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# The Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Schmidt to propose boost in water rates

By Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said Monday he will recommend the City Council pass an across-the-board 5 per-cent increase in residential water rates.

His recommendation, an attempt to raise city funds to float revenue bonds for the proposed Cedar Lake Reservoir project, will be made at a special Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Schmidt said he will also recommend the Council pass an ordinance authorizing a 50 percent service charge on the water and sewer bills of persons using city facilities who live outside the city limits. He said such an ordinance is already on the books and is provided for in the rules and regulations governing utilities.

Users who have a water contract which stipulates a lower amount—including SIU—will not be affected by that portion of the ordinance, Schmidt said.

The University, as well as all other outside-city-limits users who do not have a sewer contract with the city, will have to pay the service charge if the bill is passed, Schmidt said. He estimated the increased sewer charges on the parts of the campus which are not annexed to be about \$25,000 annually. The total revenue increase generated by the bill will be about \$60,000 annually, he said.

If the city annexes SIU, Schmidt said, the \$25,000 increase will not be applicable. Because this amount cannot be counted as revenue toward meeting the 1.3 per-cent bond rate coverage factor, the city water increase became necessary, he said.

According to Schmidt, the city water increase is expected to bring in \$60,000 computed on a ten month basis.

He said it is imperative that both ordinances be passed, since it is "apparent that all other funding sources have been exhausted." If the ordinances are successful, Schmidt said, he would "very definitely" recommend the immediate passage of a revenue bond authorization.

Carbondale now obtains its water from Crab Orchard Lake on an extension of a federal contract. The extension, which expires in 1975 is dependent on the assumption that the city be progressing toward obtaining another long-range water supply.

Schmidt said if the two proposed ordinances and the bond authorization ordinance are passed Tuesday night, construction on the reservoir could begin within the year.

The estimated construction time for the first phase of the project is two years.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert refused to state whether he will support the increased city rate, but said there seems to be no alternative to Cedar Lake and delaying that decision "will simply cost more money."

He said financial preparations for Cedar Lake "seem to have been put off on this Council," and that they could have been made sooner at a considerable savings.

The delay caused an additional cost, Eckert said, since the bond council based their recommendations on the water revenue fund for the 1970-71 fiscal year. According to Eckert, that year had the same fixed costs as the previous year, but showed a smaller amount of revenue because of the early closing of SIU in May, 1970.

Eckert called the institution of the service charge for out-of-city users "long overdue."

Although the city had the right to charge the higher rate earlier, Eckert said, the capabilities of the present billing system did not allow it.

He said a few of the larger users of city water who have made contracts with the city recently have been paying the higher rate but their bills have been computed by hand.

The impending transfer of water billing to computers has made the two rates possible on a large scale, Eckert said.



## Racing time

Ken Patrick holds the stopwatch on Pat Harris in the autocross held Sunday on the parking lot south of the Arena. Harris, driving a Mustang, was winner of the sedan class. Ken Hood, driving an MGB-GT, won the sports car class. The Grand Touring Auto Club sponsored the event. (Photo by Nelson Brooks.)

# BAS lacks commitment, money from University

By Courtland T. Milloy  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The director of SIU's Black American Studies, now in its third year, says the program has neither the financial support nor the commitment from the University needed to make it effective.

Walter G. Robinson, who has headed the program since last fall, says BAS also needs a director with a doctoral degree, which he doesn't have.

Robinson said these problems—lack of enough money, lack of "qualified leadership, lack of commitment by the University—are the main reasons that BAS is not attaining its goals and the reasons that black students' enthusiasm for the program has diminished.

"I accepted the directorship of BAS on a temporary basis, hoping that we would be able to find a director who had the necessary credentials for the position," he said.

"BAS should have a director with a doctoral degree. The reason for this is that it gives the program the added stability that it needs. The program should be in a position where it can maintain academic respectability at all times," he said.

Robinson said he wanted to see the program move to the point of academic

discipline like any other department.

"I would like to see as the director a person who could carry this program into any academic area and still have it survive. I am insisting that the next director meet three qualifications.

He must have a doctoral degree, a firm base in black philosophy and black psychological thinking and some kind of administrative skills," he said.

Robinson was one of the founders of the program and served on the BAS programming board two years before becoming director. His background includes work as director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps in East St. Louis, a child welfare worker in Missouri and supervisor of children's activities for the St. Louis Juvenile Court.

He was coordinator of University Services to Carbondale before taking the BAS directorship.

"With the initial thrust of BAS four years ago, we were aware that there was a void in higher education in terms of teaching a total education by involving all aspects of the contributions to this country. This also involves contributions made by black people," Robinson said.

"Nowhere do we find that this kind of information was included in our learning experience until black students

# Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, July 13, 1977 — Vol. 52 No. 175

## Bell System strike labeled 'inevitable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half the nation's telephone workers are set to walk off the job at 6 a.m. Wednesday in a strike against the Bell System.

The AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America said Monday a strike is inevitable, but the company said it was continuing to bargain in hopes of preventing one.

Meanwhile, no progress was reported in negotiations aimed at ending a telegraph workers' strike that has kept most Western Union offices closed since June 1.

Strikes are set for Friday at five railroads and for next week by New York employees of the new U.S. Postal Service.

Union and company spokesmen agree that a telephone strike would have little immediate effect on the public because most telephone equipment is automated. However, lack of maintenance sooner or later would bring about increasingly severe breakdowns even with supervisory personnel working to keep lines open, both sides said.

Telephone negotiations continued in New York and Washington Monday without any sign of progress.

The company's latest offer was rejected May 23. It provides for a wage increase of 17 per cent over three years, plus cost-of-living and fringe benefits that the company says brings the package to a 30 per cent increase.

The union has indicated it will settle for nothing less than an immediate 25 per cent wage boost in the first year, with other aspects apparently left open.

Affected are employees including operators, maintenance personnel, billing clerks and service representatives. Pay now ranges from tops of \$193 a week for craft workers to \$118 a week for operators.



Gus  
Bode

Gus says if they raise the water rate, he'll have to quit drinking chasers.



Walter G. Robinson

(Continued on Page 2)



# Conferees deadlocked on draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees remained deadlocked Monday on legislation to renew the draft law. They put off any further effort to compromise a nine-month Indochina war deadline amendment until July 29.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said he asked for the delay to give him time to consult with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird on "where we're going to be without a draft bill."

"We must have a two-year draft bill extension for the security of this country," Stennis told newsmen.

House negotiators refused to accept the nine-month deadline or any other date for U.S. troop withdrawal in Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's draft amendment.

Even if conferees reached agreement next Tuesday, Congress would have only two and a half weeks to enact the bill before its summer recess to renew the draft before September.

Both Stennis and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said they were optimistic the deadlock could be broken and the draft extended before the recess.

Stennis asked for the week's postponement of the compromise talks because Laird is not due to return from a world tour until early next week.

# Labor blames Nixon for economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big guns of organized labor took aim on the White House Monday with charges that the nation's economic discomfort is part of the Nixon game plan.

Joined by members of Congress, the AFL-CIO Conference on Jobs blamed everything from loss of jobs to rising prices on administration policy.

"The vast majority of American families are suffering from the administration's policies—the squeeze of rising living costs on paychecks, or no paychecks at all," AFL-CIO President George Meany said.

"They (the administration) are trying to pin the blame for their mistakes on workers and their unions," he charged.

# Demonstrators' credentials questioned by UAW leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran labor leader Victor Reuther says too many student-age youths are eager to "march behind political slogans such as 'all power to the workers' without ever having been a worker themselves."

"They want slogans while factory workers want progress and gains," said Reuther, who announced recently he will retire next May 1, ending 35 years in the labor movement.

Reuther, 59, brother of the late United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, is director of the UAW's international affairs division.

"They blame unemployment on those who are losing their jobs."

"They blame high prices on those who cannot afford to pay them."

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said "this nation is beset by domestic crisis more severe than any since the 1930s. Unemployment is approaching bread-line proportions and inflation rages unabated."

"There is no greater disservice to anybody than to continuously set them marching in search of goals which are immediately unobtainable," Reuther said in an interview.

"You truly add to their frustration," he added. "You never give them the joy and satisfaction of achieving anything."

Reuther said he and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., were shouted down during the July 4 weekend when they attempted to address a gathering of antiwar groups in New York.

"They shouted 'no ruling class speakers. Only working class,' said the bearded, pipesmoking Reuther.

"What kind of nonsense is this to call Sen. Vance Hartke and myself speakers of the ruling class," he

asked. "Here are a bunch of students who have probably never worked in the factory, presuming to speak for the workers. Where are their credentials?"

"This makes a mockery of their slogans," Reuther said.

What particularly shocked him, he said, was the willingness of others at the rally to let what he called rowdies gain control.

# Task Force will meet Wednesday

The meeting of the Carbondale Downtown Task Force has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the court room, second floor, of City Hall.

# Meetings, film, top activities list

Crab Orchard Kennel Club Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Free School Movies: "Zvenigora," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

U.S. Navy Recruiting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Zero Population Growth Meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 151.

Counseling and Testing Center Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

New Student Orientation, 9 A.M., University Center, Illinois Room; tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from University Center.

# Activities

Intramural Recreation, 2-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room, 7-11 p.m., pool.

Parachute Club Meeting for prospective members, 7-11 p.m., University Center, Activity Room D.

"Renaissance Universal" Meeting of editors and those interested in working on and contributing to the magazine, 4 p.m., Design department.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and crisis for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

College Democrats Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham 303.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, "Does God Predestine Men to Heaven and Hell," 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

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Carbondale



# Letters to the editor

'Spiritual awakening'  
may be on wrong track

To the Daily Egyptian:

Apparently the so-called spiritual awakening has penetrated Carbondale. We have a group of people who call themselves the Jesus People. They claim to follow the inspired word of God and encourage others to believe in Christ, repent of their sins and accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. If you do this sincerely, they promise you eternal life in heaven, no strings attached.

My question is: Does the Bible teach this? In my studies, I find two inconsistencies.

First of all, Christians are not "once saved, always saved." The Bible teaches that Christians must remain faithful unto death to receive their crown of life (Revelation 2:10), that Christians are saved only if they hold fast the gospel they received (1 Corinthians 15:1-2), and if they do not wander from the truth (James 5:19-20). No strings attached? If that were so, why did the apostle Paul say, "But I pommel my body and subdue it, lest after preaching to others I myself should be disqualified..." (1 Corinthians 9:27).

Secondly, a person must obey God to obtain salvation... (Hebrew 5:9, Matthew 7:21). We do not have a right to our own beliefs in this matter. The Jesus People believe that water baptism is not essential for salvation. However, Jesus commanded it is (Mark 16:16). The apostles also taught that it was necessary (Acts 2:38). In a situation like this who are we to obey — God or man?

Lawrence J. Kiolkos/  
Graduate Student  
Health Education

## Crowd really listened when Armstrong played

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm glad Louis Armstrong's heart killed him. Nothing less than this beautiful man's heart should have done him in. It has been reported that when Armstrong recorded Handy's renditions of the blues, that Handy sat in the studio and wept.

In the bad old days, I took in all the great bands at La Salle—Peru, and the only time no one danced but just stood and listened all evening was when Louis Armstrong played. He was a great man.

Charles C. Rogers  
English Education

## Pentagon Papers raise objectivity questions

By James Cary  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's decision to give the House and Senate full 47-volume sets of the Pentagon's secret Vietnam papers is almost certain to fall far short of clearing up the many issues raised by their prior publication.

Those issues would now seem to range much farther afield than just the public's right to know — as well as the press's right to print — such information within the bounds of national security.

There is an implied obligation of objectivity, or fair and balanced presentation to the reader, so that he has an opportunity to judge and weigh more accurately the decisions made in Washington that led to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

There is also the issue of the man (or men) who took it upon himself to break the laws and regulations on handling of secret and top secret material and turned it over to the New York Times.

There is the government's highly circumscribed right to conduct its diplomacy and planning with a certain amount of protection from the full glare of press and congressional scrutiny — at least for a limited period of time.

And there is the question of protecting the confidence and trust of other nations that their messages will not become part of the public record.



Don Wright, Miami News

The innocent bystander

## What we need is less of it

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

In the summer of 1971, the airline rate war grew over more awesome. By late July any 42½-year-old left-handed oboe player of Carpathian descent could fly from East Peoria to Ceylon for \$99.99. One way.

As the airlines vied with such attractive offers to fill the empty airplanes they had flying all over the place, Congress drowsily debated how best to shore up Boeing and bail out Lockheed—so that these giant firms could make more airplanes.

It was Congressman Hiram Farquhar who first saw the fallacy in the situation while getting drunk at a farm bloc party.

"Stead of paying them fellers to build more airplanes, we ought to pay them to stop building airplanes," said Farquhar, snapping his gulluses.

"That's how the Government works down home."

The Farquhar Bill sailed through Congress. Instead of guaranteeing a \$250 million loan for Lockheed, it gave Lockheed \$250 million to shut up shop for the rest of the year. Boeing got twice that to plough under its growing SST.

Riveteers were paid not to rivet, welders not to weld and designers not to design. The airlines, spared the huge expense of buying new models began making money and everybody was happy—everybody, of course, except 42½-year-old left-handed oboe players of Carpathian descent.

The success of the Farquhar Plan was not lost on his astute colleagues. In September the \$10 billion appropriation for new Federal highway construction was drastically amended.

The money, Congress decided, would go instead to the auto manufacturers to stop making more cars.

By now there were hundreds of bills in the hopper directing the Government to pay producers not to produce goods and services the country neither wanted nor needed more of.

High on the list were dirty books and movies, sleazy trailer camps, noisy outboard motors, ticky-tacky tract houses and HotPants larger than size 30.

This last caused the most debate, as women's fashions always seem to do. The Congressmen, 93 per cent of whom were husbands, finally reached a highly effective and well-received compromise: they voted to pay the women's fashion industry never to produce another women's fashion as long as it lived.

More and more of society's ills were cured by the Farquhar System. The crowded courts were saved by paying attorneys to take year-long vacations. The need for new hospitals was eased by paying surgeons not to operate. And finally, of course, the demand for new schools was licked by paying couples not to produce the biggest problem of all—children.

Within a year, the country realized that 82.7 per cent of the goods and services it used to produce were unneeded or harmful. By then virtually every worker was being paid to refrain for the good of society from doing what he had been doing.

Naturally, such idleness worried our Congressmen. There was talk on Capitol Hill of forcing the unemployed back to work.

Just in the nick of time, fortunately, a bill was introduced paying Congressmen not to pass any more laws. And the country lived happily, if unproductively, ever after.

that contention, then it would be obligated to stand aside. If there is a publication — and the Times has already printed three groups of stories in a planned series of six — then it would seem incumbent on the newspaper to make certain that it presents the whole story.

If, as some charge, the Pentagon study is an "adversary case," if it contains opinion and bias, and is built around military contingency plans which represent something far different from planned or firmed-up policy, then any paper ascribing to objectivity has indeed shouldered a major responsibility.

To avoid a monstrous distortion that may already be branded on the public mind it is obligated to also reveal the government's many efforts during the same period of time to avoid going to war.

There are numerous documents to support that side of the issue too, but these have not been leaked to any newsmen yet, and even if they were, would almost certainly have far less impact than the present Pentagon volumes.

The disclosures so far have succeeded in presenting the public with an example of what is called "the devil theory of history." In other words that evil men carry out evil plots that result in evil consequences. The question raised now by publication of the papers would seem to be extent to which those who have published are now obligated to alter that image in the name of balanced and accurate reporting.

# SIU's H.T. Moore edits 'Crosscurrents' volumes

*Age of the Modern*, by Harry T. Moore. *John Updike*, by Larry E. Taylor. *John Updike: Yea Sayings*, by Michael C. Burchard. *Katherine Mansfield*, by Marvin Magalaner. *The Schlemiel as Metaphor*, Sanford Pinsker. *Van Wyck Brooks*, by William Wasserstrom. *Crosscurrents Modern Critiques Series*, SIU Press, \$5.45.

The varied lot of new *Crosscurrents-Modern Critiques* volumes this season includes a welcome volume of miscellaneous writing by the series' general editor, SIU's Harry T. Moore, two books on John Updike that cannot help but compete with each other and a fine study of Katherine Mansfield.

Moore's book contains, in the title essay, one of the most judicious syntheses ever made on the nature of the term "modern" as it applies to literature, other arts and the intellectual tradition in general. Some

Reviewed by Paul Schluter

of the other pieces included are occasional ones, such as book reviews for various publications, but others are unusual ones: a lament in heroic couplets for Hemingway, a "psalm" for Los Angeles based to some extent on Eliot's "Waste Land." Other pieces are ones frequently referred to in critical discussions, such as his famous 1940 "Saturday Review" piece predicting the revival of interest in D. H. Lawrence which followed the war. Other pieces are included on Steinbeck as the author of the first book on this writer, Moore's later sense of Steinbeck's decline is especially worthwhile; James, Henry Miller, Kay Boyle and others. All in all, this is an extremely important collection of works from some four decades of writing by one of the country's foremost critics.

The Updike volumes, as I said above, seem to compete, but in another sense they do not simply because the authors attempt different things. Larry Taylor, who teaches English at SIU, presents a thesis that seems indisputably true but which has hardly been treated previously: that American fiction reflects the conflicting claims of pastoralism and anti-pastoralism. Taylor briefly gives a history of this concept, from Theocritus to the present, showing finally how Updike uses both emphases, and how this use is in the mainstream of the native American literary tradition. Taylor's book includes a brief (too brief) discussion of Updike's most recent work, *Bech: A Book*. Mrs. Burchard's study, by contrast, omits any discussion of it, but does provide a far more satisfying discussion of Updike's most controversial book, *Couples*, than does Taylor. Mrs. Burchard's book is less concerned with a thesis than is Taylor's, so she is better able to evaluate each work in its own terms rather than in terms of a preconceived idea to be explored. She is also able to consider Updike's poetry, again outside Taylor's concern. Which book is preferable? Certainly Taylor's will have the more far-reaching influence as a result of his thesis, but simply as evaluations of Updike's work, Mrs. Burchard's book is more provocative and stimulating.

Psychological Probing

Although she has been dead for nearly a half-century, Katherine Mansfield and her slender literary output still commands critical and reader attention, and the last word has hardly been said about her psychologically rich short stories. What makes Magalaner's work so valuable—indeed, it is surely one of the two or three most carefully-worked-out and sustained explorations into Mansfield's writings yet attempted—is his careful use of biographical detail to suggest parallels and meanings in the stories, and perhaps even more in his use of her

"Prelude" and "At the Bay," works not always considered in detail by other critics. The relations between Mansfield and her husband, J. Middleton Murry, serve as the stimulus for many other stories. But it is in her psychological probing that Magalaner comes closest to making his book indispensable, for his comments are astute and show the artist as a tormented woman looking for the idealization of love so impossible for her to find in real life. Certain of Mansfield's stories—"Bliss" and "The Garden-Party"—are given extensive critical readings, while others possibly also warranting such comment—"Her First Ball," for example—are slighted. All in all, Magalaner's book is excellent.

Sanford Pinsker's study of the Yiddish and American Jewish novel is an ideal follow-up to earlier *Crosscurrents* titles emphasizing Jewish-American writing, notably Irving Malin's *Jews and Americans*. Pinsker develops the idea of the schlemiel from the Yiddish joke concept of the fail-

guy, to such writers as Bellow, Singer, Malamud and Aleichem. A fairly narrow study, this book will especially interest those readers concerned with the development of a concept from a folk motif to a dominant literary concept and for the passing observations about such recent books as Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and Heller's *Catch-22*.

Evaluation too Brief

Finally, William Wasserstrom's book on Van Wyck Brooks: less a critical study than an 80-page introduction to Brooks' life and thought, and with a 60-page series of appendices reprinting various essays and introductions written in Brooks' last years, this book puts Brooks into critical perspective, though with no hope really than of expanding and revising Wasserstrom's earlier essay in the Minnesota series of pamphlets. Brooks' awareness of the social sources of American culture, notably its literature, and his unfailingly optimistic picture of America's literary heritage, are especially well documented, though for some reason Wasserstrom says little about Brooks' 1920 book on Twain. This is a good though too brief evaluation of Brooks, but should stimulate further evaluation of both the man and the critic.

As a whole, then, the *Crosscurrents-Modern Critiques* series continues to hold its reputation for critical excellence and a constantly varied array of topics and subjects.

## Novel by Mallet-Joris contains humor, pathos

*The Paper House*, by Francoise Mallet-Joris, translated by Derek Coltman. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1971.

Reviewed by Catherine Raizis

Francoise Mallet-Joris is a successful French woman novelist whose earlier works, such as *The Witches* and *The Uncompromising Heart*, among others, revealed her keen understanding of human behavior and her ability to entertainingly portray and recreate life. In *The Paper House* Mme Mallet-Joris describes her own family and (rather hectic) home life with a good sense for the humor and pathos inherent in many situations. She lives in Paris with her artist husband, their four children, numerous pets and a large and varying assortment of maids and cleaning women, without whom, the author explains, her household would cease to function.

The book consists of many short anecdotal chapters in which events, characters and philosophic generalities are interwoven. The author's style verges on the confessional when she discusses her own Christian faith or her musings and doubts, often triggered by a remark or insight of one of her children. She is a "woman writer" in the sense that she is concerned with her role as a wife and mother, as well as with broader world issues and responsibilities. She is concerned also with her Catholic faith and how it can be related to her life, whether the spirit of earthly renunciation the Church

commends should be interpreted as passive acceptance of suffering and injustice. She finally arrives at a form of Christian activism, as she phrases it: "because we aren't saints we believe that situations that can only be resolved by saintliness ought not to be tolerated."

There are numerous humorous episodes in the book related to the problems of Mme Mallet-Joris' Spanish maids in Paris or the changing fortunes of various "eccentric" individuals and neighbors which capture the flavor and pace of life in the French capital. The English translation reads quite well and yet retains some of the rhythm of the original French phrasing.

"*The Paper House*" of the title refers to the author's own message and the seeming flimsiness of its construction. She likens her often disorderly and irregular household and life to a house "Made of Cardboard." Her well-intentioned resolutions to impose order, improve the inefficient housekeeping, and, in general, lead "a sensible, practical life," always remain unrealized.

"*The Paper House*" however, allows the freedom for all the members of this interesting family to grow in love and understanding, and the author herself questions her oft-repeated vow to turn a new leaf and mend her disorderly ways: "But is it right to close, to caulk, to arrange in rows, to immobilize one's world?" Clearly, the author's answer is an emphatic "No."

Catherine Raizis is an instructor in foreign languages at SIU.

## Ruth Harmer probes problem of pesticides

*Unfit for Human Consumption*, by Ruth Mulvey Harmer. Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1971. 374 pp. \$6.95.

Ruth Harmer presents in this text one of the better recent treatments of the pesticide question. Mrs. Harmer's facts and figures are, in the main, completely and accurately documented. As may be the case with someone endeavoring to emphasize a point, however, some of her sources and quotes are

Reviewed by Daniel B. Houston

at best second-hand. The scientific method may suffer when documented by too many quotations from books or newspaper articles written by layman-authors of one's own persuasion. The majority of her data, at least where it really counts, is drawn from reliable and competent sources, in this respect she has done a better job than Carson in *Silent Spring*.

More than criticize

Unlike some other presentations of late, Mrs. Harmer does more than just criticize and condemn. Almost the last half of the book is devoted to non-polluting alternative methods of pest control for more dangerous practices now so widely permitted. The author's major complaint is that pesticides, dangerous from both a quality and quantity standpoint, are being perpetrated on the American public without its knowledge or consent. Further, that these pesticides are neither properly pretested nor controlled by those agencies, principally governmental, whose job it is to do so. Her documented accounts of conflict of interest in regulatory agencies such as the Agricultural Research Service and the Food and Drug Administration, and how such conflicts have resulted in the release and general availability of

dangerous products should be required reading for concerned citizens.

The basic premise in this book is a respect for the balance of nature. Like the facts concerning the hazards of cigarette smoking, the accumulating evidence concerning the hazards involved in continued broadcast pesticide application is more and more difficult to ignore. Those who give the matter serious and rational consideration must eventually come to the conclusion that the continued massive infusion of potent chemicals into the biosphere is going to produce profound, probably irreversible, and undoubtedly undesirable changes in that biosphere.

More testing

Mrs. Harmer's main thesis is not that pesticides use be completely eliminated but that these compounds be tested thoroughly prior to licensing and release to the general public; that they not be used in large scale "blanket" applications which do more harm than good, but applied in the smallest quantities necessary to do the job as part of an integrated program of pest control. She asks that biological control methods be researched and applied more intensively, while noting that the funding for such research has been particularly scanty. An integrated approach utilizing biological controls supplemented only when necessary by the minimum amount of pesticides is the soundest, and once established, the most economical program to follow. In other words, there are some good, viable alternatives to pest control other than those postulated by the agricultural chemicals industry.

Daniel B. Houston is a faculty member in the forestry department at SIU.



Harry T. Moore

# THE GREAT annual JULY SALE 1-31



## SPEAKERS

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ACOUSTIC RESEARCH AR-4X	63.00	52.90	10.50
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH AR-22X	128.00	107.00	21.00
DYNACO A-25	79.95	67.95	12.00
DYNACO A-60	179.95	149.95	30.00
KLH 23	159.95	109.95	50.00
KLH 33	99.95	84.95	15.00
EMPIRE 7000M (DEMO) PAIR	419.90	299.90	120.00
JBL AQUARIUS I (DEMO) PAIR	576.00	460.00	116.00
H.M. SCOTT S-16	120.00	80.00	40.00

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	REG. LIST	SALE	SAVE
SANSUI 200 W/WAL CASE	\$189.95	\$127.95	
H.M. SCOTT 382C	329.95	219.95	
HARMAN-KARDON 230	159.95	109.95	
DYNACO PAT-4 A	159.95	134.95	
DYNACO PAT-4	89.95	79.95	
DYNACO STEREO 120A	199.95	168.00	
DYNACO STEREO 120	159.95	142.00	
DYNACO STEREO 80A	159.95	134.95	
DYNACO STEREO 80	119.95	106.00	
DYNACO STEREO SCARDA	249.95	196.00	
DYNACO STEREO SCARDA	169.95	149.95	

## KLH

	REG. LIST	SALE	SAVE
11W	\$209.95	\$179.95	\$ 30.00
26	269.95	229.95	40.00
26 W/FM	319.95	279.95	40.00
26 W/AM/FM	349.95	309.95	40.00
20 W/FM	399.95	349.95	50.00
20 W/AM/FM	429.95	379.95	50.00

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C80	2.69	2.19	1.99
C80 UHF	3.79	2.89	2.59
C120	3.79	2.99	2.69
C120 UHF	5.39	4.49	4.19
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SLH-180 7"	6.49	5.10	4.60

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UNITED AUDIO DUAL 1209 TURNTABLE	129.95	
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ADC 27	65.00	39.00
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EMPIRE 999 EE X	40.00	24.00
EMPIRE 999 PE X	50.00	30.00
SHURE M93E	40.00	24.00
SHURE M91E	50.00	30.00

## HEADPHONES

	LIST	SALE
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VANCO DR 111C	29.95	22.95
VANCO DR 119CH	38.95	27.95
VANCO HF 1	9.95	5.95
VANCO HF 5	19.95	15.95
KOSS K 6	26.50	21.20
KOSS PRO427	60.00	48.00
AKG K 20	29.95	12.95
25 COIL EXT CORD FOR HD PHONES	6.95	3.95

## RECORD CARE

	LIST	SALE
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AMPEX MICRO 950 (CASSETTE CHANGER DECK)	229.95	144.00
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# Cigarette sales up after ban on radio, TV

By Jeff Cushing  
Copley News Service

The Marlboro man may have galloped off into the television sunset for the last time, and "What do you want, good grammar or good taste?" may no longer be a burning issue. But the tobacco industry is still very much in the public's mind.

So much, in fact, that cigarette sales are up, not down, since the Jan. 1 ban on radio and TV advertising.

To hear Robert Recholtz tell it, the loss of the air time has been taken casually throughout the tobacco industry. Recholtz is marketing manager and director for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which holds about one-third of the cigarette market with such brands as Winston and Vantage, introduced just prior to the media ban.

"We followed the wishes of the federal government to the letter," Recholtz recalls. "We didn't have any choice, really. But I think a lot of people have been surprised that the radio-television ban hasn't really affected the industry."

In fact, sales are up some 2.7 per cent for the first quarter of 1971, compared to the first quarter of 1970. And revenues for R.J. Reynolds were up a healthy 22 per cent for the same period.

"We have simply rechanneled our

efforts," says Recholtz.

The tobacco industry is pumping more money into magazine and newspaper ads—often full-page color extravaganzas—and is increasing its outdoor display advertising "significantly."

The tobacco companies have also entered into the sports arena, sponsoring everything from women's tennis matches (Virginia Sims) to auto races (Marlboro) to bowling tournaments (Winston).

"There will probably be some increase in this type of sponsorship," says Recholtz. "But we have to be most careful. The television industry is taking extreme caution not to upset the government ruling."

Recholtz cites an example of a recent golf tournament sponsored by R.J. Reynolds where the network would not even introduce the company's president as such when it came time to award the trophy.

In another instance, Reynolds had to remove a Winston sign from the back straightaway for a nationally televised stock car race.

Besides the manufacture of cigarettes, Reynolds Tobacco has diversified into various other fields. RJR Foods products include a punch, oriental dimmers and a syrup. RJR Archer Inc. manufactures industrial packaging materials. American Independent Oil Co.

(Amigol) processes petroleum products from its Kuwait wells. McLean Industries is involved in containerized freight transportation.

Recholtz follows the usual tobacco industry line that "the jury is still out" in linking cancer to cigarette smoking. He is quick to point out, however, that the tobacco companies, through the Council for Tobacco Research, are pooling some \$4 million a year into grants to various cancer research institutions.

"And once these institutions receive the funds, they are under no guidelines whatsoever from the tobacco industry," says Recholtz.

Who is the primary target for current cigarette advertising?

"We try to talk to smokers over 21," says Recholtz, who is in full agreement with health authorities edict against cigarette advertising aimed directly at youth. "Of course nobody can guarantee who will be attracted by any given ad campaign."

Recholtz says the general target area is the 25 to 40 age group. At present, about 120 different brands of cigarettes are on the market. The top 10 brands, however, account for about 90 per cent of all sales.

"It is impossible to say what causes a new brand to catch on," Recholtz maintains. Reynolds has had its share of failures, including Brandon, Cavalier, Tempo and Mr. Menthol.

But two of Reynolds' newest brands are doing extremely well.

"With these brands we were able to bring out a pleasing smoke that was low in tar and nicotine," Recholtz says. "They just caught hold. That's the best way to explain their success."

Another cigarette that is enjoying hot sales is one marketed by Liggett and Myers Inc. The packaging is contemporary, with a sort of pop-art drawing of Eve surrounded by an intricate floral design. The cigarette is a blend of extremely mild tobacco.

"We are, of course, watching closely how it goes over," says Recholtz.

Another product under close scrutiny is the do-it-yourself marketed by Brown and Williamson. It consists of a plastic machine that can crank out smokes for about 20 cents a pack.

Where the tobacco industry will go from here is anyone's guess. Recholtz says that there is constant research in private quarters to come up with a nontobacco cigarette, but he doubts that there will ever be an attractive substitute.

Successful marketing of a brand without radio or television plugs (one relied entirely on magazines and newspapers when it was test marketed) apparently shows that cigarettes will continue to sell well in spite of the media ban.

Another point in favor of the tobacco industry is that anti-tobacco ad campaigns—particularly on television—have been lessened considerably since Jan. 1. And they definitely had an adverse effect on sales.

## Trumpeting cab driver toots fares' requests

DENVER (AP) — Jack Kaufman stopped his cab at an intersection and tilted his yellow beret at a jaunty angle. Before the light changed, he dragged his trumpet from under the seat and ripped off a chorus of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

"I probably get more requests for that than any other," he said. "They think I'm a screwball. The other drivers do, too. But it pays. Man. The fares scale tip you good. You can turn on to a lot of groovy chicks, too."

Kaufman, who learned the oboe as a teen-ager but can't read trumpet arrangements, figures he has a repertoire of more than 1,000 songs.

"I don't do it in the daytime because I have to watch out for the fuss. They'll bust you."

"They busted me one time for playing near the City Park Zoo at 2 or 3 a.m. There was nobody around, but they said I was disturbing the elephants."

Kaufman, 36, is unmarried—"No way, man, in this town, where the chicks outnumber the guys like 5 to 1."

"I've hauled guys around town four or five hours. Once five members of the Oakland Raiders had me haul them around that long, just

sightsaving and listening to me play. Football players are generally good fares. They scale good."

Generally, Kaufman says, he'll see if a fare is in a good mood. Then, he'll ask him what he wants to hear, or he'll ask him his home state. That's the opening for school fight songs, state songs or other tunes.

Complaints?

"Yeah, a couple. Once a lady at a telephone company got into the cab with a bunch of other gals from the company in their way home. She complained about the route I was taking and about the horn. When she got out, I played 'The Funeral March.'"

That's when she called the boss.

Kaufman, a Canandaigua, N.Y. native, operated a music store and promoted records from 1957 to 1968, but he's never regretted driving a cab.

"A chick told me one time I stopped her from committing suicide by cheering her up," he said.

"I don't play real good, I don't play good at all. But early in the morning, when some guys come out of a music joint and have had a few, I sound pretty good. They think I'm Harry James."

## Professor wins scholarship, to lecture in Netherlands

By University News Services

Gene J. Bruten, research professor of speech pathology and audiology, has been awarded the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship to lecture in the Netherlands for the 1971-72 academic year.

Bruten's numerous articles and publications relating to stuttering and behavior therapy came to the attention of Dutch scholars, which in turn resulted in the government of the Netherlands requesting Bruten to come as a Fulbright lecturer.

He will be teaching "mostly physicians from all over Europe" at the medical school of Utrecht University, he said. "In Europe, speech pathology and audiology is considered more as a branch of medicine," explained Bruten, adding that he is asked to instruct them on the behavioral-oriented

American approach. "I am quite interested in learning their medical approach, too," said the native of Brooklyn, New York.

While in Europe, Bruten will give talks in his academic specialty at the request of several countries such as Great Britain, Belgium, Sweden and Czechoslovakia. He said he is also looking forward to visiting those nations where his books are used and exchanging notes and knowledge with European colleagues.

His wife, Sheila, and their children will accompany Bruten. He holds an MA from Brooklyn College (1962) and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois (1957).

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## Hey kids- let's trip to the moon

A trip to the moon to get "moonweed" is a special feature of "Moon Magic," a children's play that will be presented by the Southern Players. The show will run for three weeks beginning Wednesday and will play at 10 a.m. each Wednesday and Thursday.

"Moon Magic," written by Brian Way, is a fantasy about dreams and space travel. Mr. Fortune peddles dreams in a magical fairgrounds, selling happiness for a dime and six good deeds.

When Dancing Doll and her owner, Sally, come to the fairgrounds, Mr. Fortune agrees to help the doll who can't move unless music is playing. "Moonweed" is the cure for Dancing Doll's problems, so the actors must go to the planet, where they get help from the "moonbeaters" and their queen. Some members of the audience will be invited to play the parts of "moonbeaters."

The show, directed by Robert Kimber, will be presented in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Admission is 50 cents and there are no reserved seats.

## Morris Library hours changed

New hours for Morris Library have been announced by F. S. Randall, library director.

The library will now open at 7:45 a.m. and close at 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; Friday's hours will be 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; and Sunday 2:10-3 p.m.

Randall said the change was prompted by requests.

## Board meeting set at Edwardsville

The SIU Board of Trustees will hold its July meeting Friday in the International Room of the University Center on the Edwardsville campus.

The agenda for the meeting, which will start at 9:30 a.m., includes discussion of athletic



**Mooneater queen**

The queen of the "mooneaters" agrees to help a group of fantasy characters who need "moonweed" for the recovery of Dancing Doll in the Southern Players production of "Moon Magic." The show is a fantasy for children and will be presented two days a week for three weeks starting Wednesday. Shown, top to bottom, are Sandra Taylor, Al Kapke, Pat Taylor and Gina Swain.

## Pucinski: Schools will resegregate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Roman Pucinski said Monday even \$1.5 billion won't prevent resegregation of many schools across the country.

Pucinski, chairman of a divided House Education subcommittee discussing Senate and House desegregation aid bills, said there is no way Congress can keep whites in schools once a nebulous "tilt" ratio is reached. Once they leave, resegregation occurs.

To give schools money to desegregate and then take it away when good-faith efforts fail, Pucinski said, would penalize black children who remain.

He proposed substituting for the \$1.5 billion desegregation aid bill a \$1 billion bill which would divide the money into two parts—the first \$500 million going to schools in general on the grounds that all schools need more money these days and the

remaining \$500 million to be allocated for schools which struggle with desegregation. Schools which fail to bring off a lasting desegregation would continue to get some money, Pucinski said.

"You're providing an impetus for failure," said Rep. Lloyd Meeks, D-Wash., a supporter of the more stringent Senate proposal.

Rep. Albert Que, R-Minn., said schools can apply to the general revenue fund in the Office of Education to improve their over-all quality.

Pucinski said the reality is that resegregation is occurring rapidly.

The Senate-passed bill, sponsored by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., would put Congress on record as saying that creation of "stable, quality, integrated schools" preventing minority group isolation improved the quality of education for all children.

## Moroccan officers shot after attempted coup

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Three generals and several other officers accused of plotting the unsuccessful overthrow of King Hassan II underwent a night of intense interrogation, then were executed by firing squad at sunrise Monday, official Moroccan sources reported.

A communique from the government on the executions is expected. The executions were carried out in secret, informants said.

The sources said three generals and the other officers were shot in a Rabat army barracks following a court-martial.

It was not certain whether all the dozen or so senior officers involved in the short-lived attempt to set up a Moroccan revolutionary republic were executed.

Even as the executions were being carried out, Libya's nationalistic regime, which supported the anti-Hassan coup in its early hours on Saturday, called anew for the 42-year-old king's overthrow by Moroccan officers not under arrest.

A few hours after the executions, King Hussein of Jordan flew into Rabat in a gesture of solidarity with Hassan. Algeria and Tunisia also sent the Moroccan sovereign messages of support. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt sent Hassan Sabri el-Kholi as his personal representative with a message of sympathy for the king.

Libya continued to attack King Hassan in Tripoli radio broadcasts.

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# Virology lab largest unit

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on cancer research at SIU.

By University News Services



Perhaps the largest of the cancer research operations at SIU is the two-year-old Laboratory of Molecular Virology headed by Hassan Rouhandeh, professor of microbiology, who has 20 full- and part-time assistants. They are working on the assumption—to which Rouhandeh is firmly committed—that cancer is triggered by a virus entering the cell of the host organism, whether human or animal.

He has long been interested in lymphocytic leukemia—cancer of the lymphatic system—but he also is studying virus-carrying cells from Burkitt's lymphoma, a cancer of the lymphatic system prevalent in African children and also found in America, which causes large tumors in the neck.

His laboratory holds one of the country's largest collections of viruses, from the polio virus to monkey B virus, as well as a vast collection of cell tissues of mice, monkeys, guinea pigs, cats, and humans.

"We handle these virus specimens with the greatest care and respect," he said. "They all can be lethal in certain situations, but if they are handled with knowledge and care there is little risk."

Rouhandeh and his associates are seeking to learn how viruses can produce tumors (some benign, some malignant)—how the tumor is formed, how it affects the nucleus acid of the cell, how the virus changes to become infectious and thus causes a tumor. One of his recent discoveries is a strain of Yaba tumor virus which destroys the cells in which it grows.

"This is in contrast to the wild-type Yaba virus from monkey tumors which grows in living cell cultures but does not destroy these cells," he explained. "This is one of the unusual properties of the wild type. The discovery of a strain which does destroy the cells makes the virus much easier to study in the laboratory."

A Japanese microbiologist, Yoshiki Tsuchiya, a staff member of Japan's National Institute of Health, spent all of 1970 at SIU as a post-doctoral researcher with Rouhandeh's team in order to work on the Yaba virus.

Rouhandeh and his staff also have investigated another virus of the same group as the Yaba tumor virus—a monkey poxvirus. "We have learned the sequence and type

## Monkey help

Hassan Rouhandeh, director of the SIU Laboratory of Molecular Virology, examines a bottle containing live monkey virus in cells growing in a single layer on the inner surface of the container. Holding the bottle is, his staff assistant, Mrs. Natalie Bannister from Galesburg and who is in charge of growing the specimens. Rouhandeh, a native of Iran, came to SIU in 1967 from the research and teaching staff of the University of Kansas Medical Center (University News Services photo)

of synthesis of the various nucleic acids of this virus," he said. "We also have clarified the process by which the protein coat of this virus is removed after it is inside the host cell, permitting the nucleic acid to initiate the mechanisms for its own replication inside the cell."

In addition to support from the University's Research and Projects Office, Rouhandeh's laboratory is operating under a three-year research grant from the National Cancer Institute.

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# Shriver's career still near politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., co-director of the Peace Corps, ex-special assistant to the President, ex-director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and ex-ambassador to France, is starting a new career outside government and politics.

But not too far out. In his 16th floor offices with a big, busy international law firm, Shriver is only one building removed from Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The proximity is symbolic: the brother-in-law and political adviser to John F. Kennedy is on the periphery of the political swirl.

## Big European boost in Soviet military might

By Gene Gregory  
Copley News Service

GENEVA — While European hopes of a mutual balanced force reduction on both sides of the East-West demarcation line are fading, fears that Montana's Sen. Mike Mansfield might eventually have his way in the unilateral reduction of U.S. forces in Europe mount.

Unlike North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries which for cost reasons alone have already embarked streamlining of their armed forces with a fairly general reduction in their number, members of the Warsaw Pact have not only improved but also reinforced their military potential over the last five years.

The military imbalance in Europe, in favor of the East, has grown, radically reducing the prospects of any meaningful European security system in the foreseeable future.

While the Soviet Union has shown a new willingness to negotiate some form of nuclear standoff which may arrest its present drive to outpace the United States in the development of strategic weapons, there is little indication that Moscow has any intention of decelerating the development of its global naval capabilities or the tactical and operative strength of the Red army and air force.

Since 1966, Soviet ground forces have grown from 1.75 million to 2 million, an increase of 15 per cent.

During this period, the number of fighting divisions has been boosted 19 per cent, from 137 to 163, with special emphasis given to increasing the number of armored and motorized infantry divisions.

This increase in conventional military capabilities cannot be explained solely in terms of the intensification of Sino-Soviet differences.

According to NATO sources, at least 64 per cent of all Soviet operational land and air forces are stationed in European territory, against at most 36 per cent east of the Ural.

The formation of 26 new divisions in the field has more than offset whatever threat Soviet military leaders may seriously anticipate from Chinese border action.

More important, however, is the increase in the number of Soviet forces west of the Vistula since the Warsaw Pact swept into Prague in August, 1968. In addition to those forces already in Eastern Europe, a further 35,000 have been stationed in East Germany, 7,000 in Poland, 18,000 in Hungary and 63,000 in Czechoslovakia.

There has also been a significant increase in both the concentration of tactical nuclear missiles within striking distance of Western Europe, the number having risen 20 per cent from 1,600 to 1,900.

Three new brigades of SCUD missiles with a range of up to 600 miles have been added to those already in place, and another battery of FBROG missiles with a range up to 60 miles has recently been added.

This concentration of nuclear power, when added to the 630 medium-range missiles (for a total of 700-odd) aimed at targets in the West, is cause for concern in West European capitals.

available to the Democrats if and when they want him to mix in again. Then he is not out of politics for good? "I don't think you are ever out of anything for good," he says.

Washington is full of Former Somebody, buyups of another day or another administration. But Shriver is different. His national reputation, earned in high office under Kennedy and President Johnson, his family connections and a sheaf of political IOU's serve to keep his name alive as source of influence in the Democratic party.

He blundered into a never announced but ill-concealed try at grabbing the Maryland governor

ship last year, only to retreat when influential Democrats in the state pointedly announced their support for incumbent Marvin Mandel.

Shriver then went on a sales trip for Democratic congressional candidates in 35 states thereby restoring his image as a party regular and piling up political credits. He is willing to do it again in the coming election year, despite his new position with Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Kampelman.

The firm, Shriver notes, is quick to grant time off for politicking. From the periphery of politics, Shriver sees "the spiritual atmosphere, the spiritual fiber, the spiritual tenor the tone of this administration's leadership" as the biggest issue of the 1972 presidential election.

With more than a half dozen men being mentioned seriously as potential candidates against President Nixon, the Democrats are in a state of ferment, said Shriver, but that is not necessarily bad.

"The accepted gospel is that it does hurt their chance, that there is just going to be internecine warfare and everybody is going to kill everybody else," he said. "I don't believe it because I believe that the most important thing about politics is this discussion of the principles and the opportunity to see the various potential candidates holding these issues under fire."

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# Auto crash fatal to education coed

An SIU senior, Linda Anne Grant, 21, of Taylorville, was killed Saturday in a two-car head-on crash six miles south of Pana on rain-swept U.S. Route 51.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p.m. when a car in which Miss

Springfield where her condition was listed as critical.

Another passenger in the Phares vehicle, Melinda Diltz, 21, of Schaumburg, near Chicago, a senior in Spanish at SIU, was also hospitalized.

The driver of the other vehicle, Elijah Jones, 31, of Bingham, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Decatur where his condition was termed critical.

Miss Grant and her companions were headed north on Route 51, returning from Carbondale.

According to State Trooper Gary Rogers, the Phares vehicle was attempting to pass a third unidentified vehicle on a hill, when it crashed head-on into the Jones vehicle. Jones was headed south.

At the time of the accident, Miss Grant was sitting in the center of the front seat of the bucket seat sports car, according to Rogers.

Miss Grant was a senior in special education. She was to be employed this fall as a special education teacher by the Taylorville Unit Schools.

Miss Grant resided at 607 W. Walnut in Carbondale. She attended SIU the past four years and was a 1967 graduate of Taylorville Senior High School.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Grant Sr. of Taylorville.

Funeral services were held Monday in Taylorville.



Linda Anne Grant

Grant was a passenger attempted to pass another vehicle during a rain storm.

The vehicle was driven by Lynda Phares, 19, of Taylorville, an SIU freshman in general studies. Miss Phares was taken to Pana Community Hospital and later transferred to St. John's Hospital in

## Factory workers go for idea of bicycling

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — A Santa Cruz tannery boss is helping to put his workers on snappy 10-speed bicycles to save them money and improve plant morale.

"It's turned into a wild, hilarious thing," says Norman Lezin, president of the A.K. Sals Tannery. "When the whistle blows, it looks like the Tour de France."

Lezin, a cycling enthusiast himself, says he got the idea a month ago as he surveyed the scores of cars in the company parking lot driven to work by the 230 employees.

"I got to thinking about how much dough all these employees were paying for the privilege of having those cars just sit there," he says.

Lezin worked out a plan in which the company makes a small contribution towards the purchase of a 10-speed bike, considered

preferable here because of hills. At the same time he arranged with a bike shop to give Sals employees a favorable price, with provision for installment purchase if desired.

He lays down one condition. "The employee has to agree that he will ride the bike to work for a month," he says.

Lezin says he thought perhaps 15 or 20 might go for the plan. But some 75 employees have turned to pedaling to and from their job, and the wives of 25 have also availed themselves of the company offer.

"The parking lot," says a beaming Lezin, "looks like a deserted battlefield."

He says he put up bike racks, but no one uses them.

"They don't want to let the bikes out of their sight," he says. "All through the tannery, I keep finding bikes chained to the machinery

## Research reveals vitamin essential during exercise

By University News Service

Sustained exercise increases the body's need for Vitamin B6, an SIU research study indicates.

Boni Yuh-Fen Lin from Taiwan, who completed the master's degree in food and nutrition at the June commencement, conducted experiments to test the effect of forced exercise on Vitamin B6 requirements of laboratory rats.

Miss Lin found that rats whose basic diet was supplemented by 24 micrograms of pyridoxine (Vitamin B6) per day showed greater red blood cell enzyme activity, indicative of adequate levels of the vitamin.

However, the animals which were forced to exercise showed less enzyme activity than the control (inactive) group, even though both received the same amount of the vitamin supplement and experienced a smaller gain in body weight during the test period.

These two results, she concluded, "can be interpreted as a reflection

of a greater need for pyridoxine during exercise" for adequate nutrition.

Animals in both the control and exercised groups which were fed 24 micrograms of the vitamin showed greater body weight gain than those fed 6 or 12 micrograms. Weights of the heart, liver, spleen, thymus, kidneys and testes also were heavier on the large dose.

The level of Vitamin B6 intake did not affect the weights of the adrenal glands significantly, she noted, but exercise did increase the weights of these glands, "perhaps indicative of stress," she added. Exercise seemed to have little effect on weights of the other organs.

Miss Lin concluded that even higher dosages of Vitamin B6 than the 24 micrograms per day are needed to cope effectively with strenuous exercise.

Her research was conducted under the supervision of Frank Komisa, chairman of the food and nutrition department, School of Home Economics.

## Sociologist's papers given to library

By University News Service

Papers of the late Hugh Dalton Duncan, professor of sociology and English at SIU, have been deposited in the University Archives by Mrs. Duncan, according to Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library.

A substantial portion of Duncan's library, reflecting his wide-ranging interests which included architecture, art and music as well as sociology and literature, also has been acquired by the Morris Library.



The auto in which Miss Grant was killed and two others injured.

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## News Analysis

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2

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5

Figure 1: A diagram showing the number of teeth in the upper and lower jaws of a horse. The diagram consists of two horizontal rows of teeth, with the upper row labeled 'Upper Jaw' and the lower row labeled 'Lower Jaw'. The teeth are arranged in a symmetrical pattern, with the central incisors being the largest and the canines being the smallest. The diagram is labeled 'Figure 1' and 'Number of Teeth'.

# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## Classified Information

**Deadlines** — Deadline for placing classified ads is 9 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that the deadline for placing Thursday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

**Payment** — Classified advertising rates are paid in advance, cash with order. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed with check enclosed or brought to the business office, room 1205, north wing, Communications Building, NO REFUND ON CASH COLLECTED ADS.

**Rates** — Minimum charge is for two lines. Minimum insertion rate per line which can be consecutive days without copy change. One line usually approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE

### Automotive

- '61 Pont. slick & pick-up, fair cond. 457-6333 before 8 a.m. 605A
- VW service, rebuilt engs, custom engs, brakes, power equip, Alter's Auto Shop, Cartersville, 955-6635. 591A
- '64 Impala 263 p.s., needs brakes and body work, \$125. 549-3721. 6037A
- 1971 Chevy 11 Nova 2 dr. & cylinder radio, 5000 miles. Ph. 955-3354 6072A
- 1963 Ford Gal. new brakes, refer, both runs & looks good. 525. 457-6194 6073A
- 1959 Ford, auto, trans. 2 doors, \$25. offer. 319 N. Illinois after 6. 6074A
- For sale, 1959 VW, runs good. \$175. Call 54-54. 457-7179, ask for Jay. 6075A
- 1964 Triumph 600 1120cc, good cond. Phone Steve, 549-6630 after 7 p.m. 6076A
- 1966 Bridgeport, stored in garage for 4 yrs, good price. Call 549-7180 or come to CMAH 364 after 5 p.m. 6077A
- 1960 Triumph 4 cyl. station wagon, good tires, runs well, \$140. Phone 484-2793 after 5 p.m. 6086A
- '57 Chevy, runs good, \$180. Acoustic guitar, case, \$100. 467-1214. 6085A
- '68 VW blue bug, automatic, stock, radio, new tires, new battery, excellent condition, \$1400. Call 549-6444 after 4:30 p.m. 6086A
- Custom Chopper, Harley-Davidson 74, complete rebuild engine, frame and body, custom paint, 10" wheels, 10" handlebars, custom metal body, never driven, see The Custom Works, Call 549-6442. 6089A
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- '71 Honda SL350, 1600 miles, \$750. 305 E. Freeman 457-7235. 6105A
- 1967 Thunderbird, 2 hrs, fully recon. \$1600. 549-4442 or 549-4124. 6106A
- '67 MG8, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, \$1400. 44 Ford van, good condition, \$300. 549-9156. 6107A
- '67 Sears cycle, 125cc, in good shape. only \$175. 549-3676. 6108A
- '68 Corvair, 4 sp., 140 hp, asking \$300. Phone 549-4638. 6109A

## Real Estate

Branchville, brick, 1400-sq-ft house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, finished basement, 1900 W. Walnut St. 549-4234. 6088A

## Mobile Homes

- '64 Motor home, 1200 sq. ft., cond. good, TV, stereo, garage, refrigerator, available Sept. 5. Call 549-4354 6089A
- 1970 1200 sq. 3 bedrooms, a/c, turn, camp, 10' awning, near campus. 549-4941. 6091A
- Mobile Skyline 2 bdrm, ac, furn, shower, etc., cond. good location. 457-3354. 6092A
- '64 Camper 1960, ac, carpet, w/d, 2 bedrooms, 2002, 2 Toon & Clancy Ct. 6093A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

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2 bdrm. air cond. carpeted apt. couples only. 687-1904. 6029B

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3 bedroom trailers, available now rent for 2 or 3. Call 549-1327. 6095B

New renting mobile homes and eff. apt. for summer and fall quarter. Call 457-4422. Gable, Williams. Rentals, 307 W. Oak, Carbonate. 60328

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At M'boro, 3 room furn. apt. couple only and no pets. avail. Aug. 23. Call 687-2343 after 4 p.m. 60330

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M'boro apt. furn. a-c. avail. July 5th. \$120 mo. incl. water, gas, pick-up. 687-1904 aft. 5:30. 6117B

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## Onward to Jamaica

Harry Jakobson races down the track in McAndrew Stadium as he gets ready for the Para-Olympics. The world meet gets underway in Jamaica this week and will continue to July 27. Jakobson was timed in 21.5 seconds in a 100-yard dash prelim last month in New York, an unofficial record. In the bottom photo, he gets moral support from his wife, Margaret, who holds two national swimming records. (Photos by Nelson G. Brooks)

# Jakobson to compete in Para-Olympics meet

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Which SIU student broke the national record in the 100-yard dash?

If your answer is Ivory Crockett, Southern's two-time AAU national champion, you're wrong.

It's Harry Jakobson.

He cracked the wheelchair record with four others in the national games last month in New York in 21.5 seconds. The feat came in the preliminaries and Jakobson was given fourth place, which kept him out of the final heat.

The mark didn't make the record books because it wasn't in the finals.

Jakobson, a sophomore from Chicago, journeys to the Para-Olympics where wheelchair athletes from around the world will congregate July 14-27 in Kingston, Jamaica.

At the national meet, Jakobson placed second in the slalom, a 70-yard obstacle-course, and fourth in the 60 and 440 yard dashes, enough to get a berth in the world meet.

Al Rieken, another SIU student, won the slalom in New York and placed well in other events, but declined an invitation to the Jamaica meet.

"Al is still maturing and has a great future as an athlete in front of him," Jakobson said. "He should be in many

world meets in the future."

Jakobson, who is confined to a wheelchair with spinal bifida, a congenital defect of the spine, became interested in sports in high school.

"I played basketball when I was a junior in high school," he said. There, he played with the Chicago Sidewinders.

Jakobson considered attending the University of Illinois but decided on SIU because he "heard it had a new program" for wheelchair students interested in sports.

He met his wife, Margaret, on campus and married her in the winter of 1969. She is in a wheelchair partly paralyzed with polio. Earlier that year, Jakobson and Margaret competed with Dave Williamson on an SIU team at the national meet.

Southern took a second and two thirds in New York.

His wife-to-be caused quite a few waves that year, setting two national swimming records—in the freestyle and back freestyle—and also won the women's 40-yard dash.

She placed fifth among women in total points, higher than the male constituents from SIU.

Mrs. Jakobson has declined offers to participate since then and has become a sideline booster for her husband.

A 12-man SIU squad placed third in the national meets last year although most of the teams participating had as many as 40 athletes.

Jakobson said he keeps in shape by playing basketball and even football. "But I don't lift weights," he said. "It causes a strain on my back."

He plans to enter the 60 and 440 yard dashes and the slalom at the Para-Olympics.

"I'll be all races for me," he said. "No field events or swimming."

"Maybe I'll play some basketball if I tell them I played with the Squids," Jakobson laughed. The Squids are SIU's wheelchair basketball team whose wins were few and far between in its first year of operation.

The defending champion U.S. team is favored to win the world meet but Jakobson rates England as a tough competition.

Other nations expected to field strong teams are Italy, France, Argentina, Israel, Jamaica and Brazil. The meet will be augmented by 15 new teams.

The Para-Olympics were staged last year in Stokeville, England; in the only arena built for and devoted to wheelchair sports.

The Para-Olympics usually are at the site of the regular Olympics when possible. Mexico refused to permit the paraplegics to compete in Mexico City during the 1968 Olympics but the two world meets will be together again at the 1972 winter games in Munich, Germany.



## Ellis, Blue to pitch

# All-Star game tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Manager Sparky Anderson of the National League All-Stars will open Tuesday night's 42nd annual game with Pittsburgh ace Dock Ellis, less than one week after Ellis popped off at the Cincinnati manager and said he had no chance to be named the NL's starting pitcher.

Ellis had said that Anderson didn't like him and that with Oakland's Vida Blue starting for the American League they wouldn't pitch two brothers against each other.

Both Ellis and Blue are black. Anderson shrugged off the Pittsburgh hurler's remarks.

"I'd never stop a guy from pitching because he said something about me," the Cincinnati skipper said. "I think I'm bigger than that."

Anderson also denied that Ellis' blast had forced the manager to choose him as the NL starter.

"His 14-3 record and the fact that he hasn't pitched since last Tuesday is what forced me to choose him," said Anderson.

Opposing Ellis at the start will be Blue, baseball's most exciting new face. Oakland's fireballing left-hander already has won 17 games this season.

"That Blue has been pretty hot," said Anderson. "I think I'll put Willie Mays up first to test him."

## Sharman takes reins of Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Sharman was named coach of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association Monday.

The Lakers said Sharman, 45, received a multi-year pact, but declined to disclose the length or salary terms.

The appointment came as no surprise. The former University of Southern California and Boston Celtics star backcourt man had coached the Utah Stars to the American Basketball Association title last season.

## Morava makes

# European team

SIU gymnast Gary Morava qualified for a spot on a U.S. team that will tour Europe later this month.

He placed fourth at the Midsummer's Gymnastics Festival at Penn State over the weekend. That gained him a spot on the seven-man squad.

Sahki gymnastics coach Bill Mende will be one of the coaches for the U.S. team.

The team will practice at Penn State this week under Mende's supervision.

Morava, a freshman from Prospect Heights, saw limited action this year following an automobile mishap in December that killed teammate John Arnold.

Six other SIU gymnasts, including Morava, were injured.

## Inquest to close pool

The Pulliam Hall swimming pool will be closed Thursday evening because of an inquest concerning the alleged drowning of Huey Harrison, according to the Intramural Office.

The Pulliam Hall weight room and gymnasium will have the usual hours, 9-11 p.m.