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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'Sister George'

The final two performances of the comedy "The Killing of Sister George" by the SIU Repertory Theater are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building Theater. Seen in leading roles are Phyllis Murphy (left) of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Kathy Sonnevill of Moline.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Thursday, August 13, 1970 Number 179

Burns denies interest conflict

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

William F. Burns, director of Carbondale's Community Conservation Board (CCB), has denied any conflict of interest in his position as the city's chief of urban renewal and his negotiation of \$9 million in government subsidies to build a private apartment complex.

The question of conflict of interest was raised at Tuesday night's City Council meeting by student representative Roger Leisner. The Council decided to invite Burns to the next Council meeting to give reply.

Burns replied to the question Wednesday saying there is no conflict of interest between his public duties and his private business.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said he did not question the legality of Burns' seeking help from the Federal Housing Authority for a private business venture, but he did question the appearances of the endeavor.

"I will not tolerate such action by a city employee in my administration," Keene said.

In a letter to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), George Romney, Keene asked why a private citizen "who is paid by HUD funds and motivated by personal interest and private profit can, in a matter of months without any semblance of public support, obtain an FHA (HUD) subsidy of a proportion that would substantially solve the incomparably more urgent water supply problem?"

In the letter, Keene reviewed the city's attempts to procure federal assistance to meet water needs and for public housing. HUD has agreed to furnish \$1.5 million in the form of a grant and a \$1 million loan for the Cedar Creek Lake project—a \$6 million project in the first developmental stage.

Keene said that no public housing has been constructed in Carbondale in the past five years because of bureaucracy and buck-passing among the Jackson County Housing Authority, the CCB and the regional HUD office in Chicago.

Keene's question about the promise of federal help for Burns was, "If federal public monies are to be expended in a community, should not local public officials and citizens be contacted respecting the critical areas of need and priority in the community?"

A reply to Keene's letter from Eugene A. Guldage, assistant secretary of the FHA, who was writing for Romney, said that the staff in Washington has requested a report from their regional office in Chicago.

(Continued on page 10)

Nixon grapples with Congress in government spending battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House grappled with a Democratic Congress Wednesday in a showdown battle over government spending.

Telegrams and phone calls went out to members on both sides rounding up support for today's House votes on President Nixon's veto of two appropriation bills that would add nearly \$1 billion to his budget.

In a verbal cannonading over Nixon's action, Speaker of the House John W. McCormack denounced the vetoes as "indefensible," and Democratic assistant leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana told the House the country was shocked.

Speaking for the administration side, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman

of the House GOP Conference, called the President's position courageous.

But the real struggle raged behind the scenes as members prepared to vote on overriding or sustaining Nixon's veto of a \$4.4-billion education bill and an \$18-billion appropriation for housing, welfare and other activities.

Absentee members are summoned back to Washington. Democrats booked a party caucus and Republicans called a party conference for this morning to try to solidify their lines.

The general appraisal of the outlook was that the \$4.4-billion appropriation for the Office of Education would be repassed over the President's veto but that his veto of the

\$18-billion independent offices measure stands a better chance of being sustained.

It takes a two-thirds vote of both the House and the Senate to override, and the Democrats don't have that many votes in either branch.

They were counting on some support from Republicans, especially in the House where all members are up for reelection this year.

The vetoed bills include money for schools in almost every congressional district, for veterans' hospital facilities throughout the country, and for metropolitan housing programs. Republicans having such programs in their areas and facing tough re-election fights concede they are up against a difficult decision.

Senate lets Nixon expand missile system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 52 to 47 Wednesday to let President Nixon expand the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. A little earlier it overwhelmingly rejected a move to reduce the ABM program to a research-only basis.

Then it postponed action on still another amendment to curb administration development of the multibillion-dollar system intended to protect the missiles which would be used in retaliation if the Soviet Union launched a nuclear first-strike.

The Senate's action was surprisingly large in view of the fact that a year ago it won by only a single

vote when it sought the initial authorization for deployment of Safeguard.

The amendment offered by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., would have barred the expansion of the program to two more sites but would have allowed continuation of work on the two sites approved last year, in Montana and North Dakota.

The administration plans now to go ahead with two more sites at Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming and White Sands AFB in Missouri.

In pressing for the expansion, the administration said the ABM system represents the minimum requirement to counter a possible Soviet first-strike.

And the administration insisted also that the ABM deployment is essential as a bargaining tool for the United States in the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

The first amendment, by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, would have forbidden spending of \$984 million to complete work at two Safeguard sites approved last year and expand the project to two new sites. It was beaten by a 62-33 vote.

It would have restricted spending to research and development of an improved system to protect the nation's major cities against potential retaliatory missiles.

Hughes said the amount of money his amendment would

save—\$984 million—is "precisely the amount the President said motivated him to veto the two crucial appropriations bills."

He said \$10 million has already been stripped from the Safeguard authorization by the Armed Services Committee, bringing the total to \$994 million, the same figure by which the Housing and Urban Development and Office of Education appropriations bills exceeded Nixon's request.

Nixon has insisted the expansion is vital to protect against an increasing threat of global nuclear war.

Safeguard critics have insisted the system will not

work as planned, that its radars and computers are vulnerable to attack and can be fooled by decoys and that they fear the entire system may cost up to \$50 billion.

Gus Bode



Gus says he isn't interested in conflict, it just burns him up.

Since 1965 riots

People of Watts work for change

Second of 3 stories
By Copy News Service

"I grew up here in Watts. At one time I felt they were destroying the area, tearing it down. I used to see this sign - 'Don't move, improve' - but I said I am getting the hell out. So I left. But I see a big change coming and I want to be a part of it." - Betty Hartfield, Watts, 1970.

LOS ANGELES - Betty Hartfield, 36, mother of six, left Watts because "everything looked bad," but she returned after only three months and became part of it—a movement to build, rebuild and improve a community.

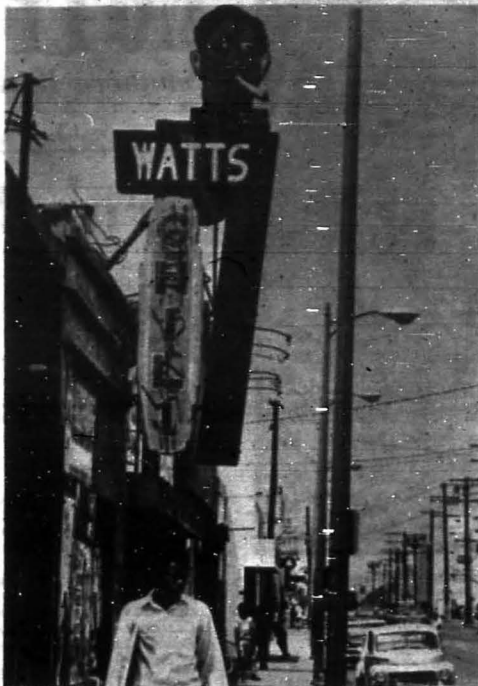
"Sometimes, you get a vibration that there are devils among us—that they don't really want to see you progress. They try to annoy you," says Mrs. Hartfield. "All I can say is I'm a year behind me, Satan. Those devils—they don't have a chance."

It's with that spirit that Mrs. Hartfield is doing her part to build a community—one which five years ago was ripped apart by what is known as the Watts Riot.

She is one of the volunteers working at the Watts Trojan Horse, a nonprofit organization which distributes food, clothing, information about jobs and anything else it can provide to those in need.

Mrs. Hartfield works daily at the Trojan Horse, which is in the center of Watts. With her most of the time helping are her 19-year-old daughter and five younger sons.

It is estimated that some 300 public and private organizations have been created in the South Central Los Angeles area since the riots—most designed to aid the community.



Charcoal Alley

The name, Charcoal Alley, was given to 103rd Street in Watts because of the many fires that raged there during the 1965 riot.

But all are not working for the people. There are still the "charlatans and slick operators," out to make a fast

dollar, who "ripped it off the top," as those in the ghetto say.

Many of the conditions which existed before the riots are present today—poor housing, unemployment, low incomes,

more welfare cases, outright prejudice.

Welfare cases, for example, have increased from 100,000 to 200,000 in the last five years in the south central area. However, the increase—in percentages—was less than the increase for Los Angeles County.

Transportation also is poor, as it was in 1965.

Housing conditions are poor, although many deteriorated homes, about 1,200 according to city building department estimates, have been removed. Some housing is being provided, but not enough.

It has taken time to do more than just pacify the population.

Although money was provided in the area after the riots, some believe it was used to "pay off the people and get 'em off the streets."

It has taken time to give the people in South Central Los Angeles more than promises and "dead end" and non-existent jobs.

"Promises and payoffs after the riot destroyed the people's confidence, mainly in governmental agencies. It will take time to rebuild that."

"This is what we are trying to get over—that we should be self-supporting," says Mrs. Hartfield. "We want better jobs, better places to live. We want to be able to build our community on our own."

One of the major rebuilding programs in the south central area is the Community Redevelopment Agency's project planned as a \$100 million development when it is completed in five to seven years.

New housing, neighborhood shopping facilities and public services for the 30,000 persons living in the Watts and nearby areas (there are about 600,000 Negroes in all of Los Angeles) will be provided on the 107-acre site.

But redevelopment is a painful process, according to George A. Jones, model cities liaison officer with the Community Redevelopment Agency.

"It's like surgery—we are not going in and trying to patch up the area. We are clearing the area," he said adding: "There are thousands of problems that can be solved just through housing and we have the right program."

About 120 single family homes, 600 to 800 apartments and a modern, enclosed shopping center and senior citi-

zen's center will be constructed in the area bounded by Century Blvd., Wilmington Ave., 103rd and 104th streets.

The redevelopment agency will spend about \$23 million to clear the land, install underground utilities and provide sewers—hopefully to reduce the cost of the land and make it attractive to developers.

But there still are buildings and homes in the area—people must be moved.

The agency helps residents find other housing and, what may be more important, the people in the community are helping to plan the project.

"Citizens have a great deal to say about what's going on there, and black architects are designing the project and a black contractor will build the houses," Jones said.

Through formation of public corporations, businessmen will own the shopping center, while it is hoped that a variety of federal programs will make it possible for people to own their own homes.

"This is what we are trying to do, increase the economic base of the community—this is where the failures have been. The money is given out to agencies to do things for the community but the community doesn't have its own guts to do things for itself."

Daily Egyptian

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Student news staff: Davell Aherne, Bob Carr, Rich Davis, P.J. Heller, Jim Hudd, Wes Holden, Ellen Matheson, Bob Patton, Cathy Sprague, Terry Peters, John D. Tomlin. Photographers: Nathan G. Brooks, Ralph R. Kyle, Jr.

University begins phasing out classroom TV for undergrads

By University News Service

After this fall they're going to start putting blinkers on the glass eyeball at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus.

There won't be any more 35 or 50-minute classroom lectures coming out of a television set. The medium may be cool and it may be the handmaiden of Aquarius' children, but every one concerned has pretty much decided that teaching only by TV is a "down trip," at least for collegiate types.

Not that it is ineffective; evaluation of courses taught to some classes by live lecturers and to others by electronic images of professors shows practically no difference in the performances of students.

It is just that students don't dig being taught by a box. SIU's experience with closed-circuit classroom TV dates back to 1963 when some 300 students were introduced to an English literature course delivered by the tube.

In that year, the video course, a mathematics course, and others in ge-

graphy, speech and botany.

The number of SIU students who took tube classes climbed into the thousands and at the peak, five campus buildings were plugged into rented coaxial cable for closed circuit transmission from the WSU-TV studios.

All the courses were freshmen and sophomore level offerings in the SIU General Studies program. Some were supplemented with brief discussions after the act was shut off.

Then, about three years ago, General Studies Dean John Voigt began to get some bad vibes from another part of the magnetic spectrum. Students were voicing objections to the impersonality of it all.

Mathematics and speech were dropped. The lit course faded from the screen. Health, education and geography will be on the circuit this fall, but sometime next year their options will be dropped, too. Bad ratings.

"Originally, we all thought TV lectures would be great," Voigt says. "After all, we were dealing with a new generation that was visually oriented and the electronic tube signals are quite clear now. Whatever 'gap'

there might be between generations or styles, college students here at least still prefer a live person in front of that classroom to an inanimate box."

"They see too much of university life as being—to them—impersonal. In the classroom they want someone to 'get at,' to ask questions of. So we are going to replace the box with live teachers."

Voigt isn't ruling out the tube altogether. SIU's instructional broadcasts to regional school rooms is in no way affected. Its potential for instruction is manifestly enormous. But in the future, he says, it will be an aid, a supplement, an auxiliary tool, with a three-dimensional person on hand running the show.

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The Travels of Gulliver

Campus activities

National Finals for Intercollegiate Music Festival: Joe Pellicano, Mississippi River Festival Site, Edwardsville Campus.
VTI Summer Movie Program: "Cool Hand Luke," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center, Admission free.
Intramurals Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Pool.
Hillel-Jewish Student Association.

House Open, 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
Sailing Club: Training meeting, 7:30-8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 202, Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Young Democrats: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 208.
Concerned Persons for Peace in Southeast Asia: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Davis appointed chairman

I. Clark Davis, professor in the Department of Higher Education and assistant to Ralph Ruffner, vice president of area and international services, has been appointed chairman of the Education Committee of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The purpose of the Education Committee, according to a news release, is to "increase and improve educational opportunities for all handicapped students, particularly at the college level. A related purpose is to increase employment opportunities for qualified handicapped persons who complete college, especially those prepared for the education profession."

Davis will also serve on the policy making Executive Committee of the President's Committee.

Radio-tv listings

WSIU-(FM) 91.9

2:30 p.m. Great German Bands—Dance music from Germany played by some of Germany's greatest bands.
7 p.m. Opus 69—The second in a series of concerts by Dutch musicians originally broadcast by Radio Nederland.

WSIU-TV Channel 8

6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois—a look at people, places and happenings in Southern Illinois, featuring reports on the First Annual Historic Rendezvous at Fort de Chartres near Chester.
7:30 p.m. NET Playhouse—"Unman, Wittering and Zigo," a black comedy of an idealistic young teacher who gives way to fear at the hands of his pupils. Starring Peter Blythe.

Radio log

A.M.
8:00—News
8:15—FM in the AM
8:55—News
9:55—News
10:00—Pop Concert
10:55—News

8:35—Great Orchestras
10:30—News
11:00—Moonlight Serenade

A.M.
12:00—News
1:00—News

TV log

4:15—Sesame Street (C)
5:15—News (C)
5:30—Misterogers
6:00—What's New
6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois (C)
7:00—Washington week in Review (C)
7:30—NET Playhouse
9:00—Forsythe Saga
10:30—The Defenders

New York agency buys film series

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

The New York agency bought six sets of the 10 films and 35 copies of the one devoted to clothing care, the largest order to date, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

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SHOWINGS DAILY

DON RICKLES SAYS:

Hi Dummies...

Well today's the day "Kelly's Heroes" opens at the Varsity Theatre (yay), and what a cast... Clint Eastwood, his big thrill was running around the set yelling "I'm a star," "I'm a star," and Donald Sutherland from "M.A.S.H." (this guy belongs in a rubber room) and let's not forget Telly Savalas (camel breath) everybody else did.

Seriously folks, M-G-M spared no expense when they got Brian Hutton to direct this war epic, hot on the heels of his last winner, "Snow White Meets the Man From Glad and Gets Bagged."

You'll all be thrilled to know I spent a year making "Kelly's Heroes", that's 6 months filming in Yugoslavia and 6 months on my back in a disease ward with John Wayne standing on my chest trying to plant the American flag in my navel.

So take it from Mr. Warmth, gang, be there when the doors close.

Kelly's Heroes

Clint Eastwood · Terry Savalas · Don Rickles · Carroll O'Connor · Donald Sutherland

GATES OPEN 7:30
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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JEAN SEBERG
JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE HENNEY
HELEN HAYES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR—Produced in TECHNICOLOR

SHOWN 2nd
CLINT EASTWOOD
The Deadliest Men Alive... Takes on a Whole Army!

CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
TWO MEN IN A JUNGLE
A MAMMOTH PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR—Produced in TECHNICOLOR

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"STILETTO"



Letter

Anarchy is not most ethical system

To the Daily Egyptian:

Contemporary political theory is difficult to size up, because it has neither blighted or blessed by the worship of any one god, false or true, but it is shot through with the usual cross-purposes. However, Mr. Gehm contends that "anthropological political science" does suggest that anarchy is the most ethical political system.

There are advantages in having one faith, but there are also disadvantages. It is tidier, but it involves suppression, and in the long run one cannot achieve the desired unity except through the terrible price of tyranny. Mr. Gehm contends that anarchistic individualism denotes a monolithic ethical end. It would seem that Mr. Gehm's system would produce the death of freedom; of the freedom of thought, of the free search for truth, and with it, of the rationality and dignity of the individual. It seems that Mr. Gehm's contention is a shallow, superficial, erroneous answer—really an abdication. It would seem that Mr. Gehm desires the crutch of dogma, of beliefs fixed by authority, to relieve him of the trouble of thinking and the responsibility of directing his activity of

thought. Mr. Gehm tends to confine his own thinking to a consideration of which among the rival systems of dogma he will accept. Hence, his position is better adapted to the disciple, rather than to the inquirer.

Look at it in this light, Mr. Gehm. Contemporary thought might be seen as a study in frustration in which myths are set up for logical analysis. In one corner is the positivistic philosopher, descended from Hume and possessing all the keen-edged weapons of modern logic, prepared to knock down anything that can be said about values. In the other corner appear all kinds of myths, some imported from the Orient, or even from the primitive world, some dredged up from the past, some newly created; often they are violent and irrational, and they seek to overcome the sharp jabs of the analysts by the sheer force of their affirmations.

Mr. Gehm, there are thus gods of light and idols of mud. But it is essential to find the middle path leading to the faces of men.

George A. Antonelli
Graduate Student
Secondary Education

Letter

Handball court ceiling 'too high'

To The Daily Egyptian:

Several weeks ago The Daily Egyptian published a release from the Chancellor's Office listing priority projects to expand recreation facilities at SIU. One of the items listed was to roof and light the handball courts at an estimated cost of \$30,000.

Since \$30,000 seemed quite high for this work, I wrote to the United States Handball Association for advice as to true cost figures. Part of the reply from Mort Leve, executive secretary of the USHA, follows:

Dear Mr. Swanson:

At the time Southern Illinois University was planning courts we were in contact with Abe Martin, athletic director, and pleaded with him to put in standard courts ... to no avail.

It should not cost \$30,000 for ceiling and lights ... a partial ceiling of 13 feet will suffice, giving the all-important ceiling shot ... fluorescent panel lighting is preferred.

I can only hope that decisions concerning recreational facilities are now made with

more competence, although the abject condition of SIU's facilities indicates the opposite.

Mr. Leve's letter also suggests the interesting possibility of comparing SIU Physical Plant cost estimates with cost estimates from outside contractors. SIU could probably save extensive amounts of money each year by seeking competitive bids for work ordinarily done by the Physical Plant staff.

Trevor J. Swanson
Graduate Student
English

Ellen Matheson
Staff Writer

Opinion

Charming city

The charm of New York has been captured by the recent song problem. The city does have a certain "air" about it.

Jan Hudson
Student Writer

Opinion

General studies stifles learning

As a graduating senior, I feel sufficiently battle-worn to comment on higher education at Southern Illinois University.

We are told that higher education is caught in crisis, evidenced by the occurrences this spring. During the summer doldrums, educators ask themselves what went wrong, what can be done to correct these problems?

A small suggestion from experience is perhaps in order.

One of the basic problems at Southern is lack of student interest in the chore of becoming part of the educated elite. A student may come into the system excited and willing to learn, but the system soon takes its toll.

One of the first questions asked by your General Studies advisor is what your major is. If you're not sure, the usual reply is it doesn't matter any way, "because I have all these lovely General Studies courses to keep you busy into your junior year."

Why do you have to take 84 hours of liberal arts education? Well, because it makes you a well-rounded individual, of course.

From experience and communication with other students, I would have to question this philosophy, if not for the philosophy itself, for its application.

Presumably, an entering freshman is already fairly well-rounded when he enters the university or he could not pass entrance exams. Even if he isn't, this is not the time to cram broad education down his throat, when the individual begins to want his areas of interest.

Someone who wants to major in technology finds very little use for advanced English courses, and by the same token, an English major has little use for upper level-science courses.

To my second point: the quality of teaching in General Studies classes is such that even if a student has original interest in a subject, large enrollments and impersonal lectures, along with teaching assistants who do not correlate lab sessions to the main instructor, quickly dampen desire, inquiry and enthusiasm.

I would invite any administrator to sit in on a Lawson lecture session for a quarter and see how he feels afterward.

What the SIU system does is program creativity into little cogs for two to three years. It seems all students must surely be alike in their view of educational wants, for this is the operating system of SIU.

Why educators become paranoid at student self selection of curriculum is incomprehensible. There are some mumbings that a standard for judging academic achievement must be maintained, but whose standard?

Well, all this senior can say is on the SIU academic achievement record, she comes off with flying colors. However, when she asks herself what knowledge she has gained that will help her become a better member of the world community, the answer does not come from classroom achievement.

Who is the current system of higher education geared toward—the administrator or the student? The logical answer would be the student, but by Southern's system you'd never know it.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS — The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials — labeled Opinion — are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS — Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the timeliness of issue and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

Economic boom hits Japan

SIU housing posh, compared to Tokyo

Keith Busch, a junior from Chicago majoring in journalism, was awarded a summer internship with the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo, and will return to SIU in the fall. This is another of several articles he will write while in Japan.

By Keith Busch

TOKYO—When I first arrived in Tokyo, a young Japanese asked me to describe my living quarters at SIU. When I told him of my two-room, three-bedroom apartment, which I shared with five others for \$100 monthly, he was astonished.

He said I must be very lucky to live in such a fine place. He told me that a similar arrangement in this city would cost at least \$800 a month, if I was fortunate enough to find a landlord willing to rent. If I did find a suitable place, I would have to pay, without expecting a refund and not as a down payment, at least one month's rent as "key money."

My landlord would accept this in exchange for the privilege of living in his building. Unless I was quite influential or had a lot of money, he said, I could never hope to live in one of the more comfortable, convenient suburbs, like Azabu or Aoyama. There prices were higher, because of the nearness of public transportation, the status of my neighbors and the relative lack of the smog which chokes everything and everyone in Tokyo. (I've visited the suburbs he mentioned, and found the smog no less threatening than anywhere else in this city.)

My friend told me similar stories of the cost of food, entertainment and cars in Japan, and particularly in Tokyo.

The facts led me to investigate the standard of living of a resident of the most crowded city in the world, situated on an island with a populace half that of the U.S., yet jammed into an area the size of California.

An average Japanese worker can expect to earn 46,000 yen, about \$155 a month. It's hard to figure the actual salary, because of the fringe benefits almost all Japanese firms provide for their employees, such as food, medical plans and retirement benefits. Some firms go as far as providing a house for a valued employee.

The Japanese I talked to considered himself average in almost every economic respect. He pays 25,000 yen for his monthly rent on a two-room apartment with private bath and telephone. He got his apartment through an agent who was also a family friend and who, therefore, gave him a bit of a deal on the place, since it is close to the subway, would normally merit a higher rent.

Strangely enough, or maybe not so strangely, when I consider the 1,001 ways to have a good time in Tokyo, the second-ranking expense for a family is entertainment. The Statistics Bureau said about 20,000 yen monthly goes to diversion for the Japanese. Entertainment ranges from the tawdry strip shows of the Ginza, to pachinko, a maddening pin-ball type game which I understand people play for hours with no hope of ever winning anything more valuable than an inexpensive lighter or radio; to movies, usually the latest from almost any country that produces films; to courses in flower arranging and the art of the bonsai, the graceful, little dwarf trees.

Japanese spend another quarter of their salary to feed themselves and their families. The Economic Planning Agency of Japan estimates the daily caloric intake of the Japanese at about 2,300, with rice and fish at the top of the menu, both for popularity and availability as well as price. The Agency does foresee a rise in the popularity of meat and dairy products in the diet.

There has been a slight economic boom among the young in Japan, especially in the educated. A junior high school graduate can, at 15, expect to earn a little over \$60 a month. By the time he's 30, he'll be getting about \$145. By the time he retires at 55, standard pension age in Japan, he'll be averaging \$265 a month, according to the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce.

It's to these relatively affluent young adults that the manufacturers of the "Three C's" call the loudest. The car, the color TV and the cooler (air conditioner) are the status symbols among the under-30 set. The Economic Planning Agency says the biggest pillars supporting Japan's large-scale business boom are the sales of over 2 million cars, 500,000 color TVs and 3 million air conditioners in the last year.

The Agency reported that a typical unmarried worker has 130,000 yen in the bank, one out of 10 owns his own car and two out of three have enjoyed a pleasure trip during the last six months.

Parents of school-age children spend about two months' salary to provide an education for their young. The Ministry of Education reports that 87,000 yen annually goes to primary and secondary schools to support studies.



Housing in Japan

is crowded . . . and costly

whether

on a side street (top)

or

downtown (right)

Photos by Keith Busch



Forty-eight per cent of Japanese farmers increased their earnings last year, according to a survey. Now, in fact, every second farm family owns a TV set. Electric appliances of almost every sort rank among the favorite purchases of farmers who, because of more scientific farming methods and crop diversification, have realized greater profits than ever before.

Within 20 years, the per capita income of the average Japanese should reach that of a present-day American. The Economic Planning Agency predicts a \$2,000 annual salary for all Japanese by 1990. It also foresees a lowering of the traditional marriage age, thereby throwing more housewives, a larger number of whom it says will seek work outside the home, into the wage-earning class. A higher emphasis is being put upon education, with more young people taking advantage of college and post-graduate opportunities. The farming populace will decrease in number, because of modernized farming techniques, and will migrate to the city to swell the labor and spending force there.

A radical change predicted is the number of young marrieds who will not live with their families, but will move, primarily to cities, to set up their own household, and create a demand for more and better housing and transportation. The city will also be faced with the mounting problem of vast amounts of garbage and will have to settle down to some serious action on the air and water pollution problem.

Japan leads Asian nations in the average wage category, and a government report predicts that it will soon overtake France and Italy. The spirit of expansion and progress is bright in all of Japan and, with continued success and the hard work trademark of its people, the nation need never fear the label of a second-rate power.

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JUMBO
HEAD LETTUCE
3 HDS.
49¢

Parking rules change, but fees stay same

Motor vehicle regulations for SIU will show no increase in parking permit fees this coming year.

Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone has approved rules revised over the past year by the SIU Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee headed by Melvin Brooks, associate professor of sociology. Among other revisions, the 1970-71 regulations include elimination of the five dollar registration fee for student vehicles.

Fees for campus parking lot permits will stay the same as last year: \$65 for inner-campus blue lots; \$35 for red lots; and \$15 for the silver stickers good on peripheral lots.

Brooks said the yellow "registration only" decals will be issued free to eligible students. However, during posted hours, they carry no on-campus parking privileges except at the University Center fee lot.

The 1970-71 stickers to go on sale after the summer term will be bumper designs, replacing window

decals used in the past.

Although blue sticker sales will be limited initially to fulltime SIU employees and students who need them for health reasons, the market may be opened to graduate and teaching assistants after Oct. 15, Brooks said. Sales at that time will be measured against blue lot capacities and the difference will be offered to graduate assistants, who then can trade in red decals if they have already bought them.

Motor vehicle eligibility rules for students will show no changes from existing ones. All graduate students are eligible to use vehicles at SIU along with the following categories of undergraduates:

Juniors and seniors; students 21 years old and above; veterans (two years service); married students; students living with parents or guardians; those needing a car for reasons of health or physical condition; others who need a vehicle for employment purposes.

Among changes and additions to

the 1970-71 regulations:

As of Jan. 1 parking will be eliminated on the road through Small Group Housing and two-way traffic there will be restored. The committee cited pedestrian safety, access to the Health Service, adequate parking on nearby lots and the fact that on-street parking is prohibited at other residence halls as reasons for the change.

More parking lot areas will be set aside for motorcycles, but they will not be limited to parking in those areas.

The campus speed limit will be upped from 20 to 25 miles per hour, unless posted otherwise.

Lot No. 40 (west of the Communications Building) will be opened to overnight parking. Other overnight lots will be west of Small Group Housing (No. 59); north of University Park at Grand and Marion; (No. 45); and at the corner of Oakland Ave. and Douglas Drive (No. 23).

Parking will be prohibited in the

driveways of University offices and on campus streets.

Appeals decisions of the Traffic Appeals Board will be final.

Decals will be valid until Sept. 30 (the old expiration date was Aug. 31). Parking regulations will be spelled out as being in force "throughout the entire year, including between quarters and on weekends."

As in the past year, the price of stickers will go down as the school year progresses. Blue decals costing \$65 in the fall will be priced at \$20 the following summer and red ones will drop from \$55 to \$15. The three-month installment plan purchase schedule will remain open to buyers of blue and red permits.

The new regulations also will detail a month-by-month sticker refund table for persons who leave school, quit work or sell a car during the year. Blue sticker purchasers may be refunded in amounts ranging from \$45 in September and October to \$10 the following May.

Board matches parking funds

Funds in the SIU parking revenue account at Carbondale totaled \$646,739 at the windup of the fiscal year June 30, according to the SIU treasurer's office.

The account is being built up to allow SIU to take maximum advantage of a partial matching-fund program announced three years ago by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Board then specified that all Illinois universities must produce their own revenue for parking improvements rather than asking for it from state tax appropriations.

Under the matching schedule, universities have until 1975 to apply for matching support in two successive biennia. During the first two-year period, the state will match campus revenue on a 50-50 basis. In the second one, the split will be 75 percent local, 25 percent state.

After that, all future parking improvements must be paid

for solely out of whatever money the universities take in themselves via fees.

Melvin Brooks, associate professor of sociology and chairman of the SIU Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee at Carbondale, said plans now call for SIU to begin participating in the matching schedule with its 1972-73 budget request.

A subcommittee of the group is weighing data on several "parking package" plans which must be submitted to the state board for approval. Deliberations are boiling down as to whether future parking designs at the Carbondale campus should be focused on a system of garages, massive peripheral lots linked to the campus by some transit network (possibly a monorail), or some workable combination of both.

Brooks emphasized that all money taken in from parking permit sales, fines, meters and other sources at SIU must be used "to meet costs con-

nected with motor vehicle parking and no other purpose."

The fund, said Brooks, is under the trusteeship of the SIU treasurer's office and is part of an investment pool. According to the treasurer's June 30 statement, all parking revenue accounts earned \$22,602 in interest during the past year.

Expenditures for parking lot improvements, operations, meters, a parking survey and rental of lot spaces on Illinois Central Railroad right-of-way (east of the tracks) totaled \$125,804 last year, Brooks said.

C. Eugene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor, said none of the funds would be used to underwrite revenue bonds for an underground parking garage once proposed for the General Office and Services Building to be built north of McAndrew Stadium.

"The underground garage has been dropped," Peebles said.

Dockworkers load nerve gas on ship for Atlantic dumping

SUNNY POINT, N.C. (AP)—Carrying gas masks and antidotes, longshoremen Wednesday began loading 418 steel-encased vaults of poisonous nerve gas aboard an old Liberty ship which is to be sunk three miles to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

Dockworkers used two 50-ton cranes to hoist each 6-ton, steel-gray coffin from trains which carried the gas to this military port from Army arsenals in Ammunition, Ala., and Richmond, Ky. The heavily-guarded trains arrived here Tuesday night and early Wednesday after uneventful trips, mostly through small towns, across the southland.

In Washington a federal judge Wednesday ordered a hearing for today on a suit by Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and the environmental Defense Fund against the disposal of the gas at sea.

The fund filed a motion Wednesday in U.S. District Court asking for a temporary restraining order against the Army, pending settlement of the suit. U.S. District Court Judge June L. Green said she

will hear arguments from the Army and the fund on the fund's notice Thursday.

The suit, filed Tuesday, seeks to require the Army to demonstrate in court that it has chosen the safest possible location for the dumping of the gas and that all possible environmental consequences have been considered.

Weather permitting, the loading will be completed Friday. Over the weekend, tugs will begin towing the Liberty ship, the Le Baron Russell Briggs, to its burial place 243 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla. The scuttling is scheduled for Tuesday in 16,000 feet of water.

Rain Wednesday delayed the loading operations from time to time.

Asked what would happen to the gas if Kirk were successful, Col. Jack Osick told newsmen here: "If the court grants the injunction, we would look to the courts to tell us how to dispose of it."

Osick is deputy director of chemical and nuclear operations for the Army Chief of Staff.

Strict security measures were in effect at Sunny Point's south wharf as the transfer of the gas began. The stevedores had received 16 hours training in special handling procedures, and around their waists they carried gas masks and packets of three atropine surtettes, an antidote. Newsmen observing the loading took similar precautions.

Army chemical experts said chances of leaks were virtually nil. The gas is called GB, and is capable of killing a person in minutes after attacking the central nervous system.

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Drive on, Gov

Although Gov. Richard Ogilvie, (right) relaxed while playing a round of golf at the National Governors' Conference near Osage Beach, Mo., many legislative matters await his return to Springfield including the resignation of SIU Board member Eugene T. Simonds. Goffing with Ogilvie is Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia. (AP Wirephoto)

Three charged, one released after police confiscate grass

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One of the four men arrested Tuesday for unlawful possession of marijuana was released Wednesday by the Union County sheriff. The four were arrested after police from SIU, Carbondale, Jackson and Union counties confiscated almost 100 pounds of marijuana in a farm house south of Makanda. Police described the find as the largest amount of marijuana ever seized in Southern Illinois.

Michael Kramer, 20, of Makanda, was released after taking a polygraph test. According to Union County State's Attorney, William Lewis, the results of the test cleared Kramer of any involvement in the matter.

The other three men were also released on bond Wednesday. John P. Baldwin, 24, was released from Union County Jail after posting \$20,000 bond. Baldwin allegedly rented the house where the marijuana was found.

Eugene F. Theel, 25, of Carbondale, and Thomas R. Carney, 24, of Boston, Mass., were released from Williamson County Jail, in Marion, after posting \$2,500 bond. Theel and Carney were arrested at the Williamson County Airport. The two men are believed to have smuggled four duffle bags containing the marijuana from Mexico into the U.S. through El Paso, Tex.

Police had been searching for Baldwin's wife, Jennifer, and Barbara Ellen Boerna, Kramer's girlfriend, but Lewis said Kramer's polygraph test also proved the two women were not involved.

According to Lewis, Kramer and the two women were moving a load of furniture to the farm house and were not aware any marijuana was on the property.

Lewis said he plans to present charges against Theel and Carney in Union County. He said charges against Baldwin will be made to the grand jury within a week.

Theel and Carney were arrested after a car rental agency clerk noticed the two men loading the bags of marijuana from a rental car into another vehicle. The men left the airport and the clerk called the police. When the two men returned to the airport they were arrested by officers from Williamson County. Authorities said the searched the rental car and found 2.5 grams of marijuana.

Police searched the Makanda area for four hours after receiving information that the duffle bags had been delivered there. Police raided the house at 3 a.m. Tuesday.

U of I Board issues rules

URBANA (AP) — Students enrolled in the University of Illinois will be expected to conduct themselves in a suitable manner as members of an academic community, the Board of Trustees ruled Wednesday.

In addition to adopting its agenda, including the budget, the board adopted rules of conduct applicable to all students concerning disruptive or coercive action.

The rules are embodied in a five-page document which clarified the university's expectations from its students and further defines conduct which the trustees view as disruptive or coercive.

"A student enrolling in the University of Illinois assumes an obligation to conduct himself in a manner compatible with the university's function as an educational institution and suitable to a member of an academic community," the board's statement said.

The action does not change current requirements of students but it does put the Board of Trustees on record as issuing the statement.

Usually codes of conduct are issued by the president, chancellor or faculty senate.

The statement defines in detail what constitutes disruptive action.

Ogilvie action uncertain on Simonds' resignation

A spokesman for Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Wednesday he is unsure whether Ogilvie will act immediately on the resignation of SIU Board of Trustees member, Eugene T. Simonds.

Simonds submitted a letter of resignation to Ogilvie August 4. Ogilvie was on vacation, and is attending the National Governor's Conference in Missouri.

The spokesman said he expects the Governor will accept Simonds' resignation, as this is common practice. He added that Ogilvie will probably act on the matter sometime today.

Simonds has deferred comment on the matter until Ogilvie acts on the resignation.

Anticipating Ogilvie's acceptance of Simonds' resignation, student government officials have recommended that a young black from the northern part of the state be appointed.

"This vacancy will offer the governor a chance to prove to the people how much he really cares about sensible

University governance," Tom Bevirt, student government administrative assistant said. Thomas Scherschel, student body president, called Simonds' resignation "most timely" and said the Board is in severe need of representation from the northern part of the state.

He said that a significant number of students at SIU come from Cook County and other upstate regions, making it necessary for an upstate to sit on the Board.

He added that a young black on the Board would let blacks and young people know that the Board was responsive to them.



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Scottish expert in literature will give lecture on Dickens

Kenneth J. Fielding, Scottish expert in Victorian literature, will lecture on "Dickens and the Social Novel" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Fielding will be the first of three lecturers to take part in a Dickens Centennial Festival marking the anniversary of Dickens' death.

The festival is sponsored by the Department of English in cooperation with Morris Library, the SIU Press, the Dickens Studies Annual and the Lectures and Entertainments Committee.

Fielding, who is a Saintsbury professor of English at the University of Edinburgh, has written the book "Charles Dickens: A Critical Study."

Later in October, two other lecturers will participate in the Dickens Centennial. On

Oct. 14, Philip Collins, professor at the University of Leicester, will deliver dramatic readings from Dickens. Sylvère Monod, professor at the Sorbonne in Paris, will speak on "Translating Dickens Into French," on Oct. 22.

As part of the Dickens Centennial Festival, Student Government has put together two Dickens film festivals, one of which is already in progress.

The remaining films of the August festival include "Oliver Twist" on Aug. 15 and "Great Expectations" on Aug. 22. In October, four Dickens films are scheduled. They are "Nicholas Nickleby" on Oct. 3, "Edwin Drood" on Oct. 10, "Pickwick Papers" on Oct. 17 and "A Tale of Two Cities" on Oct. 24.

Admission to the films is free. All films start at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

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AP world in brief

JACKSON, Miss.—The commander of the Mississippi National Guard told the President's Commission on Campus Unrest Wednesday that law officers violated an agreement to leave the campus of Jackson State College the night two young Negroes were shot to death.

SAN FRANCISCO—A carbine and a pistol used in a prisoner escape attempt which took the lives of a judge, two convicts and their accomplice were purchased originally by Angela Davis, avowed Communist who recently lost her job as a UCLA instructor, the state attorney general's office said Wednesday.

NEW YORK—A large segment of American business has decided that the best defense against criticism that it is polluting the environment is a good offense. Millions of dollars are now being committed to projects to clean the air and water and cope with a monumental garbage problem, companies report.

SAIGON—Enemy troops attacked a South

Vietnamese company manning an outpost 1,000 yards from Fire Base O'Reilly Wednesday and lobbed a tear gas shell into the embattled camp 27 miles west of Hue. The attack was repulsed.

LOS ANGELES—Linda Kasabian, "totally exhausted," ended eight days of cross-examination by Charles M. Manson's attorney Wednesday with an admission that she stole \$5,000 and then joined Manson's hippie style family to take refuge.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—About 12,000 soldiers searched Montevideo street-by-street Wednesday for an American and a Brazilian kidnaped by urban guerrillas. They made lightning raids on many homes, a church and the nation's largest soccer club despite a guerrilla warning that the prisoners will be killed if their hiding place is found. More than 200 persons were arrested.

WASHINGTON—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Wednesday serious crime in the United States rose 14 per cent during the decade of the 1960s.

Soviets, Germans hail treaty signing

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union and West Germany signed a nonaggression treaty Wednesday that leaders of both governments hailed as the dawn of a new era. But notes of discord sounded from each side.

In the czarist splendor of the Grand Kremlin Palace's Catherine Hall, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin signed the pact that renounces use of force and recognizes the inviolability of present European boundaries. Their foreign ministers, Walter Scheel and Andrei A. Gromyko, also signed.

Brandt shook hands with Kosygin after the ceremony and said: "By signing this treaty, I think this is not only the end of an era, but also a very good beginning."

"I am in complete agreement with you," Kosygin replied.

The treaty is the keystone of West German efforts to improve relations with Eastern Europe. Bonn's past refusal to grant recognition to post-war boundaries and its alleged design to regain territory lost in World War II have been major areas of discord between West Germany and the Soviet bloc.

In Bonn, Rainer Barzel, parliamentary leader of the opposition Christian Democratic party, took a potshot at the treaty.

"Big words are being exchanged in Moscow," said Barzel. "Government propa-

ganda is manufacturing a feeling of detente for the German people the Christian Democratic party will not allow the sound of these words to obscure the realities."

Most Soviet newspapers hailed Bonn's policy of conciliation with the Communist world, but the Defense Department's Krasna Zvezda—Red Star—recalled that West Germany is still a member of the "aggressive NATO bloc" with a "revenge-seeking" army.

"With the aid of NATO, and again under the banner of anti-communism, anti-Sovietism, West German imperialism and militarism has been reborn," said the paper. "The expenditure for establishing the revenge-seeking Bundeswehr more three times higher than the ones used by Hitler in preparing for World War II."

The criticism appearing in Red Star on the day of the signing could signal some military opposition to the treaty. But more likely, it was a general reminder that the pact does not signify Soviet approval of all Bonn policy.

The treaty is viewed on both sides as the starting point for developing cooperation in various fields—economic, scientific, technological, political and cultural.

The first steps in this direction were taken by Brandt and Kosygin at a two-hour conference in the Soviet premier's Kremlin office.

Egyptians breach cease-fire

By The Associated Press

Egyptian forces on the Suez Canal breached the five-day-old Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire Wednesday by firing a few rifle bullets at an Israeli patrol, the Tel Aviv military command said.

An Egyptian spokesman told newsmen in Cairo, however, that the Israelis broke the cease-fire three days earlier by firing a few shots at an Egyptian soldier standing guard at the canal.

The Tel Aviv account of Wednesday's incident said the shooting occurred in the central sector of the 103-mile waterway. No Israelis were wounded and no fire was returned, a spokesman said.

In Cairo, Egypt's information minister, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, said the

Egyptian soldier was not hurt by the Israeli fire on Sunday. He described the incident as a minor exception to faithful observance of the truce.

In Amman, a small Iraqi-backed guerrilla group, the Arab Liberation Front, claimed to have fought a day-long battle with Israeli troops in the northern Jordan valley.

A brief communique described the fighting in the Al Kattaf area as fierce.

The bodies of five young Israelis from a religious settlement were found early Wednesday beside the wreckage of a jeep in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

The three girls and two boys had left the settlement of Ramat Magshimim in the southern section of the

Heights Tuesday afternoon, and an all-night search was launched when they failed to return. Officials said their jeep apparently was blown up by a mine.

Egypt's chief delegate to the United Nations, Mohammed Hassan El Zayyat, flew to New York for a meeting with U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring to discuss the Middle East problem.

Egypt has told Jarring it prefers New York as the site for peace talks, and Jordan also wants the cease-fire discussions to take place there.

Israel is said to prefer Cyprus for the parley, which Jarring is anxious to get started once the three countries agree on the level of the talks and when and where they should take place.

Police battle young people at trial

CHICAGO (AP)—A circuit courtroom was thrown into turmoil Wednesday as police and court officials battled defendants and unruly spectators at the start of the tri-

al of 11 University of Illinois students charged in connection with a campus disturbance in May.

About 35 policemen and bailiffs fought an estimated 65

young persons, most believed to be students, in the courtroom of Magistrate Mayer Goldstein in the Cook County Building for more than 30 minutes.

Police said they were forced to resort to the use of the chemical Mace to bring the brawling crowd under control.

Two policemen and a bailiff were injured. Sixteen persons, including four women, were arrested.

Soon after the fighting ended, Goldstein ordered those arrested charged with direct contempt of court, and started hearings immediately.

Eleven were given jail sentences ranging from 30 days to four months. Five were acquitted.

The trial of the 11 defendants in the campus disturbance was continued to Sept. 16. Goldstein said he postponed the trial because he "may have become prejudiced" as a result of the outburst in his courtroom.

New campus transit service for University business only

A campus transit service will begin operating Aug. 17 to provide point-to-point transportation for individuals on University business.

Service will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to all points on the Carbondale campus and outlying buildings such as Park Place and the Good Luck Glove factory building.

Service will not be available to downtown Carbondale, the SIU airport, Southern Acres, Little Grassy facilities or any commercial locations.

The transit service will operate on a call basis with radio dispatched vehicles. Service will be provided through vacation periods, but not during holidays and weekends.

Service will be made available through the use of pre-purchased fare tickets which are now available from Transportation Service in books of 10, according to Robert Dees, supervisor of transportation service.

Tickets are valid for single one-way trips between any points within the operational area for a single passenger, Dees explained. University personnel utilizing the service must present ticket, together with current identification card with photograph.

Service may be secured by calling the Campus Transit Service dispatcher at 536-2051 and a car will be radio dispatched as soon as available.

Ticket price is 25 cents. No cash transactions will be made.

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Golden Gauntlet

The Band is heavy sound at river fest

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ah, easy. Smooth, lyrics swirl (now faster, now slower) separate but together. It's alive. It's The Band. There's a shrill Garth Hudson organ prelude in "Chest Fever," a mellow Hudson organ in "Home Again," a heavy Levon Helm drum in "Cripple Creek," a light helm drum in "The Great Divide."

There's contrast and change. It's harmonious country. Robbie Robertson lead, Rick Danko, bass, Richard Manuel, piano.

The Big Pink ran deep in Edwardsville Tuesday, when The Band flowed onto stage at the Mississippi River Festival.

Around 20 minutes before the

show ended, people were still filtering down the grassy bowl, pulled toward the stage where The Band fashioned their melic whirlpool. Over 15,000 were drawn in.

Their songs were superb, and their performance peerless. Nearly a decade of unity produced an individualistic oneness on stage. "Professionalism" falls short of describing The Band's expertise.

The Band played to the audience. They made two previous sound checks, one Monday night and the other Tuesday afternoon, to insure the crowd of stage stereo. They played a blend of familiar and not-yet-released numbers.

And the 15,000 swam. Pre-break "The Weight" brought them up.

"Cripple Creek" wasn't enough at the end, and they derailed and got an encore of "Jemima Surrender" and "Loving You." They left high in spirits (on spirits? herbs?)

The Band was varied and versatile. Manuel and Hudson traded organ and piano on occasion, all five sang and Hudson played guitar and a bit of soprano sax. Every piece was well executed, from the bright to the melancholy.

Although the group once traveled as Dylan's back-up and has definitely been influenced by him, The Band is unique and represents a new direction in music.

The five musicians were driving and gentle and forceful and mild Tuesday.

Nixon's veto criticized CCB director denies conflict by Missouri governor

(Continued from page 1)

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — The new chairman of the National Governors' Conference, Democrat Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, charged Wednesday that President Nixon's veto of education and housing money bills is "a political move" to put the blame for inflation on Congress.

Two other Democrats, John N. Dempsey of Connecticut and Marvin Mandel of Maryland, also criticized Nixon's move. "I think the word 'inflation' has become an excuse rather than the reason," Dempsey said.

Republican Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, outgoing conference chairman, declined to endorse or oppose the President's vetoes, saying: "Hopefully, this will be helpful in controlling inflation."

Mandel said what is needed is a clear statement from the Nixon administration of its priorities "so that we in the states would know whether the federal money is going to be used for health and education programs, or the supersonic transport, or the space program."

Republican Gov. William T. Cahill of New Jersey said he regretted efforts "to reduce the amount available for education."

The conference, winding up its 62nd meeting, called for sharp increases in federal spending for education and urban renewal—two targets of Nixon's veto action Tuesday which may be overridden by the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

The final business session of the three-day conference adopted a controversial statement sidetracked earlier in

the week, seeking future use of some federal highway aid funds for other types of transportation—such as mass transit—according to a state's need.

The action, opposed by auto clubs, truckers and car manufacturers, was revised to provide assurances that separate mass transit and airport funds would come into being and that any transfers would have to take place at the state level.

The conference renewed its appeal for congressional approval of President Nixon's revenue sharing proposals, which would turn back to the states on a "no strings" basis a portion of federal revenue.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie of Illinois dropped his effort for endorsement of a constitutional convention to mandate revenue sharing after the conference received word that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., had promised hearings on the stalled bill by his House Ways and Means Committee.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger told the governors he hopes the controversy stirred by reports of "tiger cage" prison camps in South Vietnam will help bring reform of the U.S. prison system.

"I hope that enthusiasm can be translated into concern for our prisons here in the United States," he said.

The Chief Justice, who came here from the American Bar Association convention in St. Louis, said, "we must stop being Sunday Christians" about prison reform, adding: "This is a priority which must be moved up."

"If you will do it," he said, "a change can be made in a very short time."

The apartment complex in question is a 240-unit endeavor to be located on a 20-acre tract east of Lewis School at a cost of \$4 million.

"I can't even conceive of a conflict of interest," Burns said.

"The proposed housing project is not even near the Northeast side," Burns said. "In urban renewal what we do is buy and sell land, relocate people and provide urban planning. We don't do any of this in terms of housing projects."

"These people have a free choice in housing. It wouldn't disturb me not to have any of the relocated people move into this proposed complex," Burns said.

Burns also denied that his position as urban renewal chief gave him access to unobtainable information.

Concerning his housing project, Burns said, "It's the best thing that may ever happen to Carbondale. It's a small contribution to the city."

He said of the \$9 million subsidy on the loan interest, that this money goes against the mortgage and has the effect of lowering rent for renters.

Burns pointed out that money for housing development and money for water projects come from separate agencies. This was in response to Keene's protest of a misallocation of federal funds.

In his letter to HUD, Keene said he felt the cities water needs came before federal monies for a private housing adventure.

Permit approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Wednesday its approval of the following application:

Mount Vernon — Scillon, Inc., permit for a channel 13 television station. The grant is subject to outcome of a court proceeding in which the FCC's assignment of channel 13 to Mount Vernon is being challenged. Objectors contend addition of the channel will hurt UHF development in the area.

Perhaps because Keene has failed to get federal money for Cedar Creek and the CCB has been successful in its endeavors to get federal money, Keene is attempting to divert attention from his failure, Burns charged.

In an interview Wednesday, Keene mentioned general dissatisfaction with the CCB in several areas.

First, Keene said he is concerned about the fact that the CCB does not employ any blacks when their project areas are in the Northeast side.

Burns responded that the CCB has been awaiting funding for new jobs and that past attempts to hire blacks have been hindered by the city.

Keene also questioned the use of non-city legal counsel and consultants by the CCB. In addition, Keene said it was his feeling that Burns had used attorneys from the CCB for his private needs.

Burns countered with an agreement which had been reached by his office and a previous city attorney to employ an outside law firm because the city attorney was not specialized enough nor did he

have the time to handle CCB matters.

Regarding the outside consultants, Burns said he had acquired the outside firm which he came to his post.

Keene said he was concerned that the city did not have control over the CCB budget and he wanted an investigation into CCB spending.

Burns' reply was that federal audits of CCB activities were always available to the city.

"The mayor is acting once again, on his own, and is intervening in an official capacity into a private investment venture," Burns said.

SIU professor dies in one-car crash

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — Charles M. Rickman, 38, an associate professor in science at SIU, Edwardsville, was killed Wednesday in a one-car accident about 30 miles northeast of St. Louis.

Madison County sheriff's deputies said Rockman's car went out of control on a county road and crashed into a concrete abutment.

Campus road repairs planned

A spokesman for the SIU Physical Plant has announced several repair projects for campus roads in the next two weeks. The repair work, which will consist of asphalt-paving, chipping and general maintenance, will require the closing of several sections of Douglas Drive.

Repairs will be made on the following sections: Douglas Drive from the Communications Building to the Arsenal Poultry Center Road; Douglas Drive from the Technology Building to the intersection of the road to Evergreen Terrace; Douglas Drive from South Wall Street to Southern Hills; Lincoln Drive from the Bagley Student Center to the Department of Design; the road around Small Group Housing.

The work on Lincoln Drive and Douglas Drive around Small Group Housing will be open to one-lane traffic. The other work may require the closing of the sections.

The work will take about two weeks, depending on weather conditions and availability of materials.



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No archaeological remains

Reconstruction to start on Fort Massac



Pits explored

Members of the SIU field crew explore their findings during this summer's excavations in Fort Massac State Park. Frank Rackerby, SIU archaeologist in charge of the field work, examines the contents of a specimen bag shown by Nancy Lennon (above), student from Loyola University and member of the field crew. Two SIU anthropology students (below) Robert Pickering (left) and Armand Daniels take measurements on a test pit.



Mercury poisoning draws reaction

By Doug Goodman
Student Writer

The recent disclosure that fishing is prohibited in Pickwick Lake in Alabama and Tennessee due to Mercury poisoning has prompted some comments from William Lewis, professor of zoology at SIU.

Fishing may be banned at the lake, according to published reports for as long as 10-100 years. The mercury compound entered the huge lake in the form of industrial waste.

Lewis, head of the Cooperative Fisheries Institute, said it is conceivable that materials such as mercury might persist in a lake for this amount of time. He said mercury isn't easily degraded, and whereas many compounds break down in a matter of days, mercury doesn't.

Lewis said organic mercury compounds are used in a wide variety of herbicides, fungicides and medical treatment of animals and humans.

He said this material in fish is highly toxic because of the amount they can ingest before they die.

The problem, Lewis said, is that fish concentrate the poison in their system and may accumulate what would be a lethal dose to any animal or bird eating the fish. This includes humans, he said.

During the 1953-1960 period, 111 persons were killed or severely disabled by mercury poisoning in Minamata, Japan.

One characteristic of mercury is its tendency to accumulate in the human brain.

One of the observable effects in man is the impairment of the coordination of muscle movement.

In severe cases the symptoms are irreversible. In infants born to mothers with exposure to large amounts of mercury, the children will suffer mental retardation and also cerebral palsy with convulsions.

Safe mercury tolerance levels for drinking water set by the U.S. Public Health Service and the World Health Organization are minimal, Lewis said. But the level should be set, at zero, he added.

A "go ahead" signal to start reconstruction on the old Fort Massac at Metropolis has been given by the archaeologist in charge on pre-restoration archaeological salvage.

Frank Rackerby, curator of Midwest archaeology for the SIU Museum, says surveys and test excavations during the past six weeks have convinced him that no significant archaeological materials remain in the fort area.

"We had hoped to find remains of structures that surrounded the fort, to substantiate historical drawings," Rackerby said, "but apparently landscaping road building and utility lines that have been laid in the Fort Massac State Park have disturbed the terrain."

"I see no reason why reconstruction cannot start at any time."

Rackerby and a crew of student archaeologists have been working in the vicinity of the old fort and have found 50 to 60 promising archaeological sites adjacent to the park.

"Local citizens have been most helpful in directing us to potential Mississippian and late Archaic sites," he said. "We have been aided by more

than a dozen local people who have collected specimens as a hobby and who appreciate the need for care in exploring these sites."

Rackerby said there are a large number of Indian mounds in the vicinity, and 15 to 20 sites of late Archaic seasonal camps.

The SIU Museum was designated by the State Department of Conservation to conduct Phase I of the projected \$600,000 restoration program, which has involved feasibility studies, evaluation of historical materials on the location and design of the various forts that existed on the site, as well as such archaeological salvage as was needed.

A French fort built in 1757 occupied the site on the north bank of the Ohio River but was abandoned about 1765. A large

er American fort was constructed on the same spot in 1796 and was rebuilt about 1812 or 1813.

The museum has renovated the pavilion at Fort Massac State Park to serve as a visitor's center and a temporary museum, displaying artifacts salvaged in the park during Paul Maynard's explorations for the State Department of Conservation in 1939 and during the Museum's 1966 field work there.

Visitors to the park this summer have been welcome to observe the SIU field crew at work, Rackerby said.

Consultant to the museum on the restoration project is Victor Hogg of Williamston, Mich., who has had extensive experience in fort reconstruction projects in the U.S. and Canada.

Linguistics faculty talks many tongues

The newest liberal arts department at SIU has a faculty conversant in such tongues as Swahili, Serbo-Croatian, Burmese, Ibo and Vietnamese.

All are scientists of language and most can claim pinpoint specialties as diverse as the syntax of Umbrin (the language of an extinct kingdom of Italy) to computer analyses of phonetic sounds.

They are the core of teachers and scholars making up the Department of Linguistics, formerly part of the Department of English and now a graduate degree-granting entity of its own.

One of only five such full-fledged departments on Illinois campuses, it offers master of arts degrees in theoretical linguistics and in English as a foreign language. Charles Parish, whose appointment as acting department chairman is expected soon, thinks it won't be too long before the new unit can offer the doctoral degree.

Linguistics programs began in 1965, when SIU offered a master's degree curriculum in English as a foreign language. At the time, no more than a dozen other U.S. universities were offering well-developed programs of that kind.

Called MA/EFL and nestled within the parent Department of English, it answered the needs of many foreign students planning to teach English in their native lands, as well as U.S. graduate students who wanted to learn how to teach English to for-

eigners. But study was based heavily on linguistic theory and analysis, as it still is.

The new degree gives students a systematic work load in linguistic theory and analysis and offers options in individual languages and language families. Swahili, Vietnamese and Serbo-Croatian are three of the exotics.

Backing up the fulltime Linguistics Department faculty of eight is a cooperating faculty drawn from other departments including anthropology, foreign languages, speech pathology and audiology, and English.

Parish, who has served five Fulbright lectureships abroad and is headed for a sabbatical leave in Italy next year, says linguistics theory is in constant flux and is as rife with different camps, schools and persuasions as molecular biology or astrophysics.

"But we're all dealing with theories to explain the nature of language—its rules, sounds, syntactic and semantic systems, even its role in the psychic makeup of people," he said.

Little war games

SYDNEY (AP)—The boy and girl, about 6 and a little bored, were sitting on the steps of their house.

"What will be play now?" asked the girl.

"Let's play war," said the boy.

"OK, let's play war," said the girl. "You go off and be a soldier and I'll stay home and worry."

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All factions represented

Task force studies governance system

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Picture a University with a system of representative senates including students, faculty, graduate students, civil service employees, non-academic employees and virtually every other group on campus.

Include in that picture sub-senates comprised of senate members of the major interest groups.

Murray Mann, junior from

News analysis

Chicago, and C. Addison Hickman, Vandiver professor of economics, members of the Joint Task Force on Governance, believe such a system could work at SIU. They are working through and with the task force to make some such broadly representative governance system a reality.

The Joint Task Force on Governance itself, whose existence is little known and whose work is little understood by the SIU community at large, is representative of a wide range of viewpoints and varying levels of expertise on organization for self-government.

Its lineup of membership includes undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, nonacademic staff, and administration and professional staff. They take their job seriously, and appear to be

making considerable headway. The Joint Task Force on Governance is the product of an earlier faculty subcommittee on governance and of similar groups.

Undergraduate member Mann, vice chairman of the group, and voting faculty representative Hickman in recent interviews discussed their impressions of the task force's work and, particularly, the feasibility of the system of senates.

"Cooperation between factions on campus is one of the key objects of the governance committee. We found that each faction really does affect the others," Mann said.

"The general drift of our thinking has been to maintain or reconstitute some of the constituent bodies. We must maintain a measure of identity for students and faculty," Hickman said.

Mann and Hickman represent the classic dichotomy: student vs. faculty. But they agreed on the objectives of the committee and each says he has enjoyed the experience of working with and through the other.

The task force, they said, realized the necessity to include all members of the University community. Necessary because the breakdown of a University chain can be easily caused by one variant link.

Mann feels communication is a key problem.

"Each of us had misconcep-



C. Addison Hickman

tions about the other members on the committee. When we started, we were all wary of the others, but we found common interests. We can work together as one community instead of confronting each other."

"What we are trying to do is difficult," Hickman said. "But the atmosphere is extremely cordial. We know we can work together, and we are working toward getting agreement among ourselves."

Almost as an aside, he added, "We're succeeding." Hickman and Mann see the objectives of the task force as being two-fold. Of utmost importance, they believe, is greater autonomy in campus governance between Carbondale and Edwardsville. Sec-

ondly, they say clearcut cross-section representation on campus decision-making is crucial.

Both see the system of campus senates as the answer. Hickman explained that an all-campus senate including all factions is necessary, as well as interest area senates comprised of students, another of faculty, another of civil service employees and so on.

"No group wants to lose its identity, but we have been able to come up with ideas for a structure which allows for greater cooperation between the individual constituents," Mann said.

"Everybody is surprised that the committee is working. It's doing a fantastic job."

He said Acting Chancellor Willis Malone was "extremely supportive" of the task force. "We're coming up with a good thing," Mann said. "It calls for honesty from everybody."

Mann said he believes the management study commissioned by the SIU Board of Trustees did not do an effective job of diagnosing internal structural problems.

"We have picked up on what the other committees have done. One of the key things we have discovered is everybody is affected by everyone else. We think this thing will really work."

Another issue with the task force, according to Hickman, is getting representation to the Board of Trustees—not on the Board—from students, faculty and others.

Hickman said a concerted effort to get legitimate representation on the task force was made, and he believes it was successful. "Accurate

and equal representation is important, and here, at least, I think we were successful."

"However," he added, "you get groups that have never been in constant interaction with each other, and you have to learn each other's methods of discourse, and there is always a process of acquiring mutual trust and confidence."

"The atmosphere has been extremely cordial, undergirded by a common conviction that something of this sort is desirable."

"Shared involvement, diversification of power and decision making authority is an essential part of our work," he said.

"There must be an input of information and an element of sharing in decision making. This will vary markedly from issue to issue, obviously, but it is a beginning."

Hickman said the task force generally meets twice a week, for at least five hours per week.

"There's an awful lot of homework being done by individuals on the committee," he remarked.

Hickman said representatives from each group probably will present recommendations and tentative proposals to their respective constituencies for discussion and comment. This will be done, he said, through assemblies or called meetings which, hopefully, will insure as complete a representation as possible.

Both Hickman and Mann pointed to the end of this quarter or the beginning of fall quarter as target dates for presentation of the recommendations and findings of the committee.

Catholics battle troops in Northern Ireland

LONDON, Derry, Northern Ireland (AP) — Young Roman Catholics battled British troops Wednesday while their Protestant rivals, defying a government ban on parades, marched through the streets shouting "No popery."

At one point, Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, a member of the parliament at Dublin, was beaten up.

About 5,000 of the militant Protestant Apprentice Boys of Derry marched through the streets outside the Catholic Bogside district to celebrate the defeat of the Catholics in a battle here three centuries ago.

About 3,000 British troops and Irish police had barricaded the Bogside District to prevent a religious clash. Then 200 Catholics, mostly youths, tried to break out behind a valley of rocks but the British stood firm.

The troops charged, pushing the youths back into Bogside. The youths were protesting the parade.

Later police fired several rounds of tear gas to restrain several hundred Protestants who tried to enter the heart of the city after the parade.

The first deaths of the anniversary occurred at Cross-

maglen, 65 miles southeast of Londonderry near the border of the Irish Republic.

A bomb exploded in a parked car while two constables were examining the vehicle. One policeman died immediately and the other died eight hours later.

Fighting broke out on a day of traditional Protestant celebrations, a year to the minute after Londonderry riots. These touched off repeated street battles between militants in the rival religious communities, bringing Northern Ireland to the brink of civil war.

More than a score of persons have been killed and hundreds injured, despite the presence of thousands of British troops sent to patrol the British province.

The marchers brushed aside lines of British troops. They threw some barbed-wire barricades into the River Foyle as they flooded through the palmed and bedecked streets of Londonderry—Northern Ireland's second largest city. It is predominantly Roman Catholic.

British troops ignored the breaking of the ban on parades by the purple-sashed Apprentice Boys of Derry. They were celebrating the 251st anniversary of the Protestant victory over Roman Catholic King James II and his troops.

Down in Bogside, 200 feet below the city's old stone walls, small groups of Catholics stood on street corners as the shouts and the sound of the drums drifted down from above.

Columbia U. exec predicts campuses will open in peace

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A leading educator predicted Wednesday that universities will open in peace this fall. But he recommended major revisions in the education system so they would not remain "storage areas for bored young people."

The prediction and the suggestion for change came from William J. McGill, president-elect of Columbia University, a campus that has experienced widespread disorder.

"I do not expect major difficulties in opening campuses this fall," McGill said at an American Bar Association symposium, "nor do I think that the outbreak of political activity last May will produce major or lasting transformations in the life of our campuses."

In fact, McGill said, student and faculty political activity has taken on a "gay and festive" tone without a "sustained or effective commitment to serious, tough-minded American politics."

However, he went on, by winter this "momentary elitist political interlude will lapse into radical despair as the popular backlash against universities generates rough going to student political activity." During the next year or two, he said, campus radicals will campaign against

"war research" and will brand as war criminals faculty who are closely connected to defense activities.

In America, in Western Europe and in Japan, McGill said, the colleges are "increasingly used as storage areas for bored young people who have no particular interest in or drive toward learning, but who feel that a college degree is essential to their future welfare."

This, he said, is producing widespread alienation among undergraduates that will not be cured with the end of the Vietnam war.

The reason, he said, is "we are living in the midst of a youth revolution against science and technology." Education takes longer, is more competitive and complex and draws upon many students ill-equipped for the abstract

requirements of advanced learning.

One possible solution, McGill said, is to encourage students to leave campuses at an early stage to begin their professional lives, then return after some years for further training.

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Faculty news briefs

The July-August issue of "Agronomy Journal," scientific periodical of the American Society of Agronomy, contains a research article by Donald M. Elkins, SIU assistant professor of plant industries. Listed with Elkins are Joe H. Jones, associate professor, and graduate student James J. Faix.

The article is, "Crownvetch Seeding Growth on an Acid Soil as Influenced by Soil Preparation and Lime Placement," and deals with earlier research by Elkins and Faix on starting crownvetch in acid type soil from a road bank and noting the response to placing lime on the surface, working it through the soil, or not using lime under both kinds of cultivation. They report working lime adequately in the soil gives the best growth response.

George Kapusta, supervisor of the SIU Belleville Research Center, will attend the annual meeting of the American Soybean Association in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 17-19.

Kapusta, who joined the SIU faculty in 1964 to direct the research unit in St. Clair County, conducts research and cooperates with other SIU plant industries faculty members in studies on corn, soybeans and other farm crops and uses of fertilizers and pesticides in crop production.

Anna Carol Fuhs, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education at SIU, will attend the Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association convention in Chicago Aug. 19-21. Miss Fuhs is a member of the convention steering committee. The first day's session will be a joint meeting with the Illinois Home Economics Association, stressing communications. Theme of the convention is "The '70's—Forward Together."

Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library at SIU, is the author of an article in a new book, "Teaching for Better Use of Libraries," edited by Charles L. Trinkner and published by the Shoe String Press.

The articles selected for inclusion in the book span a period of 19 years, 1949-1968, and represent every level of instruction from kindergarten through graduate and professional education.

For each level of instruction, the articles vary in their treatment of and emphasis on fundamental objectives and basic considerations, course or program content, skills and competencies to be developed, or teaching methods and techniques.

Decal contest winners named

The Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment has announced winners of a contest they held to come up with a decal for the organization, according to Howard Shand, chairman.

There was a tie for first place between Eric Hoff, a freshman in commercial art at VTI, and Cliff Johnson, an SIU freshman.

Hoff and Johnson are in the process of combining their entries to make a final logo for the organization, Shand said.

Third place winner was a team comprised of Laura Bingley and Ron Diehl.

Honorable mentions were given to Warren Sacks, a seven-year-old, Greg Graper and Tyrone Ash.

Two productions to be premiered

Two original productions will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

The performances will be the world premieres for the two plays.

The first play will be "Not Only Greener, But Cleaner."

which was compiled and will be directed by Steven Ross, a teaching assistant in the Department of Speech.

The other, "Sigi Bulko," will be directed by Louis Cecil, author of the play and an SIU student.

Admission will be 50 cents.

Police release

48 stolen books

Forty-eight of the 50 books stolen from Morris Library have been released and returned by the SIU Security Police, according to Ferris S. Randall, director of Morris Library.

Charles Ray Dill, an SIU student who was charged with theft under \$150, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Monday. He was fined \$250 and placed on probation for two years.

Randall said that Dill will be charged for the two missing books, as well as for damage done to some of the volumes that were recovered.

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Disastrous picture of world situation painted by lecturer

By Dennis Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Famine, plague and perhaps atomic war was the picture that Roger Anderson, assistant professor of botany, presented Tuesday in a lecture series sponsored by Zero Population Growth.

A society living in underground structures and afflicted with a number of psychological problems, is what is in store for America and the world if man continues to disregard nature, he said.

Anderson said man can sustain artificiality up to a certain point, has a need for nature and is dependent on a healthy planet.

He said there are three points that man is beginning to realize about the world.

The first point is ecology. Anderson said that man is realizing that nothing stands alone, that all living things are connected to and dependent on each other.

The second realization is that man has a limit to his adaptability, that there is a certain limit to man's ability to survive in a polluted environment.

The third is technology, the acceptance of the idea that technology has its limits and that man cannot control the environment.

Anderson said that in any given square mile of earth there are millions upon millions of living organisms and that any attempt to control that area would be in vain.

He also said that he considers overpopulation the greatest problem the world has to face, and population control would make the other problems easier to manage.

Anderson summarized his lecture with the thought that no matter what man does to the environment, the environment bats last.

A question and answer period followed the lecture and Anderson was asked what could be done about the problems. He answered that people have to change their opinions about certain things. He said that attitudes toward sex, marriage, and economics have to be altered if population and pollution are to be controlled.

He also said that the United States is not in balance with its environment and that people should begin to understand that they are temporary and the earth is relatively permanent.

Anderson said that such acts as strip mining and indiscriminate use of herbicides are destroying any future use of the land.

One questioner asked whether it would be justified to undertake action since legislators and the majority of the American public are lax in their attitudes toward "population."

Anderson replied that he doesn't advocate revolution and that he believes what hope there is for the country is in the enlightenment of its younger generation.

The

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts of long standing. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0632. No refunds on classified ads.

Rate - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.40	1.20	1.60	6.00
2	.80	2.40	3.20	12.00
3	1.20	3.60	4.80	18.00
4	1.60	4.80	6.40	24.00
5	2.00	6.00	8.00	30.00

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

FOR SALE

Automotive

Firebird, 1969, excellent condition. Reasonable, 3 speed standard on floor. Call 549-2263 after 5. 2253A

'63 GMC, 1 ton panel truck, mech. very good. \$500 or make offer. 687-2835. 2254A

'68 Suzuki 120 Trail, 2000 cc. \$200. See at 525 W. Walnut, rear apt. 1269A

1960 Dodge, 4 dr., stick, radio, heat, snow tires. 207 S. Marion. 549-3904. 1125. 2270A

'67 Suzuki 86, 250 Scrambler, runs well. Call 549-0152. Must sell. Dave. 2271A

1967 Pont. Catalina convert, full per., good cond. See at C'dale Mobile Homes #131 between 3 and 5 p.m. 2272A

65 VW bus, rht. eng. & brakes. AM-FM, gas heater, sun rf. Excel. cond. \$1100 or trade. 403 W. Cherry. 2287A

900 cc Harley, rebuilt, less than 500 mi. on new engine. Financial difficulties force sale. \$1100 invested. Will sacrifice at \$750. 967-3070 evenings. Many extras & helmet. 2288A

1970 red Maverick, straight shift. Stereo, 4 speakers, great shape. Call after 6 p.m. 457-6243. 2289A

'69 Honda PC50, excel. cond. Must sell. Phone 457-5378 after 6 p.m. 2290A

1970 Honda 450 cc, like new. Call 584-2671. 2291A

Harley Davidson, 250 cc. H. Must sell cheap. See at Dave's Speed Shop, Route 13, C'dale. 2292A

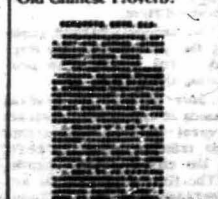
1968 Kawasaki 350, good condition. \$550. J. Henderson, 704 E. Park #34. 2293A

Excel. road car, mech. perfect, Olds Super 88, 1958, per. amer. & brakes, radio, summer control, true classic, \$125. Call 457-6299, 701 S. Wall, Apt. 2. 2294A

'68 Olds Cutlass conv., bucket seats, black. No offer refused. Ph. 549-6310. 2295A

'65 Fanger Classic convt., V8, auto, best offer. Good buy. 457-3618, 2296A

Old Chinese Proverb:



This bit of wisdom was brought to you by D.E. Classifieds in the hope that you'll buy or sell a book on how to learn Chinese through us!

SPUDNUTS

Summer Hours 6 a.m. til 2 a.m.

7 days a week

Summer Special

Coffee, Juice & Cinnamon Roll 39¢

from 6 a.m. til Noon

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Phone 549-2835

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY (2 lines minimum)	\$.40 per line
3 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$.75 per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$1.00 per line
20 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$3.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

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

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____	
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____	
2 KIND OF AD No refunds on cancelled ads. <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Lost	3 RUN AD <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed
4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$1.50 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80.	
5 _____	

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

1966 Dart, V8, excel. cond. Must be seen. Make me an offer. Call Sam at 453-5738 or (after 5) at 453-2009. 2304A

1960 Chevy, good motor, 8 cylinder, stock. \$175. Call Cyril, 965-6307. 2318A

Mustang, \$10. MG rear bumper '68 on up, \$5, coach, \$6. McElroy Tr. Co. #99. 2319A

'61 Chev., std. shift, 4 dr., recently rebuilt eng. Overhaul. 158-5. 2320A

1967 BSA Lightning 650, front end, hi. fuel, 1000 cc. 1966 PLY. Sport Satellite, buxtons, reverb, magis, full power, fact. a/c. Phone 549-6471 after 5 pm. 2321A

1966 Pontiac conv. for sale or trade. Air cond. with extras. Call Carterville, 965-6250. 2322A

Riverdale 250cc Scrambler, excellent condition. Between 5-7 pm. 549-3124. 2323A

1963 Chevy, 3 speed, new tires, brakes, shocks, excel. cond. Call 549-8274, 10-12. 549-5202 after 3. 2325A

Real Estate

3 bdrm. C'dale house near University. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths, air cond. Immed. possession. Ph. 549-4720. 2324A

C'dale home in Tatum Hgts. area. 3 bdrm., all brick, cent. air, carpeting, dis. carpet, landscaped. Sacrifice \$19,000, 549-1355 or 549-6041. 2325A

CHERRY REALTY CO.

DIAL 457-8177

PRICE REDUCED \$4,000 for immediate sale. Two-story home has 2 bedrooms, with a possible third one, fireplace, a/c, basement, swimming pool, large lot, many trees and located at 808 S. Oakland. This price has been reduced to only \$21,000 to make your appointment to see this home now.

NICE PLACE TO RETIRE. Located near Cartersville just north of Rt. 13 on the Crumville road. Large lot with room for garden, newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms, gas furnace, new water heater, new plumbing and hardware, and the owner will let you pick out the color for the new living room carpet. Asking \$15,000.

AHEAD OF ITS TIME. This large tract lot is located on Millington Hwy. This lot is approximately 150 x 190, all city utilities available except sewer. This is just a few miles south of Carbondale, very handy to town and SIU.

NO NEED to dash about looking for housing. We checked this out for you. Fine 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful living room, separate dining room, down wood and doors, draperies, range, refrigerator, closet in living room, located one block from Western School. Call for appointment today. Priced to go at \$22,000.

John Cook 549-5205
Morris Eton 568-4461
Joni Koon 549-6128
Larry Hovens 457-7407
549-5449
Zenna Becker 549-5506

CHARLES T. GOSS REALTOR

Murdaugh Shopping Center

C'dale home, Parkside Acres. 3 bdrm., 2 bdrm. ranch, nice lot. 549-5738. See to believe. Make offer. 549-5738. 2325A

82 acre high-ramp, 3 lakes, many trees, about 12 mi. to SIU. \$20,000. Phone 965-2077. Terms available. 2318A

Mobile Homes

h35 trailer, good condition, air cond. Office 416 E. Park. Ph. 457-4005. 2326A

Onion Mobile Home Exchange, new listings. 50112 Richardson 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, a/c, \$2700. 50113 Glenwood, 2 bdrm., a/c, \$1900. East Bk. 13, 549-5432. 2325A

Mobile home, 45x12, many extras. \$127 for double 312. 438-7425. See office. \$500. Terms or offer. Paid \$11,000. 2326A

Delmar, 50x12, 1 bdrm., carpeted, air cond., new washer, fully underpinned. Will sell contract for down. Call at 4. 967-2098. 2324A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Mobile Homes

59 mobile home, 12x40, 2 bdrm., furn., new a/c, extras. Excel. buy. 549-5632. 2327A

'65 Parkwood, 12x40, air cond., carpet, good lot, ex. cond., extras. 457-5764. 2327A

10x35 1961 trailer, excel. cond., a/c, wood paneled. See at Rosamie Tr. Co. #72 or call 549-0459. 2326A

10x30 Cottage, furn., a/c, carpet, exc. cond. Ph. 965-3346 after 5. 2326A

1959 Decatur, 8x35, 1 bed., study, air, full metal shed. 965-6583. \$1300. 2307A

Trailer, 2 bedrooms, 549-5478 between 5 & 9. 2325A

10x35 Windsor, cen. a/c, carpet, underpinned, plus extras. 457-5692. 2325A

Trailers. 1-8x46, 2 bedroom, air cond., 1-10x48, 2 br., air cond., good condition. On inexpensive lots across from VTL. Reasonable price. 985-3597. 2325A

Miscellaneous

Suede and leather skins assorted colors. Reasonable prices. Expert leather cleaning-dyeing. Country Suede Supply, 511 N. Marion St., Marion, Ill. 2321A

Fresh Garden Vegetables
TOMATOES 4 lbs./\$1.00
PEACHES 75¢ basket
GREEN BEANS 29¢ lb.
WATERMELONS 1 lb./2¢
HOT PEPPERS 35¢ lb.

LEMASTERS

Murdaugh Shopping Center

German Shepherd, AKC, puppies, brown/black. Pet & show quality, good watch dog. Philgar Kennels, 684-3908, 684-4644. 2325A

Handmade Japanese guitar. \$100 firm. Case included. 687-2835. 2325A

USED SEWING MACHINES

electric portables from \$14.95
SINGER CO.
126 S. Illinois 457-5995

Air cond., 10,500 BTU, 2 yrs. old, good cond., 14 1/2" hi. New silver sewing machine. Elita Rada-cator. Carolyn, days 687-1733, after 5, 549-7933. 2329A

Riding horse, 7 yr. old mare. Saddle, bridle, etc. \$250. Pet lamb, 5 mos. old. 965-3597. 2326A

Fresh River Fish

CAT FISH PERCH
BLUEGILL RED CARP
Orders taken for top fries
LEMASTERS
Murdaugh Shopping Center

Drum 60¢-min. still by Sept. 1st. 601 Washington St. Apr. 10 after 5. 2329A

Middle earth leather cracker. Custom sandals, pants, jackets. Anything you want in leather. 207 W. Weber. 2326A

PUPPIES

AKC German Shepherd
GREAT CHILDREN'S PETS
SHOWDOG OR WATCHDOG
SEE THEM TODAY
CALL 687-2086

White Bernard puppies, AKC registered, \$50 & \$75. 905 N. 21st St. M'boro. 2321A

Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 34", 2000" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, 884-0332.

Refrigerator, Chgo. Also beer, furniture & air conditioner. Ph. 549-3029. 2327A

Records

Hi-Fi Stereo Components
Musical Instruments & Acc
THE ROCK
511 S. Ill. 549-7391

Album "Let Paul Simon, like new condition. \$20 or less offer. Telephone 549-2304 after 3 p.m. 2326A

Gibson string guitar, good condition. Also Harley Davidson blue motor bike. Ask for Mike Ader at Shopy Days Restaurant. 2326A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Agla 32mm. enlarger, prism dryer, 11" x 14" trays, all \$40. See at 705 E. Park. 2309A

Furniture cheap! Sofas, beds, desks, tables, chairs, lamps, bookshelves, etc. 207 E. Park. C'dale after 4 p.m. 2310A

2 yr. old Doberman, male, black & tan, AKC papers, guaranteed best dog. 965-6119. 2311A

BICYCLE-REPAIRS
PARTS & SALES
3-5-10 Speeds in Stock
RALEIGH & DUNEL DEALER
Experienced mechanic on duty
Car Van 549-0154
CYCLING 614 E. Park
S.U.U. CYCLING CLUB INFO

Going Europe. Must sell German camera, \$55, tape recorder, \$65, record player, \$40, & Ramlar '64, low miles, one previous owner, only \$250. Ph. 457-7304 or 457-4558. 2312A

Campers for sale, sleeps 4 to 10 folds for traveling, built in gas stove, heated heater, pump sink, & ice chest. Ph. 549-5036. 2313A

CONN ORGANS
GEORGE STECK-KIMBALL
HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS
Latest in Sheet Music
Keith Pierce Music Studio
Ph. 549-0012
Murdaugh Shopping Center

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also 5/4 M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 963-2997. 2091A

Sewing machines found in warehouse. New, never used models, will zig-zag, buttonhole, and etc. \$35 plus tax. Call 942-6663 to reserve. Factory guarantee. 220W Monroe Harrison. 2325A

VW sedan carport carrier. 549-7584. Moving-good buy. Now. 2326A

Girl's bike, 26", good condition. Must sell fast. Call at 4 p.m. 549-9935. 2327A

Bed for sale, 3/4 University Trailer Courts. Ph. 549-8945. 2328A

English bicycle, good condition. Phone 457-7296. 2329A

Liv. rm. furn., sofa, easy chair, table, lamps, \$100. Bdrm. w/2 dressers, \$125. Also table, desk, chairs, priced to sell. 549-3244 anytime. 2330A

Loose weight and inches fast. Electro-magnetic Exerciser. 549-4093. 2318A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduates students must live in Approved Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the OH-Comp Housing Office.

2 appr. 3 bdrm. duplexes for 3-4 persons. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 457-4334. 2325A

Mobile home lots. New mobile home park w/50 spaces, w/1000 ft. concrete parking. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, fire-married & single students. Rent, \$30/mo., or \$400 E. Park St. or ph. 457-2874, 549-5723. 2061B

a/c room for ren. kitchen priv., \$40, 305 N. 1st. 457-1272. Lady. 2315A

Mobile home lot. Trees, grass, and parking. Close to campus, near river and single students. Office at 616 E. Park. Ph. 457-4405 or 549-3478. Rosamie Mobile Homes. 2316A

FALL RENTALS

RENT NOW
ALL LIVING CENTER
Check with us before you rent or we both will lose money.
Ph. 549-3374

CHUCK'S RENTALS
104 S. Marion

Mobile homes for rent. We take care of all utility bills. No money tied up in utility deposits. Located east of C'dale close to the lake. Now taking 50¢ contracts. Contact 457-4048. 2320B

Excel. well furn. lg. bdrm. Central air, new carpet, new bath and kitchen. 3 bedrooms. \$400/mo. 549-4941. 2325A

Home, apt., and trailers for 2 to 4 people, for fall, winter, & spring. Free rental. Call 457-5772 or 549-3655. 2325A

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Deluxe efficiency apt. for men, close to campus and shopping—largest and most quiet in area. Separate facility for upperclassmen if desired. Only \$210 per quarter. Discovers available. Phone 457-5311, 549-3998, or 549-7335. 2323A

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., Old Bk. 13 W. Range, ref., fireplace, 3 year lease. \$175 mo. Available Sept. 1. Call 457-4397 or 457-4633. 2314A

STUDENT HOUSING

*Largest Co-ed Residence Halls
*Lowest Rates
*Free Bus to and from Campus
*100% A/C and carpeted
*Swimming Pool yr. round

Approved for Freshman thru Grad.

Fall Term- \$350

Room and Board

STOP AND SEE

UNIVERSITY CITY

Residence Halls

602 E. College

Ph. 549-3396

CHECK WITH U-CITY

On an All Expense Paid Trip for \$1.00 to THE BAHAMAS ASPEN, COLO. or DAYTONA BEACH

Available, 2 spaces, in 4 new Quad apt. Call 312-327-3742. Write Thrawl, 3410 Lake Shore, Chicago. 2315B

Room with bath in country. Reasonable. Prefer mature students or teacher. Must be reliable. Phone 457-6145 aft. 6 p.m. 2316B

Trailer, new 12x50, for 3 persons. Close to campus. Ph. 549-8274. 2325A

WALL STREET QUADRANGLES

UNIQUE & GRACIOUS

APARTMENT STYLE LIVING WITH

*WALL TO WALL CARPETING

*FULL KITCHEN AND BATH

*AIR CONDITIONING

*MATURE ENVIRONMENT

*CLOSE TO CAMPUS

*ON UNIVERSITY BUS ROUTE

*GROCERY STORE

*APPROVED LIVING CENTER

LIMITED SPACES

still available for the academic year '70-'71

Stop and See them

at 1207 S. Wall

or call:

457-4123

Apr. 3 rms. furnished couple, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. 2325A

M'boro. 10 new trailers, 12x50, front and rear 2 bedrooms, carpet, central air, no pets. Call 684-6951 after 4 p.m. 2325A

Room & board for boys, full term, \$210 per quarter. Ph. 457-4849. 2325A

Now taking fall contracts. Apts. and mobile homes for men and women. Call Gale Williams Remake. 207 W. Oak, C'dale. 457-4422. 2325A

Trailer, 12x50, 3125 & 3126, Mar. playhouse. Call 684-3708 after 8. Married or grade only. 2327A

HELP WANTED

Kitchen maid, full time. Apply in person until between 12:00 a.m.-12 a.m. The Garden's Restaurant, 812 E. College. 2325A

Wanted full-time male attendant for wheel chair and nursing fall and winter. Call 217-732-2329. 2322C

Wholesale business needs assistant for 1st. 1st. 7th. Arrangement. Write Dan Brown, 2038 Lockwood Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana, 462-24. 2326C

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Undergraduates needed to work in Daily Egyptian business office. Start immediately. Contact: Chris Spring, 457-1971. Must have ACT on file. Typing skill necessary. Apply 884-0432, Mrs. Chayen or Miss Hays.

Be a D. E. GELL! Begin or continue your fashion modeling career. Get invaluable experience while you learn your portfolio. Experience preferred, but not essential. Bring a photo and apply: Ad Dept., Daily Egyptian, Barracks 0852.

Wanted—babysitter. 2 1/2 days a week, two children. Call 457-4600 after 6 p.m. 2323C

Wanted: Personal fulltime attendant to assist handicapped student in daily activities, entering fall quarter. Salary to be arranged. Please contact: John Reilly, Lakeville Hospital, Lakeville, Mass., 02346. Phone no. 617-947-1231. 2326C

Offer: press assistance. Knowledge of office: press operation desirable, must have mechanical aptitude in order to perform duties peculiar to maintenance and operation of equipment. Apply at Daily Egyptian, Bk. 0832, to Mr. Muir, evenings after 6 p.m. Applications accepted for both summer and fall work. Must have current ACT on file at Student Work Office.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
• Thesis Printing (Offert)
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• "Shorthand" • Artwork
• Engraving • Binding
• Books • Proofreading
• Manuscripts • Duplicating
Phone 549-3850 Day or Night

SERV. OFFERED

Horoscope charts, \$10. Call Yolande, 965-2495. 2323D

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Phone 549-3850 Day or Night

COMPLETE THESIS SERVICE

QUALITY PRINTING - NO KITS!

Types, Thesis, Books, Maps, Resumes, Power Point, etc. Call 549-3850. 2323D

Exp. VW-trained mech. offers repair service Aug. 3. Hwy. 51 N. Quad. work & lower rates. Dave's C'dale Bug. 549-8742. 2318E

WANTED

Medicine. Drummer would like to jam with jazz cats. Call Don, 549-7446. 2302F

Home for 2 kittens for last 2 weeks of quarter. Housebroken, will provide food. Will pay. 549-7529. 2301F

Student needs ride to L. A. Bowen Center, Harrisburg. Willing to pay. Call 549-4848, Aug. 14, 312-RE7-7121. Call collect. 2323F

Need duplicate bridge partner. Call 457-8649, 5-10 p.m. 2323F

Eft. or 1-bedroom apt., grad. female will take good care of clean apt., under \$160/mo. Call 549-4411, 1-3 p.m. 2323F

Female roommate wanted to share apt. in Chicago suburb in September. Call 549-4252. 2324A

Someone to keep my dog over break. Sept. 5-20. Friendly dog. Will pay \$10 plus food. Call Karl, 549-8689. 2323F

Share 35x50 ft. C'dale Mobile, \$65 mo. Split utilities. 457-8278. 2323F

LOST

Hugs, grey Persian cat w/striped eyes. Near Glen City. Boy, 457-2878. Reward. 2324C

Lady's brown suede blizzard in Morris Library. 453-2534. Reward \$25. 2326C

Men's gold wedding ring, 2 diamond setting. Reward. Ph. 549-4961. 2327C

4 mo. kitten, orange-shell, 1/2 Siamese, 1/2 black. Reward, 360 S. Poplar. 2326C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Give a kitten a home. Bring weeks old, 1 year named. Call 453-2365 between 9 and 3 weekdays. 2326C

Challenger's 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2



Wilderness home

A family can rent a cabin like this for only \$2 per day in Alaska's national forests. Log cabins also are available. They are located in the heart of fishing, hunting and recreational areas. (Photo by Copley News Service).

Network of cabins in Alaska offer inexpensive vacations

By Copley News Service

FAIRBANKS — Alaska claims to have one of the top travel bargains in the nation.

It's a network of more than 170 cabins in the wilderness areas of Tongass and Chugach National Forests in the southeastern part of the state.

Cabins for \$2 a day. And you have a choice of architecture—log cabins or A-frame cabins.

They're right in the heart of a vast fishing and hunting country. Trout, steelhead, salmon, grayling, deer, bear, elk, moose, mountain goat, waterfowl and a few other assorted species of fish and game.

The cabins are equipped with four to eight bunks, either wood or oil-burning stoves, a table, benches and nearby pit toilet. Most of the lake-side cabins also have a boat and oars.

Occupants provide their own groceries, cooking utensils, tableware, sleeping bags, oil. If the cabin has an oil-burning stove, and whatever hunting and fishing equipment they plan to use.

Bear hunters, out to bag a giant trophy-class Alaska brown bear on Admiralty, Chichagof or Kupreanof islands or the Alaska mainland, use the cabins in the spring. And, since many of the southerly cabins are near major streams, steelhead fishermen find the cabins a good base of operation for springtime fishing.

Again in the fall, hunters use the shelters as home base as they go out in search of bear, deer, moose and waterfowl. In between these seasons, the cabins are suitable for the entire family looking

for a back-to-nature-type vacation.

Most of the cabins are within 30 minutes of the nearest major community by charter plane. And charter services are available in all of the nearby communities.

The Regional Forester, Tongass National Forest, Juneau, Alaska, 99801, will send you information and maps on the Tongass Forest area upon request. Details about the Chugach National Forest can be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, 555 Cordova St.,

Anchorage, Alaska, 99501. The maps show major communities near the cabins and indicate the easiest way to reach them—via plane, boat, or, in a few cases, by road or trail.

Reservations for up to seven days' use of any cabin can be made with the District Ranger's office in the city nearest the cabin you have settled on. These addresses are shown on the maps. Reservations may be made as long as six months in advance of your trip.

Curt Flood loses suit against reserve system

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Flood lost his suit against baseball Wednesday when a federal judge upheld the legality of the sport's controversial reserve system and suggested any change should be made through player-owner negotiations.

In handing down his decision two months after the trial in open court ended, Judge Irvy Ben Cooper denied Flood's bid for an injunction and for damages in the \$4.1 million antitrust suit that was brought after he was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies.

"There will, of course, be an appeal," said Allan Zerman, one of Flood's attorneys. Prior to the trial it was expected appeals could possibly take the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Baseball Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn said he hoped "that Curt Flood is prepared to resume his outstanding career as player" and said "I am pleased that Judge Cooper has upheld the position of baseball."

Flood had alleged in his complaint that the reserve system, actually a set of rules, including a contract clause, that binds a player, to the club what signs him until he is traded, sold or released, violated federal antitrust statutes.

Judge Cooper, who presided at a three-week trial in which former stars such as Jackie Robinson and Hank Greenberg and onetime club owner Bill Veeck testified for Flood, ruled in favor of the major leagues on all causes of the action, including Flood's assertion the system amounted to "peonage and involuntary servitude."

Namath working on problems

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets said Wednesday he had spoken to AWOL-quarterback Joe Namath and "he's trying to resolve his problems as soon as possible."

It was the first time Ewbank has spoken to Namath since the shaggy-haired quar-

terback failed to report to camp, claiming financial and personal problems were clouding his future.

For that reason some significance was given the call by sources close to the club, who have offered their services in helping Namath with his problems.

Swimming champ visits Carbondale

SIU swimming coach Ray Essick has his mind on recruiting these days after a visit to the Saluki campus of one of the world's top-ranked distance swimmers.

Fifteen-year-old Graham Windeatt, the world's No. 1 swimmer in the 1,500 meter free style event, is visiting the Carbondale campus this week. Graham and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Windeatt, of Sidney, Australia, are here to visit Graham's brother, Bruce, who is a sophomore swimming star with the Saluki team.

Graham and his parents are returning from Edinburgh, Scotland, where the young Aussie swimmer set a new Commonwealth Games record of 16:23 in the 1,500 event. He is currently the Australian National champion in that event and is a favorite to be a finalist in the 1972 Olympic Games contest.

The young star probably has one of the most strenuous training programs of any athlete in the world. Every day he trains for approximately six hours, swimming over 20,000 meters each day, which is slightly over 12 and a half miles of swimming.

To compare Graham's time with a U.S. swimmer, the best effort every turned in by an SIU swimmer in the 1,500 was in 1968 at the Olympic trials when Bruce Steiner went the distance in 16:45. Steiner's time was eighth in

the world at that time and he placed fourth in the NCAA competition that year.

A straight "A" student in high school, Graham still manages to spend the six hours per day under the tutelage of his coach, Don Talbot, at the Sidney swim club pool.

Talbot has the distinction of having coached some of the finest distance swimmers in the world. In the early 1950's Talbot coached the brother-sister team of John and Ilse Talbot, both of whom set many distance records. At one time, John held nearly every distance swimming record that was considered worth holding.

In addition to these two famous swimmers, Talbot also coached Bob Windle, the gold medal winner in the 1,500 meter free style event at the Tokyo Games in 1966. Graham Windeatt's current performance in the 1,500 event completely overshadows the time that Windle turned in to win the Olympic gold medal.

Graham and his parents arrived in Carbondale Tuesday night and will depart for Los Angeles Thursday or Friday on their way back to Australia.

It's a sure bet that Coach Essick will be dreaming of distance swimming records for the next two years until Graham becomes eligible for college competition.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, August 13, 1970

Mays' hit in sixth inning fires Giants win over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Mays third hit drove in the lead run in the sixth inning and rookie Don Carrithers turned in an outstanding relief stint as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-3 Wednesday.

The Giants, beating Bill Hands, 13-10, for the sixth straight time, picked up two unearned runs in the first inning on center fielder Joe Pepitone's error.

Mays tripled with two out and Willie McCovey's lazy fly, backing Pepitone to the wall, bounced out of his glove with Mays scoring. McCovey went to second on the error and tallied on Ken Henderson's double.

The Giants, who left eight men stranded in the first four innings, added another run in the second when Tito Fuentes beat out a bunt, was sacrificed to second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Ron Hunt's single.

The Cubs capitalized on starter Ron Bryant's wildness for a run in the first inning on a combination of two wild pitches, a pair of walks and

Glen Eckert's single.

A walk, sacrifice and Don Kessinger's single brought Randy Hundley home in the second inning before Carrithers replaced Bryant. Beckert's single scored Kessinger to tie the game 3-3. Hunt doubled in the sixth and Mays single to center broke the tie.

Players released

LAKE FOREST (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Wednesday the release of veteran corner back Lonnie Sanders and rookie running back Gary Fowler, reducing their National Football League roster to 64.

Sanders, obtained from the Washington Redskins in a trade before the 1968 season, missed all of last season after suffering a knee injury in the first game.

Fowler, who is also a punter, had been drafted 16th by the Cardinals last winter. The Cardinals also announced the release of linebacker Al Aldridge, who joined them as a free agent 10 days ago.

Baseball scores

American League
Chicago 5, New York 1
Washington 5, Minnesota 3
National League
Los Angeles 11, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 2, Montreal 7
Houston 4, Philadelphia 0
New York 2, Cincinnati 1