Nice
room, shower bath with two children.
Must make free. 457-4349. 2747C

Babysitters for church nursery.
Thursdays, 5 p.m. Call 549-2748C

Needed desperately for winter term,
thru summer. Must have good math
student. Call 732-2525. 2570C

Opportunity, sparetime, addressing
envelopes and circulars. Make \$2
per thousand. Handwritten or typed,
in your home. Send just \$2 for in-
structions. Give list of firms using
addresses. Satisfaction guaranteed.
B&V Enterprises, Dept. E-185, P.O.
Box 1056, Yucipia, Calif. 92399.
2673C

Need money? Look into this selling
opportunity. Excellent profit, no
prior products. Ph. 457-4229, 5-4.
2748C

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Experienced aid for all 3 shifts in
shelter home. Call 549-2070. 2749C

Part-time, women, direct sales, ml.
brand cosmetics. No quota. 457-7873.
2528C

SERV. OFFERED

Teacher-painter wants interior and
exterior painting. 8 yr. experience,
non-union, free estimates. 549-8306.
2678B

Certified teacher desires child care
in own home. Prefer afternoons only,
but can be available full day. Some
transportation available. 549-6541.
2679B

Typing manuscripts, term papers,
theses, dissertations. Editing & book
indexing. Experienced. 457-4666.
BB3612

Auto mech. & body work, reasonable
rates, experienced. 457-2639, Jim.
2676B

Hairpieces & wigs, professionally
serv. cut or cleaned at reasonable
prices. Call 549-3816 after 4 p.m.
2680B

Fly to Chicago this week. \$30
round trip. Greene, 457-7863. 2690B

Sewing & alteration, slacks, jackets,
ponchos, suits, vests & coats knit
to order. 549-2881. 2691B

KARATE LESSONS

116 N. Monroe 2nd floor
MEN WOMEN - CHILDREN
CLASSES DAILY

for more information
call 549-8710 after 8 pm

Complete car washing facilities -
automatic & self service bays, heated
soft water, 700 S. Car Wash, lo-
cated west of Kroger's, M'boro. 2532B

Child care in my home, near Campus
Drive-In. Experienced. Play area.
Ph. 684-6840. 2732B

Lynda's Secretarial Service, Box 578,
Herrin, 942-3814. Offset printing,
typing, bookkeeping, etc. Pick up &
delivery service. 2433B

Grad student gives private span. les-
sons to children and adults. \$2 per
hr., Mon.-Fri. after 6 p.m. Call
Judith Vivar, 549-9376. 2749B

Try Bob's 25¢ Car Wash located
behind Murdales Shopping Center.
BB3621

Thesis typing, offset printing, editing,
spiral-bound binding. Ph. 549-8835.
2651B

WANTED

Ride to Ft. Wood or St. Louis area,
Fri., Oct. 9. Contact Dave Gray,
Tr. #9, Garvey's Tr. Court on Wil-
son St. in Carverville. Please hurry.
Uncle Sam needs me. 2766B

Space for my large mobile home in
the country, 15 mile radius of SB,
549-2747 after 5. Married students.
2748B

LOST

Male Shetland Cat, near Wall Street
Quads. Reward, 549-7232, ask for Sue.
2695C

Female Irish Setter puppy 7 mos. old.
If found please return to Joanne Beck,
549-8297. Reward. 2766C

Grey female cat, 800 lbs. W. College.
Please call 549-1781. 2766C

Puppy female, 1/2 collie 1/2 shap-
herd, flea collar, 12 wks. Reward.
2766C

ENTERTAINMENT

Play duplicate bridge Thurs. 7:30
p.m., Comm. Center, 208 W. Elm.
\$1.25 fee, free bridge lessons. 457-
8314. BB3618

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ex-volunteers who want to get so-
mewhere, please call Mark. 549-7242.
after 5 p.m. 2723B

SCIENCE FICTION FANS UNITE!

SAU has no SF club. Why?
Let's start one.

CONTACT: Chris Ayers
Buffy Hunt 208
463-4267 - Thompson Point

Start to give away 2 adorable kittens
in 3 days or will be given to someone
who knows what they're doing.
457-4334. BB3618

USA gymnastics future appears much brighter

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Gymnastics has not been one of America's successes. The United States has not won an individual medal (of any color) since 1932 in the Olympic gymnastics competition."

The words are self-explanatory. They tell of failure and are printed in the 1970-76 Olympic Development Plan.

The plan also has a success formula that begins with the Oct. 22-27 World Games of gymnastics in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

SIU's Bill Meade, an assistant coach on the 1968 USA Olympic team, is making all transportation, housing and travel arrangements for the European trip.

The Salukis will also be represented by gymnast Tom Lindner, a junior from Mil-

waukee, who made the World Games men's team at the final tryouts in August.

The World Games of gymnastics, in existence since 1902, have never drawn the attention of Olympic competition.

That's ironic, because Meade says the World Games are tougher.

"During the Olympics, many less skilled countries want to compete and the Olympic committees want these people to take part so the standards aren't quite as tough."

Japan and the USSR have been traditional international gymnastics powers.

The Japanese grabbed the 1968 Olympics team title by amassing 575.90 points while the USSR totaled 571.10. The United States was seventh with only 548.90 points.

Four other Iron Curtain

countries—East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia—separated the USA from Japan and the USSR.

Even worse, the highest place by an American gymnast was 24th by Michigan State's Dave Thor.

In the 1966 Dortmund, West Germany, World Games, the USSR and Japan also dominated.

The Japanese won the team title while Russians took the male and female individual championships.

And so it goes, one American disaster after another in international gymnastics. But the sad saga may be over within a few years.

"It was evident to me at Naperville that there were 20 all-around competitors who could have made the team in the past," Meade said.

Naperville, Ill. was the site of the final August elimina-

Daily Egyptian Sports Thursday, October 8, 1970

tions for the eight-man team. The women's team was picked two weeks ago in Reno, Nev.

Meade said there are four reasons the United States will improve over the next few years.

For the first time, the United States Gymnastics Commission has a national coach and staff of assistants. Gene Wettstone, head coach at Pennsylvania State University, will have a staff of four assistants when he pilots the USA gymnasts this month in Yugoslavia.

Secondly, the Olympic Development Committee has begun to provide the USGC with funds for development of dual

meets with foreign teams, Meade said.

Exposure to international judges and the invitation of experts to lecture and teach in the United States is also helping the American program, Meade said.

Lindner and other members of the World Games team will have a two-day workout session at Penn State this weekend.

An overseas dual meet Oct. 15 with Great Britain will precede one week of practice in Yugoslavia before the Games begin.

On the way home, the USA team will meet Switzerland and Japan in an Oct. 31 double dual in Zurich, Switzerland.

SIU aircraft safe and well maintained

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Could the Wichita State football air tragedy be repeated at SIU? It is very unlikely, according to Bob Piland, one of three captains licensed to fly SIU planes from the Southern Illinois Airport.

"Our airplanes are in excellent condition," Piland said. Head of SIU's charter service, he said all maintenance and licensing involving SIU-owned planes is within

Federal Aviation Agency regulations.

A United Press International story Wednesday said the plane which crashed last Friday killing 30 people including 13 members of the Wichita State football team, might have been "pulled out of the moth balls," prior to the flight.

The story also confirmed the FAA said Tuesday that the Golden Eagle Aviation Company of Oklahoma City which leased the planes and

crew to Wichita State last week for the team's trip to Utah State may have violated its FAA license.

FAA spokesman James R. Greenwood said a preliminary investigation indicates Golden Eagle was not authorized to "operate this type of plane."

The Golden Eagle license with the FAA states that it is to be only an air-taxi service using planes weighing less than 12,500 pounds. The Martin-404 which went down in the mountains of Colorado was a-

bove this weight.

SIU has no problems with the FAA and has planes which are extremely safe and well cared for, Piland said.

SIU athletic teams are flown on two DC-3's given to the school by the Air Force in 1964 and General Motors in 1967. The planes were built in 1943 and 1944 respectively. Piland said they are young compared with other DC-3's because they have flight times of only 14,000 and 8,000 hours respectively. Most planes stay in the air until they go over 50,000 hours in the major airlines, Piland added.

The two planes, which would have taken the SIU team to Wichita State this weekend are also joined by a smaller Beechcraft model-18 plane for the tennis and cross-country teams or other smaller campus groups.

"Each airplane is inspected before flight," Piland stated. "In addition they are inspected every 100-hours and have an annual inspection."

"There is a routine sheet at 100 hours," Piland said, "with some items covered at 100 and others at 200."

"They've got just about everything a commercial airliner has," Piland said of the two DC-3's which fly 250 hours a year.

Along with Piland, Elliot Kettering and Al Goodwin pilot the SIU planes. "All three

of us are airline transport rated which is the highest you can get unless it is for single flights," Piland said. Two have flown over 9,000 hours, one over 11,000.

All three pilots are qualified air maintenance men and one is an aeronautical engineer.

The qualifications of the Golden Eagle pilots for mountain travel or commercial flying has not been determined in early investigations of the crash.

Unlike SIU, Wichita State does not own its planes and thus had to charter other means of transportation.

Wichita State University President Clark Ahlberg said Golden Eagle was chosen over two major airlines because the majors could not guarantee planes for all games.

Other groups mentioned by Piland as expected users of the planes are the Southern Dancers, Reserved Officer Corps, the English Department and the Department of Education.

Lobos get seven footer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Paul Kruse will be the tallest basketball player ever to attend the University of New Mexico. The newest Lobo is 7-3 and entered as a freshman.

Shockers might play, but Salukis doubtful

A United Press International story said Wednesday the Wichita State University football team, victim of a plane crash last week which killed head coach Ben Wilson and 13 starters, may play the remainder of its schedule with freshmen on the squad.

The Salukis were scheduled to meet Wichita State this Saturday, but that game was called off and Donald Boydston, head of SIU Intercollegiate Athletics, says it is unlikely SIU will face the Shockers at any time this season.

The Salukis could not meet Wichita State until Dec. 5 and

Boydston said he is against extending the football season that long. SIU's regular season ends Nov. 21 with an away contest against Arkansas State.

They play a lot

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Colorado Mines and Colorado College clashed on the football field for the 73rd time in the 1969 season. One game, more than half a century ago, was ruled no contest when it was called on account of darkness with five minutes to play.



World Games bound

Tom Lindner, all-around gymnast from Milwaukee, earned a place on the USA World Games gymnastics team at the final tryouts last August. The Games will be held from Oct. 22-27 in Yugoslavia. (Daily Egyptian Staff Photo)

Kansas, K. State put on probation

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Big Eight Conference placed Kansas State University on probation Wednesday night for a period of three years for football violations, and the University of Kansas on probation for two years in all sports.

The action was taken by faculty representatives, legislative body of the conference, and announced by Big Eight Commissioner Wayne Duke.

The school's team will not be eligible to appear on any football television program administered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The conference placed Kansas on probation for providing financial aid to Curtis Thompson Jr., a football player, and Michael Nathan Bossard, a basketball player, and allowing them to practice or participate in freshman competition during the last scholastic year.

Duke said the Kansas State violation fell into four categories of ethical conduct, scholastic eligibility and recruiting.

Wheelchair team practice Saturday

The Wheelchair Basketball team will hold its first workout of the year at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the University School gymnasium.