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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Stage is set for discipline policy clash

By Linda Reiniger
Staff Writer

A student disciplinary policy, drafted by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, will go before the Student Senate for consideration in the fall.

Student government will not approve it at this point, according to Dwight Campbell, student body president.

The Moulton policy was compiled from information from various reports on student conduct, discipline and judicial systems, one of which was the 1969 Report of the Discipline and Judicial Code

Committee, called for by Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

Dale Boatright and Bill Gasa, two student members of the committee, said that the Moulton report is "unacceptable" because "it is not only watered-down, but in some places, a complete reversal of our statements. Our report was the result of compromises by students and administrators by those administrators on the committee." Moulton accepted the student compromises and deleted the administration compromises," Boatright said.

The committee report, which may be called the *Stalon Report*—after Charles Stalon, committee director and assistant professor in the Economics Department, drew up a highly structured judicial system.

It called for area judicial boards, a campus judicial board and a Student Conduct Review Board, which would be the "final authority" except in cases of student appeal. The report also discusses, in detail, procedures concerning such topics as double jeopardy, notation of suspension or probation on

the permanent record and transcript and student right of appeal.

Moulton submitted his report to the Student Senate for approval on May 2. Discussion was postponed until all the senators had read the report. Discussion never resumed.

Then, last Monday, according to Boatright and Gasa, Moulton asked Campbell to appoint members to a Student Conduct Review Board. "Moulton is asking for a board defined as only 'advisory' in his report, when the Sen-

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Windows installed

Workers began Friday to lift heavy sections of tinted glass into the second stage of the Physical Science Building. The windows are quite a contrast from the first stage of the building, noted for its lack of windows. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

'Give peace (etc.) a chance'

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

Radio listeners can hardly avoid hearing the new John Lennon-Yoko Ono record entitled "Give Peace a Chance." The St. Louis pop radio station (whose call letters are not needed) airs it at least every hour.

Listeners may wonder what the lyrics are. Besides "Give peace a chance," the refrain which comes out loud and clear, a heartbeat like drum is about all that is discernable.

Naturally one would assume that all kinds of dirty, interesting social comment are

lurking beneath the cover-up noise.

Not necessarily. From an SIU alumnus working in Chicago, George Knemeyer, comes an explanation of the titillating lyrics.

"Everybody's talkin' 'bout: bagism, shagism, dragism, madism, ragism, tagism, this-ism, that-ism; ministers, sinisters, banisters, canisters, bishops, fishops, rabbits, popeyes, bye-byes; revolution, evolution, mastication, flagellation, regulations, integrations, meditations, United Nations, congratulation; John and Yoko, Timmy Leary, Rosemary, Tommy Smothers, Bobby

Dylan, Tommy Cooper, Derek Taylor, Norman Mailer, Alan Ginsberg, Hare Krishna, Hare Hare Krishna."

The record from Apple Records, a subsidiary of Capitol, was recorded in Room 1742 of the Hotel La Reine Elizabeth in Montreal. John and Yoko were in bed and invited a number of persons into the room to record the sounds on a portable recording system brought in especially for the scene.

Incidentally, the ending is perfect. Whether they meant it or not, it is a perfect social comment. The ending drags on almost as long as the Paris peace talks.

Nixon proposes to scrap present welfare system

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon proposed Friday night to scrap the present welfare system and replace it with fixed basic federal incomes for every poor family as the key part of a sweeping program to cost \$4 billion more a year.

The President called also for a \$1-billion start on sharing federal tax revenues with states, a dramatic shift of manpower programs from Washington to state and local control, and reorganization of the antipoverty agency for almost total emphasis on experimentation.

"I propose that the federal government build a foundation under the income of every American family with dependent children that cannot care for itself—wherever in America that family may live," Nixon said in broadcasting to the nation his most comprehensive domestic policy outline.

He traced what is expected to be the core of his domestic program for the coming three years. A start in requests for specific legislation is to come next week in three messages to Congress.

The President wants the present dependent children's aid program absorbed into a new system that would subsidize poor families regardless of whether the household head has a job.

A family of four anywhere in the nation would receive a minimum federal payment of \$1,600 a year. Under present regulations, a family with the head of household working fulltime is ineligible for welfare.

His proposals would more than double present welfare recipients to 22.4 million and add \$4 billion to present federal outlays of \$4.7 billion a year.

Nixon said his family program is not a guaranteed income in the widely understood sense because it would require all able-bodied adult recipients except mothers with children under age six "to accept work or training provided suitable jobs are available either locally or at some distance if transportation is provided."

Work incentives would include free day-care centers for children, a \$30 a month bonus for those in job-training programs and the retention of the first \$60 a month of earnings without benefit reductions. Beyond the first \$60, benefits would be reduced by 50 cents for each \$1 earned.

The President said the total welfare savings to all states under his program would be \$735.8 million a year with all states benefiting.

He said his program "aims at ending the unfairness in a system that has become unfair to the welfare recipient, unfair to the working poor and unfair to the taxpayer."

The President described the present system as a colossal failure that "breaks up homes... often penalizes work... and robs recipients of dignity."

Benefit levels are now grossly unequal, ranging from \$263 in one state for a family of four to \$39 in another.

(Continued on page 7)

Gus
Bode



Gus says his Ono says no-no.

SIU safety coordinator 'does his thing'

Halderson points out more traffic vision hazards

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

Oliver Halderson, SIU safety coordinator, accepted the Daily Egyptian's invitation in Saturday's issue to "do your own thing" and find traffic vision hazards.

The invitation, the last in a series pointing out badly placed signs, trash cans and bushes, prompted Halderson

to point out a few of his "favorite" vision hazards on campus in a recent interview.

Halderson pointed out some "classic examples" along and at either end of Physical Plant Road, connecting U.S. Rt. 51 and Campus Drive.

The intersection of Physical Plant Road and Rt. 51 is the "worst one," according to Halderson.

"The road comes in at a bad

angle and the traffic comes barreling along at 50 miles an hour," he said. "To top it all off, there's a row of bushes along there and invariably a parked car. It sure is potentially dangerous."

Halderson pointed to the other end of the short Physical Plant Road, where it intersects with Campus Drive. A wire mesh fence woven with wild slants and poorly placed evergreens block a driver's view at the intersection.

"You've got to pull out into the street to see what you're doing," he said. He also mentioned poor visibility at the

exit of the Transportation Service at the west end of the Physical plant complex.

Moving to other safety hazards Halderson pinpointed the Poplar, Mill and Campus Drive intersection complex as "stop, stop, stop." He said with the round stop signs currently being experimented with on campus, strangers to the intersection "don't know who has to stop" because they cannot see the faces of the opposing signs and the traditional octagon shape is missing.

Another safety hazard pointed out by Halderson was

the shortcut path across the railroad to University Park near the Power Plant.

"Technically we only have permission from the IC for one crossing at Harwood Avenue," he said. "I've recommended a fence to stop the crossing. I know there's going to be a lot of complaint when the fence goes up. But what if a student would get his foot caught in the tracks and was killed," Halderson said. "We certainly need an overpass there." But he indicated that such a proposal was being contemplated in 1951 when he first joined the University.

Local instructional TV to offer new programs

More than 40,000 Southern Illinois school children and 1,600 teachers are expected to benefit from programming of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association's ninth year on the air, which begins Sept. 15.

The nine-month season will feature 38 program series for kindergarten through grade eight, an increase of 15 programs over last year, according to Carl Planinc, acting director of SIITA.

The Monday through Thursday programming again will be seen on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The increase in the number of programs, Planinc said, will be made possible by eliminating the customary five-minute break between shows and by lengthening the broad-

cast day by 45 minutes. The programs will be on the air from 8:40 to 11:55 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. The practice of repeating a number of shows at different times also will be curtailed. Seven of the programs will be seen in color, compared to two last season.

New shows this year will deal with natural sciences, language arts, creative dramatics, literature appreciation, mathematics, history of minority groups, and how to choose a career.

Teachers at schools which are members of SIITA receive lesson manuals and other printed material well in advance of each program. The SIITA is administered by a committee of 16 Southern Illinois educators.

William's 'Menagerie' average performance

By Marty Francis
Staff Writer

Annette Campbell's portrayal of Amanda in Tennessee Williams' acclaimed "The Glass Menagerie," was the bright spot of the final dress rehearsal production of the Southern Players Thursday evening.

The "memory play," directed by Darwin Payne, assistant professor of theater, is the fourth production of the theater this summer season and could be considered overall an average performance carried by two well-performed female roles.

An excellent performance was given by Miss Campbell who portrayed Amanda, an aging Southern belle who survives on her hopes for her children and her memories of the gracious living at Blue Mountain with her 17 gentlemen callers.

Trudi Kalb, a newcomer to the SIU theater stage, played the shy, crippled, Laura. Miss Kalb's performance was played with an innocence, simplicity and delicacy that made it outstanding.

The male characters, however, did not fare as well. Noel Watkins, also a newcomer, who performed the role of Tom, Laura's brother and narrator of the play, was weak during the beginning but improved slightly as the play progressed.

The weakest performance was given by John Davis, who portrayed Jim O'Conner, friend of Tom and Laura's

high school hero, Davis, in his attempt to perfect the role, seemed to overplay it.

As usual, theatergoers will not be disappointed by Darwin Payne's set. Its total design with the juxtaposition of three separate worlds into one mood and once place is excellent.

A performance will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

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

Two SIU students hospitalized after car mishap at Du Quoin

Two passengers in a University car were reported hospitalized Wednesday following an accident on Rt. 51, two miles north of the DuQuoin Crossroads.

The DuQuoin State Police reported that a car driven by William L. Sundermeyer, 54,

of Centralia, turned left in front of the SIU car, driven by Michael E. King, a 22-year-old graduate student from Bloomington.

The accident occurred at 8:50 a.m.

Two passengers in the SIU car, G.Y. Love, 32, of Carbondale and Curtis Briggs, 22, a graduate student from Pine Bluff, Ark., suffered minor injuries. They were reported in Washington County Hospital.

Both automobiles received extensive damage, according to the police.

The county court has no charges filed against Sundermeyer at this time.

Anti-war march set for today

An anti-war march, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, will be held today.

The marchers will assemble at noon in front of Morris Library, march through town, and return to Browne Auditorium for a rally.

Speaking at the rally will be Dwight Campbell, student body president; William Cohen, doctorate candidate in philosophy; William Moffett, a member of the Peace Committee; a Vietnam veteran; and an SDS member.

Folk songs with anti-war themes are scheduled to be sung.

Daily Egyptian

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IAN McSHANE



IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM
2ND HIT



the first time
Jacqueline Bisset



Tax law signed

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Thursday signed a personal property tax exemption law sponsored by Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, right. Tax on one auto and one homestead of furniture will be exempt in 1971.

Hailed by Governor

Tax exemption bill signed

Legislation to exempt most Illinois families from the hated personal property tax was signed Thursday by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

In what may be the most popular act of the 1969 legislative session, Ogilvie approved Senate Bill 816 which exempts from taxation household furniture and one auto per family.

The governor commented at a signing ceremony:

"This is a tremendous step toward overhauling the regressive tax structure of Illinois.

"The personal property tax, devised for the farm economy of the 1870s, is easily the most hated, unfair and inequitable element of our antiquated local tax system.

"This bill is an important move to eliminate the tax. I am confident that voters will take the second and final action next year when they can approve a constitutional amendment ending this pernicious tax."

Tax officials estimate the bill will block taxation of the personal property of more than 80 per cent of Illinois individuals.

Ogilvie said tax-sharing legislation passed this year will help offset the loss of local revenues resulting from the bill.

Under the tax-sharing act, cities and counties will get one-twelfth of the revenues of the new state income tax on a no-strings basis.

Ogilvie added: "Signing this bill is one of the most gratifying acts I have performed as governor. I am sure there will be many other measures to distribute the tax burden more equally and fairly on all our citizens."

The bill was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Robert Coulson, R-Waukegan, and sponsored in the House by Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Lincoln.

It takes effect with the 1970 personal property tax assessments, and applies only to individuals.

The Legislature also approved a referendum in November 1970, calling for a constitutional amendment to repeal the personal property tax law entirely.

38 states to rewrite major tax laws in '69

Copley News Service

000. Over \$25,000, the increase is from 5 to 6 per cent.

The annual business of creating new taxes, or hiking existing ones, has assumed mighty proportions so far this year as legislators across the country continue their search for new revenue.

The Commercial Clearing House, a tax and business reporting agency in Chicago, notes that a mid-year rundown of major tax activity shows the state tax levies trend simulating a moon shot—straight up.

Corporate income tax liability has been sharply increased by 1969 legislative activity, and so far, ten states have increased their rates.

Illinois, Maine and Washington, in addition to the ten states with increased taxes, have levied a new corporate tax package. In Illinois and Maine, the rate is 4 per cent for taxable years ending after July 31, 1969 (Illinois), and after Jan. 1, 1969 (Maine). In Washington, a 3.5 per cent tax has been imposed.

Those states raising their rates are Connecticut (5.25 to 8 per cent), Delaware (5 to 6 per cent), Georgia (5 to 6 per cent), Montana (5.5 to 6.25 per cent), New Mexico (3 to 5 per cent), North Dakota (3 to 6 per cent), South Carolina (5 to 6 per cent), and Vermont (5 to 6 per cent).

Arkansas also chimed in with boosts in its graduated scale raising the 4 per cent to a 5 per cent levy on earnings between \$11,000 and \$25,-

Alabama has slated a tax hike for corporations from 5 to 7 per cent, pending a favorable vote at the November, 1970, elections.

The CGH also noted that Minnesota has extended for two years its 8.5 per cent corporate tax plus a 10 per cent surtax.

Personal income taxes have also been rising. New personal income taxes in Illinois, Maine and Washington bring the total number of states levying such taxes to 41.

Beginning Aug. 1, Illinois taxpayers will face a 2.5 per cent tax, which is also extended to estates and trusts. Maine has adopted a graduated income tax of from 1 to 6 per cent, on incomes over \$2,000. Washington has a 3.5 per cent income tax awaiting voter approval.

Alabama, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maryland, South Carolina, Connecticut, South Dakota, Florida, Utah, Pennsylvania and New York all add to the list of states increasing or levying new personal income or sale-use taxes.

For the first half of 1969, then, a total of 23 states has adopted increases in either corporate, personal income or sale-use taxes. Nine more states have increased cigarette and gasoline taxes, and six states, including California, have temporary tax additions on sales or gasoline.

Sailing club to meet

'Monday's' activities scheduled

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ballroom A; campus tour on SIU tour train, University Center.

University Extension Services: Vocational Business Education Conference, August 11-12, 8:30 a.m.,

Furr and Davis Auditoriums.

University Architect: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Food Service Employees: Meeting, 8 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Univer-

sity, Room C. Student Government: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 South Washington.

Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wham 222.

SDS: Meeting, 7 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student government asks that students attend ICC hearing

Student government officials are urging students to attend a special hearing on the discontinuance of the Carbondale-St. Louis train to be held in Morris Library Auditorium, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday Aug. 14.

A student government flier said, "The Illinois Central Railroad has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to discontinue the last train between St. Louis and Carbondale. If this is allowed to happen, students and townspeople will have to rely on unreliable buses or expensive air travel."

The flier also said that "If the IC is allowed to take off this last train, it will mean that St. Louis will no longer have any connections with the south."

"The railroad needs to be told that the welfare of the

traveling public comes before profits or stockholders. Had the IC done everything possible to encourage people to ride their trains, this action on their part might be understandable.

"However, the past conditions of some of their trains does not warrant them any consideration," the flier said.

City water plant plans open house

Tours and displays are planned for the open house at the City of Carbondale Water Treatment Plant from 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

The open house will kick off "Willing Water Week."

All are invited. The plant is located on South Wall Street.

Karnes receives assignment with International Services

Rex D. Karnes, who has been serving as coordinator of University Exhibits at SIU, has a new assignment in the International Services Division headed by Dean John O. Anderson, according to L. Clark Davis, assistant to the vice president for Area and International Services.

Davis said University Exhibits will be headed by a staff member, Herbert Meyer, during the period Karnes is detached to International Services.

Karnes will continue to represent the vice president's office at meetings of Southern Illinois Incorporated, Southern Illinois Tourism Promotion Council; Southern Illinois Recreation Council;

Shawnee Hills Recreation Association; Shawnee Resource Conservation and Development Project; and the Advisory Committee to Resources Development, Co-operative Extension Service, University of Illinois.

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Correction

The Students for a Democratic Society film will be shown at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tonight: in Furr Auditorium, not Davis Auditorium as reported in Friday's activities column.

For food good enough
to leave home for!

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"Death Of A Gunfighter"
"Richard Widmark" "Lena Horne"

Reprint

Nixon's trip big success

President Nixon's stunningly successful visit to Romania seems likely to raise monumental problems for the Soviet Union. For the American actions in Romania stand in such sharp contrast to continuing Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia that there can be few in Eastern Europe who do not note—and ponder—this difference.

Furthermore, this contrast was primarily of the Romanian people's making. By their stupendous and friendly outpouring, the Romanians unmistakably underlined both their goodwill towards the United States and their happiness at this evidence of their country's diplomatic independence.

Neither of these qualities commend themselves to Moscow. Indeed, the Soviet Union's brutal suppression of Czechoslovakian popular will last summer was designed to stamp out just these two tendencies—growing friendship for the non-Communist world and an increasing sense of diplomatic independence.

Thus the glaring contrast. On the one hand, the leader of the foremost nation of the free world paying a friendly visit and remarking on a nation's right to choose its own path. On the other, Soviet power and Soviet puppets sitting on the supine body of a martyred and rebellious Czechoslovakia for the openly admitted purpose of denying that land the right to choose its own path.

These two opposing concepts cannot, in the long run, abide side by side. One must inevitably overcome the other. Nor can there be any doubt—given the present course of evolution not only in Eastern Europe but throughout the world—which will be victorious. It can be a matter of legitimate pride and satisfaction to Americans that their government has taken the side sanctioned by history and blessed by reason and goodwill.

This does not mean that President Nixon was not fully aware that his visit had major diplomatic implications. Such implications were plain, even though he exercised considerable care to wave no red flags (of any nature) before Russian eyes. But such implications as there were, were the outgrowth of Moscow's own policies towards its Communist neighbors.

Meanwhile, we hope that the United States, above all Congress, will grasp and appreciate the importance of Romania's desire to free itself from all undue outside influence and control. One of the best ways to help this will to independence is for the United States to loosen present restrictions on trade with Communist Eastern Europe. Freedom everywhere will benefit.

The Christian Science Monitor



Up and over

Kansas City Star



Chicago Today

... with battles held only during the hours of 8 to 5 ... no holidays or weekends!"

Letter

'Big Brother Dick' and ABM

To the Daily Egyptian:

Haye's editorial of July 29 concerning the A.B.M. is a clear and articulate expression of the naive euphoria blinding most American life. Unabashed faith in "Big Brother Dick," child-like deference to those who "really know," patriotic spooning of the political figments of a scared-red, five-sided imagination—it is all there.

His arguments give the appearance of being logical, but their lack of coherence does not concern me as much as the fundamental insanities and myths on which they are founded. I will take them in the order presented.

First, Hayes argues that Nixon has information we and our senators do not—this is the basis of his decision—and that all critics have been matched, point for point, by the administration officials. This sounds like the old gnostic heresy. What is this secret information? Nobody really knows for sure and thus the argument seems impenetrable. But when we ask what possible secret could ever make an A.B.M. necessary, the picture changes. Is it that the Russians have some nasty new machines that could wipe out all our land missiles? But even if every one of our land missiles were destroyed—which by the administration's own admission would not happen—the United States could still kill everyone in Russia six times over. One would think this sufficient.

As far as the administration matching the "experts" brought in by those opposed to the A.B.M.,—if I were working for the Packer-Hewitt Corporation, for example, you could be quite sure I would think the A.B.M. absolutely essential to national security. This

is an ad hominum argument, but, unfortunately, it works. The people who want the A.B.M. the most are the Army and those industries vitally affected by defense contracts. It is not because the ten largest government contractors are out for God, mother and apple pie that they have some 700 retired military personnel on their payroll. And why disparaging references to "experts"? Such men as Dr. G. B. Kistiakowsky, former science adviser to Eisenhower, and Senator Symington are certainly aware of the inadequacies and implications of the A.B.M.; their opposition should be taken seriously.

Secondly, Hayes argues that the A.B.M. plan would not jeopardize upcoming arms-controls with the Soviet Union because its capabilities would be defensive only. But this is just plainly foolish. The U.S.S.R. will not negotiate from a position of weakness. When the U.S. tried to initiate arms talks in 1966, they pushed them off until 1968 (and they have not yet materialized) when they would have a position of relative equality. Try reversing the tables. If Russians passed a bill which would involve \$20 billion and eventually as much as \$100 billion (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, July 29, 1969, p. 6A)—not \$10.3 billion as Hayes suggested—in deploying a missile system "for defense purposes" on the eve of disarmament talks, you could be quite sure it would jeopardize our participation. What the A.B.M. would do is to introduce another stage in the cross escalation of the nuclear arms race, a race whose victor will be no one and whose loser will be the human race.

Thirdly, it is argued that Nixon has nothing to gain politically by asking taxpayers to lay out more money for military hardware. No-

thing?—only the influx of up to \$100 billion into the industrial economy, only the reciprocal support of management and labor, and only the nod from them mandatory for reelection in 1972. When 58 per cent of the nation is not even aware of the A.B.M. controversy and, of those that are aware, 33 per cent are in favor (see the Gallup Polls released this week), it is a political risk worth taking. Perhaps Hayes is right; it could be a question of motives.

There are other facts involved. The administration has changed its mind several times as to the explicit purposes of the system. First it was aimed at China, then Russia, and now it seems that it is aimed at both, plus any of our own which happen to go off by mistake. The security justification was the Russian SS-9. But, in order to make this threatening enough, original Pentagon estimates of the SS-9 were revised: now it is a first-strike weapon (before it was a second-strike weapon), now it has more megatons, now it may carry multiple warheads. But the SS-9's real capacities are not known. Finally, the sophistication of the A.B.M. is questioned. It is quite possible that it will not do its job due either to technological inadequacies or obsolescence.

These reasons alone should be enough to condemn it. But beyond this there is yet another consideration, perhaps the most important. War is a form of sickness. By its blind insistence upon deploying another instrument of this sickness, the administration is denying by deed its avowed purpose of bringing peace and security to the world.

Donn C. Welton

'Brass factories' may need polishing

Lying 50 miles to the south of Littleton, Colo., is the U.S. Air Force Academy. It is the No. 1 tourist attraction in Colorado.

Besides attracting tourists, the academy also attracts critics.

One of them is J. Arthur Heise, a faculty staff officer at the academy in 1962-65. Heise is now with the Buffalo Evening News and has used his spare time to compile a book called *The Brass Factories*. (Public Affairs Press, Washington, D.C., \$6).

In this volume, Heise makes a frank appraisal not only of the Air Force Academy but also of West Point and Annapolis.

The author quotes the Air Force Times to indicate how long an AF graduate stays in the service after getting his expensive education from Uncle Sam: "New statistics," says the Times, "show that academy grads stay longer with their services in much greater percentages than those who come from such

sources as the ROTC.... Air Force Academy graduates who have completed their five-year tour stay at a rate of 85 per cent while the AF-ROTC retention figure is about 50 per cent. The army claims a 95 per cent retention figure for its Military Academy graduates and only 26.8 per cent for its ROTC-commissioned officers."

Reviewed by Houstoun Waring

Arthur Heise expresses surprise at the lack of information on relative performance of graduates from the three academies as compared to officers educated elsewhere. Personnel at all three schools have heard that reports have been issued but not publicized.

"What heightens the suspicion that these reports—if, indeed they exist—contain information not fa-

vorable to the academies is the fanfare with which the three officer schools usually herald every accomplishment of their cadets and midshipmen," Heise writes. "Available information seems to indicate that the active-duty performance of academy graduates is about equal to that of other regular officers. The high cost of the academies is, of course, not justified on this basis."

Heise feels that the American people are not well served by the Boards of Visitors which are assigned to evaluate the academies. "They visit the academies for a day or two once a year... and submit their superficial, usually favorable reports to the President. Sen. Gordon Allott noted that 'the boards provide more follow-up than leadership.'"

To correct this lack of leadership, Heise urges a presidential commission to examine the situation—a commission dominated by

noted educators.

"Serious thought might be given," Heise concludes, "to transforming the academies' facilities into one-year professional military training schools for graduates from civilian colleges, possibly for those ROTC students who are interested in a military career.... The Air Force could send these young men to schools like Harvard where a four-year education costs... \$15,000. Followed by a year at the Air Force Academy, at a current cost of about \$12,500, the total price would be \$27,500—just about half the present \$54,000 for four years at the Colorado Springs officer school."

It has not been easy for the author to get all the information he needed from the Pentagon or the academies, but he has obtained enough to alert congressmen and civilian leaders that the academy idea should be under more continuous appraisal than the Boards of Visitors now provide.

Erasmus characterized by aversions

Erasmus of Christendom, by Roland H. Bainton (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1969), \$6.95.

A philosopher has said, "the character of a man is as clearly disclosed in his aversions as in his affections." The aphorism is an accurate portrayal of the urbane and erudite humanist, Erasmus, as he is presented in this book by Roland Bainton.

Bainton, a distinguished and widely acclaimed scholar, is best known for his award-winning biography of Martin Luther (*Here I Stand*) and his popular work, *The Church of Our Fathers*, which sold more than one million copies. In this book he provides an illuminating, well-

documented and timely study of Erasmus who devoted his life to interpreting religion as something deeper than dogmas or rituals and intensely relevant to a life worthy to live.

Against the detractors of the pagan classics Erasmus had some sharp replies. "You tell me that we should not read Virgil because he is in hell. Do you think that many Christians are not in hell whose works we read?... If you want to reject everything pagan you will have to give up the alphabet and the Latin language, and all the arts and crafts" (21).

Erasmus' second great aversion was paganism. Some scholars of this period were so enamored of the classics that they discarded the essential Christian heritage. By contrast the educational ideal of Erasmus centered on pietas as well as humanitas. Scholars seduced by the classics were the purveyors of half-truths. A concern for learning and for the dignity of man needed to be enriched and deepened by Christian piety, especially the gentler qualities of compassion, patience, forgiveness and humility.

His third great aversion (and easily the dominant theme in his writings) is Pharisaism or legalism: the effort to obtain salvation by meticulous observance of external rules as to food, dress, vigils and the like. In this regard Erasmus did not spare his fellow ministers. His central thesis is that bodily acts and usages, if not conjoined with devout inner attitudes, are utterly vain.

If, for example, the observance of the ceremonies of the Church (even the sacraments) impedes love and service to neighbor, then they are an abomination. "Of what use is it to be sprinkled on the outside by holy water if filthy within?" Erasmus asks. With similar good sense Erasmus notes that to require fasting indiscriminately of "the young, the aged, and the infirm is to pass a sentence of death." Nor does false piety escape his keen eye. He ridicules the monks who exult in

their refusal to touch money but are not so fastidious as to wine and women.

His strictures are even more severe against cruelty, whether on the part of the Church against heretics, the state against thieves, or rulers against each other. Erasmus was too wise to overlook the fact that by dying for a conviction (whether it be a martyr or a heretic), a man proves only that he is sincere, not that he is right. (In one case Erasmus used his influence successfully to save a heretic from being condemned.) Nor did Erasmus spare those in high places; he was literally "the scourge of princes and prelates." He unhesitatingly blames the men in authority, both kings and bishops, for the costly and bloody wars of his time.

"Look at the last ten years. What land has not been irrigated by Christian blood? What sea or stream has not been incarnadined? And who

is responsible for this? Not the common people, but kings who, on the strength of some musty parchment lay claim to neighboring territory or because of the infringement of one point in a treaty of a hundred articles, embark on war.

"(Then he pleads) consider the wickedness of it all, the breakdown of laws which are even silent amid the clangor of arms. Debauchery, rape, incest, and the foulest crimes are let loose in war. Men who would go to the gallows in peace are of prime use in war, the burglar to rob, the assassin to disembowel, the incendiary to fire an enemy city, the pirate to sink his vessels" (122-123).

Bainton has done us a service in presenting a full length portrait of Erasmus, "the battered liberal," who sought to fuse Christian piety with classical humanism. The centuries have not detracted from the relevance of his message and his life.

Reviewed by John Howie

documented and timely study of Erasmus who devoted his life to interpreting religion as something deeper than dogmas or rituals and intensely relevant to a life worthy to live.

The character of Erasmus is disclosed clearly in his three great aversions. The first was obscurantism. Erasmus inveighed against many of the contemporary scholastics because they were not open to the study of pagan classics nor to the spirit of critical inquiry. Much of his best known work, *The Praise of Folly*, is a caricature of such an approach. He does not spare those "theologians who debate how in the Eucharist accidents can subsist without substance and who conjure up sophisticated inanities about quiddities and entities" (93).

At one point in his theological studies, he described his teachers as like Epimenides of Greek legend who slept for forty-seven years, except that he did wake up. Some of the problems considered by his teachers appeared to Erasmus as sophisticated trivia because insoluble prior to the day of judgment. Is the fire of purgatory material or spiritual? Better so to live, commented Erasmus, as not to get into it, whatever it may be. These theologians, he added, talk as confidently of hell as if they had been there.

Our Reviewers

Robert C. Fuson, Jr. is the Director of the Baptist Student Center.

Houstoun Waring is the Editor Emeritus of the Littleton (Colo.) Independent.

John Howie is an assistant professor with the Department of Philosophy.

Clergy satirized

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Heaven, by Gary Freeman, New York: Harper & Row, 1969, 126 pp., \$3.95.

As the title implies, this book is intended to be humorous. And it is. It is satire, not only about religion in general, but about ministerial education in particular.

Written in narrative form, the

light the church-going reader, especially those of the low-church tradition. Ministers will find a special delight since there is a subtle sub-current throughout that seems especially designed for ministers. For example, in a near-pastorate, a marriage-counseling situation offers the reader an example of a perfectly ridiculous understanding of Biblical teaching. In the same situation, however, the minister will be made to wonder where his parishioner got such a perverted idea and will be disturbed by the obvious implication.

A heresy trial is included along with psychiatric treatment, all with a touch of humor. These incidents round out what is otherwise a more or less typical range of ministerial experiences. It is hoped that the last two are not common, although one suspects that they frequently exist in people's imaginations too often for comfort.

Some readers will be offended, others will scoff and still others will find cautious enjoyment in this display of ecclesiastical anachronisms. In this reviewer's thinking, these are the marks of good satire.

Reviewed by Robert C. Fuson, Jr.

author takes us to a denominational college in Texas as he enrolls to begin his professional training. Once through college, we are transplanted into an Eastern situation where the pastorate is combined with further training at a nearby theological seminary. Seminary is followed by a Texas pastorate and the author considers that he is back home.

Filled with incidents that are hilariously funny at times and pathetic at others, this book will de-

Russian diplomat accused of spying

U.S. and Soviets again trade tit-for-tat expulsions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced Friday the expulsion on spy charges of a Soviet diplomat long stationed at the United Nations. Moscow retaliated by ousting an American embassy officer.

Secrecy surrounded the case against the expelled Russian, 44-year-old Igor L. Andreyev. State Department officials indicated that on security grounds they would give out no more than the bare announcement.

The American ordered out by Moscow is Milton Kovner, 39, listed as an economic counselor with the U.S. embassy there.

Kovner, who arrived on his Moscow assignment a couple of months ago, was previously in the State Department intelligence section. But the

department said the Soviets made clear they were ordering him out only in retaliation, not for any improper activities. He is to leave Moscow Tuesday.

As for Andreyev, a counselor officer at the Soviet U.N. mission who has been in the United States since 1958, except in 1965-66, a State Department spokesman said he "was engaged in intel-

ligence acquisition activities in New York."

The spokesman, press officer Carl Bartsch, refused to give any particulars about Andreyev's alleged espionage activities except to say they constituted "abuse" of the arrangements under which the United States allows the entry of foreign diplomats to serve at the U.N.

Andreyev left the United States on July 22 after U.S. representatives brought the complaint against him to the office of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and to the Soviet mission at the U.N. July 14, Bartsch said. The Soviets promised the charges against him.

The tit-for-tat expulsions were the latest in a long series dating back to the Cold War days after World War II. The most recent publicized case was two years ago, when Washington ousted a Soviet embassy diplomat and a Soviet U.N. mission counselor officer and Moscow expelled a couple of American diplomats.

In the 1967 affair, two U.S. sergeants were charged with having conspired to obtain national defense information from the Russians. There was no word from State Department officials of any plan to prosecute Americans in the newest case.

Israeli jets attack Jordan for third time in three days

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets attacked inside Jordan Friday for the third time in three days, bombing Jordanian rocket positions, an Israeli military spokesman said.

He said the attack was in reprisal for the rocket attack Thursday night on an Israeli potash works at Sodom on the Dead Sea. The planes encountered light antiaircraft fire in the 35-minute attack but all managed to return safely to their base, the spokesman said.

Before the air attack, Arab guerrillas in the Jordanian capital, Amman, claimed they launched raids on three Israeli civilian and military outposts during the night, killing 60 Israelis.

The Palestine Armed Struggle Command in Amman said "several hundred" guerrillas were involved in the raids in

the northern Jordan Valley. It claimed four Israeli tanks and other army vehicles were destroyed in the three-hour raid across the Israeli-Jordanian cease-fire line.

In Tel Aviv, an army spokesman denied the claims, which he described as "the fruit of imagination from beginning to end."

The Israelis did say that a border kibbutz south of the Sea of Galilee came under Arab bazooka fire early Friday and that one Israeli woman was injured.

Israeli forces exchanged fire with the Arab guerrillas, the spokesman said.

A bus ran over an explosive charge in the same area Thursday, killing 2 and wounding 12 Israelis and Israeli jets hit back at Arab guerrilla positions in Jordan in retaliation.

Action appears to have

swung from the western Suez Canal front with Egypt to the eastern Israeli-Jordanian front.

Israeli political circles fear a major escalation along the eastern border where 50,000 Syrian and Iraqi troops are reported dug in with the Jordanians.

In London, the ambassadors of Jordan and Egypt called on the British Foreign Office Friday to present the common view of all Arab diplomatic missions in London on Israel's latest policy statement about security borders.

Qualified sources said the Arab ambassadors protested the view taken last weekend in the election platform of Israel's ruling Labor party that the River Jordan should be Israel's eastern security border and that Israel should retain the Golan Heights of Syria and the Gaza Strip of Egypt.

Army to eliminate 9th Infantry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced plans today for the immediate elimination of the 9th Infantry Division, many of whose troops have been returning from Vietnam.

The action is being taken because of budget cuts ordered by the Nixon adminis-

tration. The Pentagon estimated savings of \$40.4 million in the year which began July 1.

The division's 2nd Brigade recently returned from Vietnam and is being inactivated at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The 1st Brigade was being

pulled back to Hawaii but instead will be eliminated.

The remaining 3rd Brigade will stay in Vietnam but under a new, as yet undetermined, unit designation.

Dismantling of the 9th will leave the Army with the equivalent of 19 active duty divisions.

Pentagon spokesmen said the net effect will be to cut over-all Army strength by about 6,000 men, coming in addition to a previously estimated 13,000-man reduction taking place as result of the curback in Vietnam.

Brush Towers talent show scheduled for Sunday evening

After two postponements, the Brush Towers Talent Show has definitely been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Grinnell Hall cafeteria.

According to Ava Goodman, chairman of the event, 12 acts will appear. Included in the program will be folk singers, comedy routines, a pantomime act, a karate routine, piano

solos and various singing numbers.

"I think it will be an excellent show; we've put in a lot of time and we have some top quality talent," Miss Goodman said.

Admission is free, and everyone is encouraged to attend, she concluded.



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Nixon: scrap welfare system

(Continued from page 1)

the President said. Officials later said these two extremes are in New Jersey and Mississippi.

"So great an inequality is wrong," he said. "No child is 'worth' more in one state than another."

The present system also drives fathers to desert their families so their children can receive aid, the President said.

The President described his new plan this way: "For a family of four now on welfare, with no outside income, the basic federal payment would be \$1,600 a year. States could add to that amount and most would do so."

"In no case would anyone's present level of benefits be lowered. At the same time, the foundation would be one on which the family itself would build," he said.

A family of four, for example, could remain eligible for aid until its over-all income reached \$3,920 a year under the plan.

To encourage outside earnings, wages of up to \$60 a month would result in no reduction in aid. Above that, benefits would be cut only 50 cents for each dollar earned.

"By the same token, a family head already employed at low wages could get a family assistance supplement," the President said. "A family of five in which a father earns \$2,000 a year—which is the hard fact of life for many families—would get family assistance payments of \$1,260 for a total income of \$3,260."

He added that a family of seven earning \$3,000 a year could have its income raised to \$4,360 under his program.

"What I propose is not a sudden dumping of these programs on unprepared local authorities, but a careful, phased transfer, with benchmarks of readiness and incentives for performance," he said.

In addition to a \$30-a-month incentive for welfare recipients' job training, he proposed a computerized job bank to match jobseekers with job vacancies, 150,000 new training spots for welfare families and new day-care centers that would provide jobs for some aid recipients.

Inquest set for September 3 in Kennedy secretary's death

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—An inquest begins Sept. 3 into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident last month.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinia, who ordered the inquest, said Friday he has "no intention at this time" of calling Kennedy to testify but that the possibility would not be ruled out.

Dinia said he expects to call about 15 witnesses in all, although he did not identify them.

He has said the purpose of the inquest is to determine the cause of the young blonde secretary's death and the circumstances surrounding it.

The announcement of the Sept. 3 starting date was made by District Court Judge James A. Boyle, who will preside at the proceedings in this island resort town. He said it will be open to news coverage.

The district attorney had indicated earlier that Kennedy would be called to testify. The 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat recently canceled a three-week trip to Europe so he could be available if his testimony was

deemed necessary.

In a related development, Dinia's top aide, Asst. Dist. Atty. Armando Fernandez Jr., was in Pennsylvania Friday. Miss Kopechne is buried in Plymouth, Pa.

A spokesman for Dinia's office in New Bedford said Fernandez had gone to Pennsylvania to pick up his wife and children. The spokesman said they were visiting relatives there. But the spokesman said Fernandez probably would take the time to look up Penn-

sylvania law as it applies to exhumations and autopsies.

Miss Kopechne, 28, of Washington, D.C., was a passenger in Kennedy's auto when it plunged off a narrow bridge and into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast, around midnight July 18.

Kennedy escaped with minor injuries but Miss Kopechne was trapped in the auto. A medical examiner declared her death an accidental drowning and the body was released without an autopsy.

I. C. Depot hours changed

The Illinois Central Railroad Depot is now open 24 hours a day according to Vernon Paul, district passenger salesman.

Formerly, the ticket window closed at midnight.

Paul also said that beginning Thursday evening, the railroad will provide a set-up sleeper for passengers boarding the Panama Limited, which leaves Carbondale at 4 a.m.

The new service means that persons need not get up in the middle of the night to catch the

Panama Limited, Paul said. Such passengers could board the Pullman on a side track and go to sleep. At 4 a.m. the Panama Limited would simply pick up the Pullman.

Four-year program

For some years after its establishment in 1869, SIU operated as a two-year normal school. In 1907 it became a four-year, degree-granting institution, though continuing its two-year course until 1936.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

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1964 Vindale, 10 x 55, air, carpet, disposal, steel underpinning. \$699. 6056. BA 2744

63 MGZ, excellent cond. One owner. Only 60,000 mi. Michelin tires. \$1,200. Call 457-7475. 8727 A

10 x 50 Commodore '71, 2 bedroom, good cond. Ph. 457-5574. 8728 A

Puppies, AKC registered, Irish setters, C'dale, 549-5059, 549-7321. Herrin 942-4411. Champion Bloodlines. 8729 A

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Yard sale Friday & Saturday, August 30 & 31. Infant supplies, child's pony saddle, dishes, assorted items. Also antiques in adjoining shop 10% off. At Indian Point Ranch & Polly's Antiques. West on Chappaquiddick. BA 2751

305 Honda Scrambler '66. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. Call 549-7632. 8741 A

Winchester .30-06 used only 3 times. Best offer over \$60. Call 549-7790 after 5:30. 8744 A

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Stereo brand-new damage, crate marked, sold new, slightly scratched, many (one of a kind) to choose from. All have AM-FM radio, 4 speed turntable. Some large 5 ft. consoles. Regular price \$269 up. Now \$99.50 up, while they last. 220 W. Main St., Herrin. BA 2757

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9,000 BTU air cond. 110 v. adj. 8000, 2 mos. old. \$125. Ph. 457-2460. 8755 A

Trlr. 8' x 47' Furn. exc. cond & location. Make offer, Pleasant Hill Tr. Ct. #50. 8756 A

Motorcycle, Triumph 650cc, \$600, 457-2878. 8757 A

1966 Suzuki 120cc for \$125 or best offer, good cond. 500 S. Poplar. 8758 A

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

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10 x 52 mod. hm. Custom bdr. for couple. 2 br. A.C. 5 mts. to C. Cl. Ph. 457-5893. 8769 A

'66 Chevy 4-wheeler, runs good, \$490. 8770 A

11,300 BTU air-cond. Used, ex. cond. Ph. 549-4857 after 5 p.m. BA 2769

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Men's contract, fall & winter. Contact Sam Hamilton, Rm. 131 B.S.C. aft. 6 p.m. 8772 A

1965 Honda 50, \$89 or best offer, with helmet. Call 549-0237. 8773 A

Mobile home, cheap. Write J. Fenold, RR 5 Carbondale 8774 A

Britann yearbook, AKC reg. 5 mos. old, gd. hunting apt. Ph. 867-2227, 867-3121. 8775 A

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FOR RENT

Unsub. regulations require that all student undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Centers, a signed contract for school must be filed with the On-Campus Housing Office.

C'dale house trlr. lg. 2 bdrm. \$100/mo. plus util. Avail. starting Aug. 10. Married, grad. or vet. students only. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB 2745

Reg. Sep. 1802 3-rm. house. Furn. \$175-200. \$180-plus util. Faculty or grad students only. 801 W. College. Ph. 549-8329 after 4 p.m. for app. 8732 B

Apts., Swine & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2570

Rooms for male students, fr., etc. & grads. Fall term. Some house-keeping units. Crab Orchard Motel, Ph. 549-5478 5:30-10:30. BB 2752

Apr. 4 rm., unbrn., heat & water furn., electric. 2127 Pine St. M'orris, Ill. 87258

Unit for 4 boys, cooking, priv., utilities furn. \$150 ea. per term. 500 1/2 S. Hays St. Ph. 457-8766. BB 2759

Free rent. Responsible married couple to manage rental facility in exchange for free rent in 2 bdrm. house. Ph. 457-5772, 549-0206. BB 2760

Furn. duplex. 402 W. Oak, available Sept. 1. Suitable for 3 boys. \$45 each plus util. Ph. 684-2451; after 5:30. Seen by app. only. BB 2761

Eff. apts. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak Ph. 457-4422. BB 2580

2 bdrm. trailer, air cond., located 2 mi. N. of C'dale. Couples only. Call 549-2346. BB 2766

Approved 3-bdrm. duplex, jr. sr. men. 2 mi. north of town, for 5 or 6 clean cut students. Also approx. 3-rm. apt. Call 457-4334. BB 2767

Call Village Rentals for selection of housing for fall. 457-4144/1272, 417 West Main St., C'dale, Ill. BB 2668

4 rm. unbrn. house. Garage. Carpeted. ph. 684-6951. BB 2770

Air cond. room for female grad. student. Kitchen priv. Ph. 687-1272. BB 2771

10 x 50 house trailer at Deloitte, Couple only. Ph. 867-2143 after 5. BB 2772

Furnished cottage. Couple. 3 miles out. Phone 457-8466, 7 to 9 p.m. 8774 B

Apts.-houses-trailers. Over 150 units to choose from. Call Village Rentals-457-4144/4145, 417 West Main St. C'dale, Ill. BB 2687

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Dress up term papers, thesis w/ quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing, Xerox service. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 So. Ill. 549-6931. BB 2627

Typocopy masters for thesis, dissertations. Office or photocopy. Easy to correct. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5737. BB 2689

Save. Type your own thesis on Off-set Masters. Easy to erase. Permanent copy-will not discolor. 20 lb. paper provided. Free binding. 549-3856. BB 2724

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Photography models. Will pay \$3 per hour. Call 549-8152 after 6 p.m. 8762 F

Organ player, Murphy-storm. Contact Mr. Lange, 1341 Walnut. Hunter Mr. Hunter. BB 2762

Permanent luggage rack for a 60 squareback VW. Call 549-2986. 8760 F

Female roommate to share 12 x 60 trlr. 4 miles off campus. 453-5733 8-5. BB 2760

LOST

Lost wedding band, gold, at campus lake beach or vicinity. Reward if found please bring to Box 154, Daily Egyptian, T-48, Ill., C'dale, 8763 G

Missing from residence. Bicycle, Eddy's blue 5-speed Schwinn. Also similar boy's bike earlier. Reward for return or information. Phone 549-3028. 8752 G

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Part-time advertising space salesman. Great experience for adv. or bus. major. Must be able to work 3 quarters. Apply at Daily Egyptian, 453-2354.

SERVICES OFFERED

Homeback riding—Suzuki Stables, 350, Chautauque Street, New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BB 2707

Substituting in my home. Phone 549-1774. BB 2723

Electronic device for timing athletics hoped for at SIU

The future of the stopwatch at SIU is definitely in jeopardy if coaches Ray Essick and Lew Hartzog can convince their colleagues in the athletic department of the department-wide value of a new electronic device.

The device, which goes by the registered trademark name of KymoScope, is a computer that times and judges the first six places of timed athletic events simultaneously and without chance for human error down to 1/1,000 of a second.

The device is advertised as being adaptable for both track and swimming competition.

"Both Coach Hartzog and I are enthusiastic about the capabilities of the computer," said swimming coach Ray Essick, "but the cost is more than the budget of one or two of the sports could handle, so we have to look for other uses within the department."

"I think one obvious application would be for athletic research."

Essick said the computer's timing device is started electronically by the starting gun and can be ended by either a touch pad that will record the time or by a push button setup.

"The touch pad, of course, reduces the subjectivity in judgments made by pressing the button on a stopwatch," said Essick.

"The pushbutton device for the computer can be set up so that three judges time the same lane as they do now and press their buttons. The computer instantly averages the times at the pressings, or if one judge does not react immediately, it throws out the deviant time and averages the other two."

Essick said other convenient features of the computer are its portability (literature on the device lists its weight at less than 20 pounds) and its battery power with built-in recharge.

In that 20 pound package is a memory bank system that will judge only the first or up to first eight places in events up to a maximum time of 99 minutes and 59 and 999/1,000 seconds.

Essick said the KymoScope computer is just one of a number of similar electronic devices that the department may consider if such a purchase seems advisable.

Other accessories that the computer may be equipped with are a lap counter, a relay split timer and jump disqualification inertial platform and a gallery display scoreboard.

"The use of such a device," said Essick, "would mean that we could run an efficient meet with less than one-third of the people that we need now. Running four to six lanes of competition takes up to 30 persons now. With such a computer we could run the same meet with 10."

Disciplinary policy

(Continued from page 1)

ate has not approved his report," Gasa said.

"Dwight cannot appoint members to this board, and furthermore, the Senate will not approve the Moulton report," Boatright said.

Moulton explained that he did not ask Campbell to appoint members to a Student Conduct Review Board, but to an ad hoc campus judicial board. "I anticipate cases that could be handled by a campus judicial board, and until we have one, I asked Dwight to appoint members on an ad hoc basis," Moulton said.

IM schedules six softball contests

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

12-inch—Chemistry Grads vs. Second Floor Schneider, Field 1; Plant Science vs. The Superstuds, Field 4; The Freudian Slips vs. Ralph's Raiders, Field 5; University City vs. The Bachelor's III, Field 6.

16-inch—The Big House vs. The Rathole, Field 2; The Four Balls vs. The Real Leo's, Field 3.

When confronted by the conflicting stories of Boatright and Moulton, Campbell insisted that Moulton had asked him to appoint a Student Conduct Review Board.

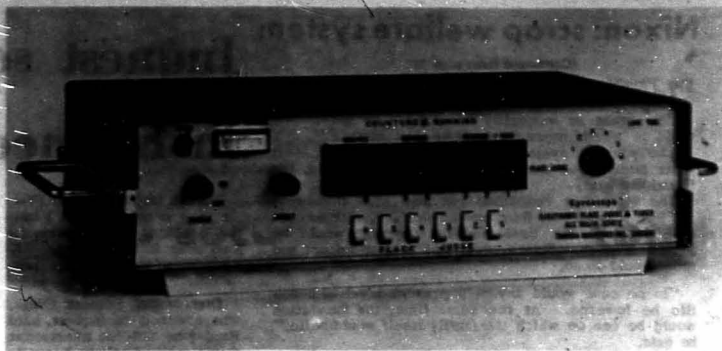
Moulton responded that an ad hoc Student Conduct Review Board has already been in existence for the past year. He also added that if Campbell decides not to appoint an ad hoc campus judicial board, disciplinary cases will continue without the student having the opportunity of appealing to such a board.

Moulton said that his report, not as detailed as the Stalon Report, contains "non-controversial subjects necessary for operation." He explained that he did not include some of the points from the Stalon Report because he was certain the Board of Trustees "would never agree" to them.

Boatright said, "If we accept this report as being 'temporary,' it might become permanent, and this we cannot agree to."

Campbell said that he, Boatright and Gasa "will work for the implementation of the Stalon Report."

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Computer timing

This timing computer, or one of a number like it, could make the stopwatch obsolete in timed athletic events. The computers will time and judge six places simultaneously to within 1/1,000 of a second without chance for human error.

Playoff arrangements may present problems

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National League has a playoff arrangement in the event two or more teams tie for first place this year in the Western Division—but it may be changed.

Going into Friday's games only two games separated first-place Cincinnati from fourth-place Los Angeles. A multiple tie could throw the World Series into very late October.

If two teams tie the problem won't be difficult. There will be a one-game playoff at the site to be selected by lot.

But if three or four teams tie the problem becomes confusing because present league rules call for a double defeat elimination.

League president Warren Giles and publicity director Dave Grote explain it this way:

If three teams tie, Giles will draw lots to determine teams 1, 2 and 3.

Team 1 will host Team 2. Team 2 next will play Team 3 at Team 2's park; Team 3 will entertain Team 1 the third day.

But that could create a situation in which all three teams would have been beaten only once.

So lots would have to be drawn again with Team 1 meeting Team 2 at Team 1's park.

The winner of that game would play Team 3 at a site to be determined by lot.

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