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# The Daily Egyptian, August 11, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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President David R. Derge



David Kenney

# Derge denies U-Senate veto override, legislative powers

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge gave University Senate the axe Wednesday, stripping it of its legislative and veto override powers.

Derge met with the senate Governance Committee Wednesday to inform it of his decision on the power of the senate. His decision was released to the press Thursday in a letter to David Kenney, president of the senate.

In rejecting the senate's powers to propose legislation and override the president's veto on such proposals, Derge said, "I cannot accept this provision of the document because to do so would be an abdication of legal responsibility on my part."

Derge's action came as no surprise to Kenney and most of the University community. Derge had repeatedly stated his view of the senate and other constituency bodies as merely advisory groups. "His action on the veto came as no surprise to me," said Kenney. "I'd been expecting that for some time. I think there is a role for the senate even with this new development, assuming that people are willing to participate in it on that basis."

Kenney said he did not know how the

majority of senate members would feel about it.

Robert G. Layer, chairman of the Department of Economics, said, "This will wipe out enthusiasm for work on the senate." Layer pushed for the legislative and veto powers of the senate during his restructuring of the governance system when he was interim president.

Layer said Derge's rejection of senate legislative proposals kills virtually all senate activity.

Derge also rejected voting membership in the senate and its standing committees for the administration. The senate document provides voting membership for him or his designated representative and an additional person to be selected by the President's Administrative Council.

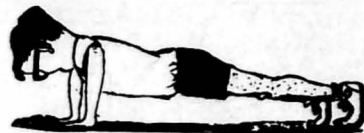
"I believe that the system proposed in the (senate) document is based on the faculty assumption that the 'administration' is a 'constituency' with a set of special interests apart from the faculty, students, staff and alumni," Derge said in his letter.

He said he views the administration as a "synthesizer mediator, facilitator and innovator with no special interests which collide with the other groups."

Derge reiterated his position that the University is one of many advisory constituency bodies on campus and as such is valuable as a forum for discussion of issues. He said the administration would cooperate in providing information for the senate and would attend meetings when requested.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus says at least there's no need to put Lizzie Borden on the SIU payroll.

## Daily Egyptian

Friday, August 11, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 198

Southern Illinois University

## Shriver: Nixon muffed opportunity to end war in 1969 peace talks

By Lawrence L. Knutson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver said Thursday President Nixon "blew" an historic opportunity to end the war on better terms than he can get now.

Shriver, who was U.S. ambassador to France when the Paris peace talks began, said Nixon had "one of the great historic opportunities of my lifetime, the same opportunity President Eisenhower had in Korea."

"Nixon had peace handed to him literally in his lap," Shriver said. "He blew it."

"I think we would have gotten better terms in 1969 than President Nixon can get today," he said.

"Now, we're hoping to get out com-

pletely within 90 days after our prisoners are released and a supervised ceasefire is established.

"Then, I can assure you, the terms would have been as good as that, or better."

President Nixon, Shriver said, could have offered the same terms he is now offering and the chances of their being accepted promptly would have been very high.

"The obvious reason, he said, "is in that period we had hundreds of thousands of troops there."

At the White House, deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren declined comment when asked about Shriver's allegations.

Shriver said his own position now, without full briefings by Democratic presidential candidate George

McGovern's issue staff, "cannot be phrased in sophisticated subtleties or even in the kind of calculated statement a candidate usually makes."

"I think we could have been out of Vietnam by declaring—just as Sen. George Aiken advised—that we had won and were getting out," he said. "A simple declaration that we had done all that we had set out to do and promised we were going to do."

Turning to other subjects, Shriver said he believes the Nixon administration's handling of the economy and the problems of inflation and joblessness will be one of the chief issues of the campaign.

"Nobody can come down from Mt. Sinai with a command that you have to have five per cent or six per cent unemployment in order to have prosperity," he said.

Complaining of current deficit spending by the federal government, Shriver added: "This administration stands indicted of the worst fiscal irresponsibility in my lifetime."

Shriver was reminded the administration is using some of those words to describe the alternative budget of his running mate, Sen. George McGovern, and has said McGovern's promises would result in a doubled budget next year and total spending of \$589 billion.

"I think that is typical political campaign hogwash," Shriver said.

Shriver was interviewed at Timberlawn, the spacious estate he leases in suburban Maryland, in a room cluttered with mementoes of the Kennedy era he shares as a family inlaw. Also prominent are souvenirs of his own career as director of the Peace Corps, the head of Office of Economic Opportunity and as ambassador to France.

Appointed to Paris by President Lyndon Johnson, Shriver stayed on for a year after Nixon was elected to the White House.



Last weekend

Al Hapke, millionaire Horace Vandergelder in the smashing musical "Hello, Dolly!" will lead the production through its second and final weekend beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in University Theater. "Dolly" will also be presented at the same time Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## City will appoint compliance officer

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A contract compliance officer will be appointed in Carbondale to see that contractors live up to the new affirmative action program approved Tuesday by the City Council, City Manager Carroll J. Fry said Thursday.

"We will not hire a new person because of recent cut-backs," he said, "but we hope to transfer or utilize an existing staff person for that position."

Fry said the compliance officer will monitor all of the city's loan and grant contracts, including Urban Renewal and the Cedar Creek Lake Project.

The new affirmative action program applies "to all professional service contracts, technical contracts, city assisted

demolition and rehabilitation of construction projects in the City of Carbondale and surrounding areas."

The program stipulates that bidders attend a pre-bid conference three days prior to bid letting. The conference will be in city hall and conducted by the compliance officer.

Prospective bidders are required to present conference information at the pre-bid concerning how long workers will be on the job, when they will start, expected dates when each craft will be involved in the construction of the project, man hours per craft and number of people per craft expected to be used on the project.

(Continued on Page 3)

# 'Hello, Dolly,' meetings, films, mark weekend

Friday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.  
Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center, Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.  
Illinois State DeMolay Conclave: 1:30-4 p.m. Student Center.  
S.G.A.C. Movies: "Footlight Parade" 7 p.m. Student Center and "The Gold Diggers of 1933" 9 p.m. Student Center. Admission for both 25 cents.  
Summer Theater '72: "Hello Dolly!" 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications Building, admission Students \$1.75, Public \$2.75.

## Activities

Campus Crusade for Christ: Volleyball Game, meet in front of Student Center 7 p.m.  
School of Music: Senior Recital, Sherry Wise, 8 p.m. Home Economics Auditorium 140B.  
Gay Liberation Front: Meeting 7-10 p.m. Family Living Laboratory, Home Economics.  
Student Government: Dance 8-11:45 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.

Saturday

Summer Theater '72: "Hello Dolly!" 8 p.m. University

## New location for U. Services

University Services to Carbondale moved its office to a new location Wednesday.

The office is now located at 803 S. Oakland St. Formerly, the office was at College Square B.

Jerry Lacey, coordinator, said that phone numbers will remain the same. The numbers are 453-3321, 453-3322 and 453-3323.

## Honors fraternity to hold picnic

Phi Alpha Theta, a history honors organization, will hold its second annual picnic at Giant City State Park at noon Saturday.

All history faculty, teaching assistants and their families are invited to attend.

Theater, Communications Building, admission Students \$1.75, Public \$2.75.

Illinois State DeMolay Conclave: 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Student Center.  
S.G.A.C. Movies: "Top Hat" 7 p.m. Student Center and "Anything Goes" 9 p.m. Student Center. Admission for both 25 cents.  
Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Student Center Room D.

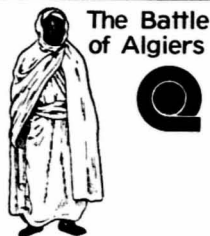
## Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Jay Needleman, Pam Smith



## The Battle of Algiers

Sunday, August 13

8:00 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

Second Feature

Animal Farm

9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by SGAC & Black Student Programming

# THIRTIES MUSICALS FILM FESTIVAL ★ ★

August 11 & 12  
Student Center Auditorium



August 11, Friday 7:00 p.m.

FOOTLIGHT PARADE (1933)

Produced by Busby Berkely

With Dick Powell, James Cagney, Ruby Keeler

August 11, Friday 9:00 p.m.

THE GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933

Directed by Mervyn LeRoy

With Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Ginger Rogers

EACH NIGHT  
**25c**

August 12, Saturday 7:00 p.m.

TOP HAT (1935)

Directed by Mark Sandrich

With Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

August 12, Saturday 9:00 p.m.

ANYTHING GOES (1936)

Directed by Lewis Milestone

With Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman

Sponsored by Student Government Activities Council

Did you know that the combined circulation of the DE and the New York Times is more than a million copies? Why isn't the Times doing its share? The DE Classifieds do 'theirs'.

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**RYAN O'NEAL**  
in  
**"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"**  
A PETER BOSDANOVICH PRODUCTION

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**SKIN GAME**  
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11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
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WEEKDAYS: 7:00 & 9:00 SAT-SUN: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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PLUS AT 7:00: "SON OF FLUBBER"

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HERE COME THE "FUZZ"

**BURT REYNOLDS · RAQUEL WELCH**

and **Charles Bronson**

**Jack Palance**

In a Michael Winner Film

**Chato's Land**

2:00, 5:30, 9:15  
3:45, 7:20

KERASOTES Theatre



# Compliance officer to be appointed

(Continued from page 1)

"In the case of professional, technical and service contracts," the program states, "the city compliance officer will counsel and assist the contractor to develop a plan that maximizes minority opportunity to the greatest extent feasible."

At least 16 per cent of the contractor's work force must be "local minority residents" during the period of the contract, Fry said. He added that the 16 per cent figure is based on the city's population figures.

Other stipulations include: —Bidder must employ local minority residents in all skilled crafts either as apprentices, journeymen or trainees;

—Bidder must state in his bid that he will cooperate with the city's training programs and will meet the training goals in each craft and related occupation as determined by the city;

—If bidder has a collective bargaining agreement, then he must furnish evidence with his bid showing that the labor organization or representative is aware of and

supports the bidder's participation in the hiring practices required for the project;

—Bidder must state in his bid that subcontracts will be granted on a preferential basis to businesses which are either based or substantially doing business in Carbondale or employing residents at all levels as a significant proportion of his work force; and

—All items and blanks on the "Contractors Policy Statement" must be completed when submitted with bid.

The new affirmative action program was approved unanimously by the council.

Councilman Hans Fischer, however, said the new affirmative action program may bring about less competitive bidding and increase the cost of future city projects.

The program was prepared by Model Cities in conjunction with the city's personnel director and was approved by Legal Counsel Brocton Lockwood and City Manager Fry before submission to the council.

In other action, the council recently passed a resolution recommen-

ding that it give serious consideration to participating in the General Assembly of Local Governments. It would also urge the appointment by the Jackson County Board of at least one member from the Carbondale City Council to an existing vacancy on the Board of Directors of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission.



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## U-Senate veto denied

(Continued from page 1)

Derge said he has found a "close and continuing relationship" with the other constituency bodies of value in helping him to understand University problems. He said he will continue to seek input from these groups.

Derge has earlier requested an opinion from John Huffman, attorney with the legal counsel staff, concerning the legal status of the senate. Huffman said that the senate is not a body with legal responsibility or authority over University affairs and cannot be held legally responsible for its decisions.

The Board of Trustees had approved the basic senate structure during Layer's administration but left the powers of the senate up to the president since the president is

responsible directly to the board for campus affairs.

It is this accountability which Derge had said prohibited him from delegating decision-making powers at the University level to other groups.

Kenney said he did not know what the senate's future would be. He said although many would feel that Derge's action negated the existence of the senate, others would be more comfortable with the senate now. "Some had been uneasy about the rule-making power they would have if they could override the president's veto," he said.

Kenney said he understood Derge's position. "I have always felt the main value of the senate was as a forum for discussion rather than as a rule-making body, simply because the senate is not adequately staffed to study and make final decisions on many matters."

Kenney said now he is most concerned about Derge's indication that he will listen to all constituency bodies equally on all issues. Kenney said Derge is overlooking the fact that certain constituency groups should have more influence in particular matters. "I think this is a very vital matter and it is this point that I am most concerned about now."

## Documentary on Chicanos tonight at 7:30 on WSIU

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—World Press; 7—Washington W. in Review.

7:30—Yo Soy Chicano features interviews with three Chicano leaders, exploring their different approaches to some of the problems facing Mexican-Americans. In addition, an historical narrative uses actors to recreate key events and individuals in Mexican history, beginning with the Aztec civilization in the 14th Century.

8:30—The Fine Art of Goofing Off. This animated special feature illustrates what the hell-bent-for-leather American does, or can do, after 5 p.m.

9—The Movie Tonight, "Son of Monte Cristo." The offspring of Dumas' stalwart hero is portrayed by Louis Hayward, as he foils the dastardly plans of dictator George Sanders and wins the hand of Joan Bennett, while constantly dueling the villains.

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From the Master of Shock  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "FRENZY"**  
WEEKDAYS: 6:55, 9:05 Sat.-Sun: 2:45, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05

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—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

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**FOX EASTGATE THEATRE**

# Everyone loses

The big question is settled—Tom Eagleton is no longer the Democratic party candidate for the vice presidency of the United States. The dust is beginning to settle from what is becoming known as the "Eagleton affair" and everyone is busy blaming someone else for this latest in the list of debacles that seem to haunt George McGovern's candidacy this year. Everyone is blaming someone, and no one seems willing to accept the obvious: no one is entirely without sin this time.

Everyone involved in American presidential politics shares a little of the onus for what happened to Senator Eagleton: McGovern, Eagleton himself, McGovern's staff, the backers and fund-raisers, the American public as a whole—no one comes out of it looking very good.

George McGovern must bear much of the blame. Not particularly for dumping Eagleton, but for letting the situation get to the point where such a step was considered necessary. Once it became obvious that Edward Kennedy could not be persuaded to accept the second spot, McGovern shouldn't have allowed the choice of a running mate to become the apparently haphazard process it became. Once he had chosen Eagleton and the stories about Eagleton's psychiatric history became public, McGovern was pretty much damned if he did and damned if he didn't. It was either get rid of Eagleton and look like he had made a serious error of judgement, or keep Eagleton and lose the badly-needed support of Democratic party pros and influential money men across the country. Either way he lost, it was only a matter of which way hurt least.

As much as Eagleton has come out of the mess looking like a martyr to the pressures of the old politics, much of the blame must also be his. Much as he may (with good reason) treat his history of depression and emotional fatigue as something past and done with, he or his advisers should have realized that not everyone, either directly involved in politics, or in the public as a whole, would share his enlightened attitude toward mental illness.

Not following up harder on the rumors circulating on the convention floor concerning Eagleton's medical history is the fault of the McGovern staff people who, perhaps understandably, were more involved in the floor fight over seating the California delegation. The reporters would not have been able to push McGovern and Eagleton into the hastily-organized public disclosures of Eagleton's past hospitalizations if Eagleton had been more thoroughly investigated.

The pros pressured McGovern with the logic that the American public wasn't sophisticated enough to treat Eagleton's past problems as merely that—past problems. Meanwhile, a Gallup poll commissioned by Newsweek magazine shows that the same American public still feels, by nearly 2-1 that Eagleton is still qualified to be vice president and should stay on the ticket.

But to a great extent, the pros are right. Although tolerant of some things, Americans have traditionally shown themselves to be suspicious of anyone a bit strange or different, from Salem witches to Haight-Ashbury hippies.

The Eagleton affair is really only Nixon, 1956 revisited, except that instead of being accused of mental instability, Nixon was only accused of being dishonest. And while the American people can be forgiving of little moral lapses like political slush funds, possibly insanity is a different thing altogether. At the time, people said President Eisenhower showed great courage in keeping Nixon on the ticket against pressure to drop him, but it was actually only a good understanding to the American character.

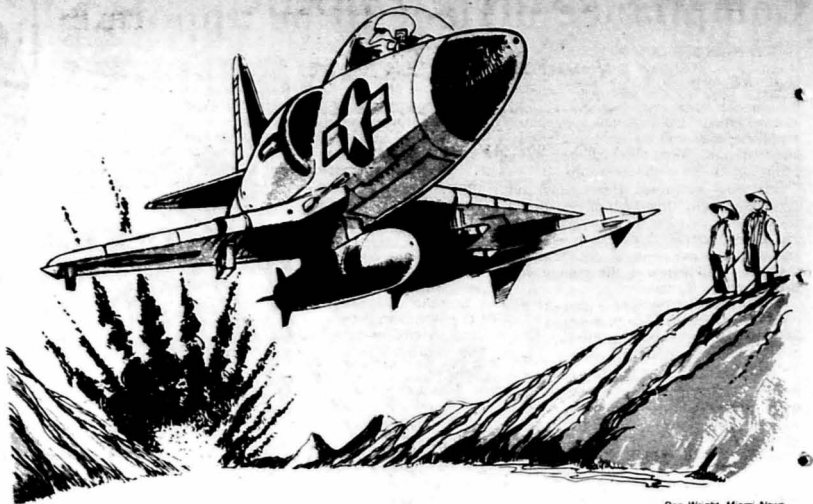
Who knows, if Nixon had been accused of a history of psychiatric care, George McGovern might be running against someone else in November.

Gene Charleton  
Student Writer

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions 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 expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



'Oops!'

Don Wright, Miami News

## Letters to the Editor What is reality?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Did you ever wonder if Carbondale was really happening to you? You'd be trucking down the street, trying to blow another night, maybe drop in at Merlins to dig the scene, and wind up feeling like you were in someone else's movie? Maybe you'd pass by the DQ and feel a hungry vacuum feeding behind a crowd of faces, or feel behind all the words and eyes a single hope, that there was some one there? And did you ever walk into a party where you thought that people were almost really there, that at last something was urging towards an event? Maybe SIU really is only a conspiracy perpetrated by David Derge, the trustees, Richard Nixon and the dying multitudes of his silent majority. Perhaps also it's only a masquerade, and we're really only wearing masks, hoping we won't have to get off the stage before we've scraped together some form of love or rope to span the chasm of our needs. Perhaps it's only a game we play with our precious little horde of love hoping that no one will get away with too much and leave us irreparably maimed? In a lid of grass, a penis or vagina? In your eyes which are too rarely touched? Child of acid and Woodstock, Charlie Manson and Lieutenant Calley, doesn't it all sometimes make you want to puke?

What does all this have to do with George McGovern? Perhaps not much, except that I ask how long you're going to hang there waiting for some meaning that's never going to arrive. Say what you will about this life, it's a handful of dust unless it's gotten together with some dudes who are willing to work to make something of it. McGovern doesn't have all the answers even though he's got to convince those weak ass lonely people that never made it and never will that there's something or some one in this country that's going to help their scene. We should know where it's at, and it isn't at grabbing on to a piece of the action, sitting on it, and hoping it hatches the golden egg. There's no magic in this world, and damn few illusions that can't be broken. One of them is that George McGovern can pull this old mother of a country back together before Nixon and his pals make raging paranoids of us all. The reality of the scene, and where I'm coming from is that we've got to continue the revolution that I saw on the floor in that Miami, and bring politics back to the people. We should know by now, that at least in America, real change only comes from the ground floor up.

It's early still and maybe I'm jumping to conclusions, as I usually am, and maybe the premonitions that hit me aren't really so correct. Certainly I don't claim to portray much more than one highly emotional reaction. Really, but when a McGovern benefit has trouble making money, it kind of makes you wonder what kind of people you're actually living with.

Sure, politics is disillusioning. So was life when they pulled me out of the womb. But is there really any other way out? You can't stay stoned all the time. Millions of Chinese had to die or split their country before they got it all together; the Vietnamese have been hunted and killed by the thousands all our lives and for centuries America and the rest of the West have been ripping off the earth and trying to suck it dry for god knows what reason besides increasing the GNP. God, there's got to be something keeping us alive besides our expanding economy. If there isn't, we'd better find something soon, because everyone knows that this world is a closed circle. But where do you wind up when you've

followed that circle? Right back here where you started. So pick it up, it's right under your nose.

Gary Boundurant  
Graduate Student, Unclassified

## Who does SIU serve?

To the Daily Egyptian:

On August 9, I went into the Student Government Office to speak with Jon Taylor about Student Government and about the fee allocation program proposed by George Mace.

During the campaign, Taylor said that his campaign and, in fact, his administration would be open to students. On this occasion the entire Student Government office, Taylor's executive assistant and Taylor were very cool, unfriendly and indifferent. I think this is a bad indication for things to come. The people Taylor and his administration will serve must, it appears, be his people.

Having made that point, I would like to turn my attention to the question of the proposed fee allocation program. I feel that if any student organization feels that they are being neglected, should become more involved in the mechanism of Student Government. This should or could be achieved by either a lobby capacity or by electing representatives of various organizations to Student Government. George Mace and the University administration are taking away what little power the students have and putting it into the hands of the administration. The Daily Egyptian stated that any allocation of fees that is less than 100 per cent would be allocated by the administration.

Student Government and Student Senate, by virtue of being the only elected body of students to represent the students, should not be circumvented by the administration. Once again, I feel that the administration is clearly taking over student problems and student matters that should only be handled by students. Even the money to be used for the survey, over \$7,000, is coming out of the student activity fees that the students have paid. I am wondering why, if the administration feels that this survey is necessary, they can not pay for the survey out of the office of President Derge.

If the students are concerned where their money is going, I maintain they should become involved in student matters. Once again we see the administration eroding the power of the SIU student body. The basic question is, who does the University function for? Derge, the Board of Trustees, the civil service workers or the students? I have a sick feeling that I already know the answer.

Robert Bauman  
Senior, Government

## 'Up in the air'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm beginning to wonder if President Derge's flying instructor is the one responsible for teaching him how to keep everything, and everybody, "up in the air."

Richard Roemer  
Senior, Journalism



# They can't go home

**THEY CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN** by Richard L. Killmer, Robert S. Lecky and Debrah S. Wiley, Pilgrim Press, 118 pp, \$4.95.

Thirty thousand men have chosen to resist the war and the draft by leaving their nation. Most can never return home again. Few desire to do so.

This book examines this exodus and the reasons why this form of resistance has been chosen by such a large number of America's youth. It presents to the reader the feelings, frustrations, concerns and hopes of the young who have gone to Canada.

The authors attempt to present the views of the resisters and deserters in a straight-forward manner, but in this attempt they fall short. It becomes a one-sided picture. They come across as saying anyone not interested in joining the U.S. Armed Forces should escape to

Canada. They make no attempt to persuade the emigrants or potential emigrants to seek another means to their ends. They find no fault with the individual who has taken this route. The fault they find lies with the United States.

Fact upon fact concerning the U.S.'s imperialistic attitude toward Canada are utilized by the authors as further proof of why American youth are dissatisfied with their fatherland. An example is "currently U.S. companies own or control about two-thirds of all oil and mineral production in Canada." All examples appeared in the New York Times during 1970. The reader can believe the validity of these articles, but knows they present the authors' point of view.

The authors also use individual case histories of resisters and deserters.

## BOOK REVIEWS

Here the interest lies. The reader can understand why these youths decided to escape, but he does not have to agree with these reasons. He will even find difficulty in doing so.

One such case was that of Sam, a 20-year-old black youth. Sam returned to the U.S. after a year tour of duty in Vietnam. He returned to a nation filled with racist ideas that he was not aware of before he left. When his second tour of duty approached, he decided he did not want to "play America's game anymore" and deserted to Canada. He attempted to make no changes in the system.

This was true of most of the 20 cases cited in the book. All played a sympathetic tune for the reader, but 20 out of 30,000 is hardly a fair example.

For those interested in immigrating to Canada, this book will present some reasons you may not have thought of. For those wondering why youths would leave America, this book may give you some insight. But the answer is not running off to Canada. It is correcting the problems where they begin—in the American system.

Reviewed by Kitty Geiszlen, SIU journalism graduate.

## An inside look at the automobile industry

**WHEELS** by Arthur Hailey, Doubleday & Company, 374 pp, \$7.95.

It is not difficult to realize why Arthur Hailey's newest novel has spent some 30 weeks on the best seller list.

Wheels is simultaneously "The Jungle" of, and a tribute to, the auto industry. Hailey, through obviously thorough research, exposes corruption from the drawing boards, through the phases of production and marketing.

He praises the industry both for its growth and for the all-too-dedicated individuals who make the wheels turn. Hailey weaves a complicated, but easy-to-follow, plot. There are numerous characters, each representing a different facet of the industry.

The characters expose corruption, as well as show the grueling life of everyone from those people in top management (and their wives), to the assembly line worker.

After a lengthy, and rather trite, character introduction, the story moves well along the twisting plot.

Adam Trenton is the product development executive. He is trying to iron out the problems of the Orion, soon to make its debut.

As if Adam didn't have enough to keep his hands full, he takes on the task

of investigating Smokey Stephensen's auto dealership.

Trenton stumbles over many ways Stephensen is cheating both the customer and the manufacturer. He manages to temporarily overlook these matters to protect his sister-in-law's 49 per cent investment in the dealership.

Trenton finds time for just about anything except Erica, his wife. Erica takes out her frustrations, by two affairs and several shoplifting sprees. Her second affair was with a race car driver, who doubles as a salesman for Smokey Stephensen.

Matt Zaleski is the ageing and very strained plant assistant manager. Most of the plant's problems fall on his shoulders from the wildcat strikes, to top management's unsympathetic demands for the Orion.

Zaleski warns that one should never purchase a car on Monday or Friday because of the high absenteeism at the plant.

Then there's Barbara Zaleski. Barbara works for an advertising agency which, of course, is doing the advertising for the Orion.

Barbara is Matt's 29-year-old virgin daughter. While Brett DeLosno, the young designer of the Orion, takes care of the virginity problem, Barbara's

widowed father tries to rule her with the old school iron fist.

Barbara is also working on a film which is to depict the problems of Detroit.

Leonard Winegate is the black personnel man trying to rehabilitate Rolli Knight, a glib ex-con turned assembly line worker.

Knight, at first, liked his job, but became unhappy when he was greeted by the Mafia-controlled drug ring and numbers game at the plant.

Knight and Winegate find their way into Barbara's film.

Several more characters enter the scene, each finding their way into the lives of the others.

Hailey's character development is a

bit hard to swallow. All the characters fit too neatly together. The Story, however, is interesting and lively enough to keep the reader turning the pages.

Hailey reveals interesting detail into the actual operation of the industry, while exposing corruption at all levels. "Wheels," however, lacks the excitement which Hailey generated so well in his other two major novels. Perhaps Hailey felt the operation of the industry was sufficient excitement, and felt further plot complication was not necessary.

Reviewed By Fred Prassas, senior, journalism.

## 'Superstar' in film making

**THE FILM DIRECTOR AS SUPERSTAR** by Joseph Gelmis, Doubleday and Company, 316 pp, \$3.50.

"Moviemaking is like sex. You start doing it, and then you get interested in getting better at it."—Norman Mailer,

as interviewed by Joseph Gelmis.

"Cinema as an art form" is a notion of general acceptance in recent years. But it is a notion that has been almost criminally neglected by the public for a long time. This is the motivation behind Gelmis' book, *The Film Director*. Published in 1970, it is certainly not a new book, but it merits special reconsideration by the American public.

To delve into the minds that spark cinematic artistry, is to the film buff, an awe-inspiring trip. And to the film-going public, it is an exposure to new perspectives of cinema that only heighten the film experience.

In short, this is what Gelmis offers. He has interviewed 16 filmmakers, each representing his own style and philosophy of the cinema. The interviews are exciting and enlightening insights into the thoughts of these representative artists. Some of them are commercially successful. Some relatively unknown. But each is truly interesting: Lindsay Anderson, Bernardo Bertolucci, John Cassavetes, Francis Ford Coppola, Roger Corman, Brian De Palma, Robert Downey, Milos Forman, Stanley Kubrick, Richard Lester, Norman Mailer, Jim McBride, Mike Nichols, Arthur Penn, Roman Polanski and Andy Warhol.

The thing that is particularly interesting in "Superstar" is each man's personal view of cinema; where it is and where it is going, aesthetics, techniques, and even how he started making films.

The author is knowledgeable film critic and journalist. His interviews are well organized, sometimes piercing, and always heavily researched and entertaining.

Indeed, *The Film Director as Superstar* is a fascinating book. Easy to read and yet, stimulating, "Superstar" provides an opportunity for anyone who enjoys films to enhance his appreciation for the medium as art.

Reviewed by Thomas G. Blomquist, SIU graduate, graphics director, Foote, Cone and Belding advertising agency, Chicago.

## The 'experts' tell how to become more sensuous

**THE WAY TO BECOME A SENSUOUS MAN** by "M", Dell Publishing Co., 1972, 215 pp, \$1.50

"If a man can make his tongue flutter like the wings of a hummingbird, or use it to nail flying insects from across the room...then he has no need to read this book."

Written by "one of the worlds most expert lovers," the Sensuous Man probes deeply into the myths surrounding sexuality and lays the foundation for readers to become sensuous men.

Beginning with sensuality exercises

and continuing on through tacid and languid lovemaking looks, the book rapes the custom of convention and sets the bedroom scene for an X-rated experience.

The how to's, why's wherefore's and what have you's of sex are presented in a tummy tickling manner more closely representative of Charlie Brown humor than in technical Masters and Johnson jargon.

Readers are treated to step by step lessons towards a degree in sexual prowess. The various exercises in the book when practiced regularly, will

make even the puniest skinny on the beach, kick sand with the best of 'em.

This is not just a stag party pass-around though. It's a practical do-it-yourself guide for the inept gardener of love to become caretaker in the sanctuary of satisfied sex partners.

Maybe one day, if all readers become great lovers, "M" says males will get the alimony.

It works.

Reviewed by David Butler, SIU journalism graduate, reporter, Southern Illinoisian, Carbondale.

## Poverty programs fail in 'The Hollow'

**THE HOLLOW** by Bill Surface, Coward-McCann, Inc., 190 pp, \$5.95.

Over \$600 million in federal and state assistance has been spent in eastern Kentucky since 1965—and children still die of malnutrition.

By describing five winter days in an eastern Kentucky "holer," Bill Surface explains why assistance programs have failed to brighten the lives of Appalachians to any significant degree.

Surface lives, sleeps and eats with Coy, his wife and 10 children in their shack, depicting with awesome authenticity the sights, sounds and smells and the feel of life caught in a prison of heritage and circumstance.

Smoothly interspersed in the account is background material on the history, politics, religion, sports and diet of this isolated region.

The people of the hollow live at a very low level. Coy's strongest desire is for a \$4 transistor radio, and his strongest need is for energy, self-respect and a vision of another life. The diet—"pinto beans, potatoes, corn bread, biscuits, flour gravy, jelly, and occasional helpings of milk, fried pork, pies and soft drinks"—doesn't provide the nutrition to relieve Coy's continual feeling of tiredness or enable his children to enjoy good health.

Self-respect has little meaning in Coy's life. He is totally dependent and lacks a concept that life could be otherwise. He is merely following a local tradition of unerringly seeking and finding the easiest way to meet the most minimal needs. There is scarcely a trace of rebellion or dissatisfaction in him.

But the reader doesn't become contemptuous of Coy and his friends and family. Surface's compassionate and humane picture of hollow dwellers brings one too close for condescension.

And understanding Coy leads to understanding why all the federal and state programs haven't changed the region. The programs are too remote and impersonal—they are not tailored to the backwoods culture of Coy and his friends.

Surface, a native of Kentucky, captures the feel of the lives of its eastern residents, and by extension, captures the feel of lives in other parts of Appalachia. The Hollow is well worth reading. There is a copy in Morris Library's browsing room.

Reviewed by Joan Houghton, SIU Journalism graduate.



## On-campus housing

# Derge unimpressed after move into University House

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thursday was moving day for President David R. Derge. But for having just taken up residence in a \$1 million house, Derge was unimpressed.

"My tastes in architecture don't run to that kind of house," Derge explained. The sprawling University House, which has been designated the official President's Residence, is modern in design.

The tall, expansive glass windows, sliding glass doors, and stone used in decoration through the house give it a somewhat cold appearance, especially with drapes yet to be hung in the large reception room, the main room in the house.

The house is big, but smaller than it seems. It covers 1,500 square feet of land, including the garage and machine room, Derge said.

"The first time I went through the thing I didn't think I'd ever get out again," joked Derge's assistant Hollis Merritt.

The house is virtually empty of furniture in the public areas, except for some pieces of Derge's personal furniture which will furnish the six rooms making up his private quarters in the house.

Furniture ordered by the University has not yet arrived, Derge said he'd be surprised if it arrived before Oct. 1. The draperies, carpeting and furniture purchased by the University totals nearly \$29,000.

Derge said the gates from Old Main will be used at the road entrance of the house. Old main was destroyed by fire in May, 1969.

At the center of the house is an enclosed courtyard, surrounded by two main corridors of the house, Derge's private dining room and his private living room. One of the house's three fountains is located here. Trees and shrubs have been planted here but this is the extent of landscaping that the present austerity budget will allow, Derge said.

It seems a bit incongruous to talk of austerity and a \$1 million house, but Derge pointed out that the \$1 million includes land value, extension of utilities to the house and the heated asphalt driveway. It also includes 11 bathrooms, three fireplaces, three fountains, an

elevator and sliding glass doors for the bath in the master bedroom. However, if the rumored gold plumbing fixtures and marble toilets are present in the house, they are well-disguised.

When asked how he felt about moving into the notorious house, Derge said, "I'm pleased that we're going to use it for the purpose for which it was intended." Derge also said he was pleased with the arrangements for the transfer of the University's interest in the house to the SIU Foundation that has liberated \$550,000 for use in its academic excellence fund.

The house is the final legacy from the presidency of Delyte W. Morris. The controversy surrounding the house led to Morris' resignation as SIU's president and fired the flame of anti-SIU sentiment which was compounded by the riots of spring, 1970.

However, Derge says the period of ill feeling about the house has passed. The settlement of the house's use and transfer to the SIU foundation has, in Derge's words, "turned a liability into an asset."

But this asset still has its liabilities. For one thing, Derge pointed out that the lighting in the guest baths is so poor that taking a shower you would need a flashlight to find the bar of soap.

Also, its immense public rooms adapt themselves more to large gatherings of 40 or 50 persons rather than smaller meetings and entertainment functions.

Derge also said the central lighting fixtures in the main living and dining rooms do not suit his taste. The fixtures resemble an old bicycle wheel with square white glass boxes attached to each spoke. The house sports four of these beauties.

Derge said that despite his objections, any physical modification of the house is out of the question. Earlier plans to use the house for a conference center were rejected because of the cost involved in remodeling.

He said he has made no decisions on staffing the house. He and Patricia Jean Williams, assistant to state superintendent of schools, will be married September 2. "I'll put her in charge of that," he said.

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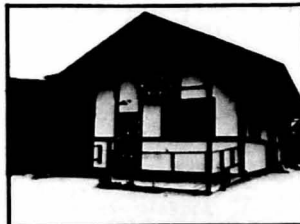
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# Audience interaction helps pace Variety Show appeal

By Pat Nussman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Summer Theater Variety Show Wednesday night was like an inside joke—not in the negative sense, but more in the order of an insight into the "real people" aspect of SMT actors.

A major part of the SMT company appeared to be in the audience, applauding the performing members, which made a very enthusiastic cheering section, and provided a few very funny and candid comments yelled toward the stage.

There were a number of very good "normal" variety show type numbers—most of them done with a great amount of skill. But the best sections were those highlighted by the interaction between the stage and the SMT members in the audience.

It really added some life to the show.

## A Review

In my opinion, the best of these was the be-nightgowned Barry Kleinbort's song and dance rendition of "I Love My Wife," from the musical "I Do, I Do."

After singing a bit of the song, he informed the audience "Here comes the dance" and proceeded to caper around with great agility, encouraged by uproarious cheering from his peers.

"Jo Mack (SMT choreographer), eat your heart out," he quipped.

He not only was an entertaining

performer but—as his chic costuming revealed—he has very good legs.

Most of the numbers were very well done, particularly considering that they were all rehearsed by the actors in their spare time so that they could stage the free variety show.

And, according to some SMT staff, free time is not that plentiful in the Summer Theater.

The second part of the show was the best, however, and those who didn't see the whole thing really missed something.

Besides the hilarious Kleinbort piece, there was a humorous excerpt from "The Barber of Seville" and a dance number, "Very Soft Shoes," which were both really excellent.

And several scenes from the musical "Mame" in this section of the show were great enough to give the audience a very good impression of the SMT acting and singing talents.

The first section was weak in places, particularly in the scene from "West Side Story" where the voices of the women didn't project well. This first part did drag some in places, though generally the talent was very good.

And although the funny, "inside"-type numbers were the best, it would be criminal to omit a praising Ellen Horst for "Vissi D'arte," Donna Nowak for "O Patria Mia" and Lydia Alterman for an extremely beautiful and touching song, "Bill."

The women of the SMT really showed their worth as vocalists in the variety show.



Ken Johnson, Barry Kleinbort, Phil Dombrowski

Probably the favorite section for SMT members in the audience—judging from the reaction—was the last, a satirical version of the main production number from "Hello, Dolly!"

The whole show was pretty great. The enthusiasm of the audience and the performers gave an air of spontaneity to the whole production that gave a beautiful, "live" feeling to the show.

# Fry says law requiring investment of funds won't affect Carbondale

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Legislation signed Wednesday by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie requiring public officials to invest local and state funds in accounts which yield interest will not drastically affect the city of Carbondale or Jackson County.

When Ogilvie signed the bill, he indicated that the law does not affect monies to be spent within 30 days.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry said the new law is "aimed primarily at counties. We have always invested city money to yield interest," he said adding that the city's finance

director is directed to keep everything invested except contingency fund monies.

The problem at the present time, he said, is that the city has no further money to invest.

County Board Chairman Charles Gray said he has been so busy with "the routine matters of the day that I haven't seen the law yet, but I'm very much in favor of it."

He said that Jackson County has been following the procedure of investing county monies for years.

"The county is the custodian for the motor fuel tax funds for the townships and rather than just let the money sit there," he said. "We

invest it and give the townships the accrued interest."

County Treasurer Raymond Dillinger said most of the county money is already expended and "we don't have any money because the tax bills just went out and we won't start collecting tax bills until next Monday."

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'66 Mustang, 8 cyl., good tires, good body, needs work, \$600 or best offer, 457-7301 after 2 p.m. 269A

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'68 350 Yamaha, \$375 firm, new eng. parts, reply to De Box no. 115, Randy, 244A

Honda CL450, '69, 4000 mi., ex. cond., call, always garaged, \$700, 549-1301 pm's. 245A

Datsun 1971, 2402, 3000 mi., still under warranty, \$3600, new, 687-2231, or aft. 5, 687-1928. BA1286

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10x50, 1965 Homestead, air, washer-dryer, shed, country lot, 457-4228. 267A

Solid 8x40, a/c., furnished, extras, good lot, near campus, \$1250 or rent \$90 month, 549-3275. 268A

10x58 mobile home, furn., with air, must see to appreciate, call 457-2864. 269A

8x32 Ritzcraft, 2 bdrm., a/c., 8' add on, must see to app., after 6, 549-0138. 270A

10x50 Skyline, shag carpet, a/c., great cond., must sell, \$2200, see at 48 Univ. Tr. Ct. 271A

1969 Ramada custom, 12x48, Frost no. 29, inquire, no. 19, 549-4954, \$3250. 246A

10x47 Magnolia, 1 bdrm., 2 a/c.'s, carpet, shaded lot, call 549-6950. 247A

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Trailer, exc. cond., undrpd., on large landscaped lot, Cobden, 893-4091. 253A

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1970, 12x60 Montgomery Warrior, air, 2 bed, 2 bath, carpet, fence, underpinned, beautiful, 457-5200. 237A

10x55, 1964 Vindale, air cond., furn., completely carpeted, shed, immaculate, \$3650, phone 549-8736. 199A

'68 Rembrandt, 12x55, ex. cond., furn., air, carp., 2 bdrm., \$3700, 549-0656, 549-7366. 1921A

Tris. for sale, 12x30, 3 bdrm., a/c., carp., priced \$3000 to \$6000 after 5 p.m., 549-8025. 1922A

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10 speed mens racer, excell. cond., call 549-3617. 299A

1970 Zenith 14" color TV, AMP super 8 zoom camera, \$35, Panasonic stereo reel tape recorder \$80, 11.4 Honeywell Spottmatic \$100, Honeywell Elmo Dual-8 proj. \$100, 549-7982. 272A

Sixteen foot Mark Twin Boat with 115hp Mercury sps, trailer & acc. included, 549-3124. 273A

### Mr. Natural 100 - 102 E. Jackson FOODSTORE

organic foods, teas, spices, nutrition books

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fruit and vegetable juices, nutritious salads and sandwiches

### 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Carbondale 549-5041

Auto stereo, home stereo, typewriter, small furniture, etc., 457-8531. 274A

Material to underpin trailer for around \$35, metal sheets-different colors, storage lockers starting at \$20, also storage buildings, carports, awnings, anchors & all items for mobile homes, compare prices! 549-3775. 275A

AKC white, german shepherds, 9 weeks old, call 549-1100 anytime. 276A

AKC registered Irish Setters, 11 wks. old, \$40, call 687-1534 or come to 2031/2 Gartside, Murphysboro. 277A

New & used furniture, see Carbondale Mob. Homes Warehouse, North Hwy 51, Carbondale, BA1293

Siamese kittens, \$10, call 684-2451 after 5:30. BA1289

### Great Desert Waterbeds Economy \$16 Delux \$36

and also feather light  
waterbeds  
207 S. Illinois

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 6 wks. old, \$55, call 549-7397 or after 7 pm, 985-6660. BA1290

Wollensak stereo tape recorder, \$100 or best offer, 549-4263 aft. 6. 255A

Wuxtry Antique Book and Record Exchange, 404 S. Illinois is buying Ip's science fiction, antique jewelry, ph. 549-9358. 256A

AKC champion Irish Setters, puppies, best offer, 2 fern. & 3 male, 985-2717. 257A

For sale, pop-up tent camper, \$100, call 549-6339 after 5 pm. 258A

9200 BTU a/c., in good cond., cleaned, \$125 or best offer, leave address at Box 10, I will transport to show. 238A

Alaskan Malamute, b/w, male, wormed shots, AKC, sell or trade? 549-0980. 239A

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We buy and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices, discount to students, free delivery up to 25 mi., located on Rt. 149, 10 mi. NE of Cdale, Bush Avenue, Kitty's Hurst, 111. 176A

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Used golf clubs in excell. cond., full sets \$28, starter set \$16, also 800 assorted irons & woods for \$2.40 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs, call 457-4334. BA1230

## MISCELLANEOUS

Golf clubs, largest inventory in So. Illinois, starter sets \$29, full sets \$45, putters \$2.50 & up, ball: Maxfli's, Titleists, etc., 48 cts., call 457-4334. BA1231

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA123

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, Also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, ph. 993-2997. BA1233

Small rolls of leftover newsprint, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Conn. 129.

## FOR RENT

### NEW PARK UNIVERSITY

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Need 1 girl to fill 2 bedroom house, \$45 mon., 603A Eastgate Dr., 457-2281. 315B

Furn. apt., 3 girls, close to campus, \$20 off each, soph. app., 457-5548. 316B

12x50, 2 bdrm., tr., a/c., awn., shed, carpet, 549-4557. 317B

### AVAILABLE FOR RALL

3) 402 E. Walnut  
2 bd for 4 students  
\$86.66 per mo. per student  
5) 3 bd - 6 room apt.  
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PETS ALLOWED IN ALL OUR UNITS  
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10x50, 2 bdr. and 12x60, 3 bdrms. trs. with nat. gas, carp., furn., and a/c., 457-6405. 318B

12x60 3 bdrm. trailer, ex. after 6, 549-0905, a/c., \$75 mo. per person. 300B

Will pay \$25 to sublet trailer for sin. or couple, 10 min. from campus on Rt. 13, 599 mo., inc. utilities, except electricity, Margaret, 457-5649. 301B

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furn. and air conditioned  
pets allowed

\$99 per month  
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549-6612

Sleeping room, single or double, males only, ava. now or fall, 457-5486. BB1299

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1 bdrm. apt., a/c., \$100 mth., water furn., married couple or 2 students, no pets, call b/w. 5 pm.-7 pm., 457-6352. BB1301

Rms. w-cooking priv., coed, on campus, low rates, also trailer, 457-6671. 259B

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2 yrs. old - includes water  
\$130 and up per month  
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Large 2 bdrm., air cond., mob. homes, like new, \$110 mo., 1 mi. past Spillway, Lakewood Park, 549-3678. 241B

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large 12' width, 2 bedrooms  
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reasonable rates, no pets

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### Calhoun Valley Apts. furnished or unfurnished

Efficiency  
1 bdrm.  
3 bdrm.

\*Water included  
\*Excellent condition  
\*Laundry  
\*Pool

Call 457-7535

Apt. contract for sale, 10 min. walk to campus, discount, 453-3125, Gloria. 228B

Furn. 1 & 2 bdrm. apt., for fall in M'boro, excel. location, a/c., wall to wall carpeting, 2 bdrm., \$170, 1 bdrm., \$130, call after 6:00, 687-1904. 229B

Apts., furn., C'dale, Ambassador, Lynda Vista, Montclair, Denny Str., 1 blk. east of Fox Theater, attractive, modern living rates from \$172.50 to \$295 per term, 10 per cent discount for pre-payment additional, 10 per cent discount for contracts paid prior to Sept. 1, ph. 457-2036, 457-8145 & 459-2359. BB1280

### Georgetown Luxury 2 bedroom

carpet, air, furnished only  
Cable TV - a nine month lease  
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Eff. apts. for 2, \$235 ea. per quarter, across from campus, 549-4589 or 457-6465. BB1276

Rooms, single or double grouped as sections or apartments for both women and men students, easy walking distance of campus, all weather walks with kitchen, dining, laundry, lounge facilities, very competitive rates with all utilities included, frostless refrigerators, well lighted free parking, own keys, only a few left, call 457-7552, 549-7039. BB1274

Rooms and apartments  
close to campus  
air conditioned-clean  
girls only

Reasonable prices  
419 S. Washington 457-4884

Furn., a/c., tr. & apts., \$70-\$125 mo. fall term or longer, 2 mi., Univ. Ctr., 549-4481. BB1273

Apt., 7 bdrms., \$350 mth., water, fall, males, 405 S

# Action Classifieds Work!

**Work goes on  
at post office  
after dispute**

Work on the new regional post office on Rt. 13 east of the J.C. Penney department store resumed Thursday after a labor dispute was settled by business agents.

A spokesman on the scene said workers were assured that construction jobs would be done by the appropriate unions. The dispute started when the carpenters union complained that electricians were doing laborers' work and handling wood forms.

The spokesman said electricians, carpenters and laborers lost only four hours time as a result of the dispute.

"It was all settled Wednesday night," the spokesman said. "Everyone is doing the work he should be doing."

Work on outside lighting was temporarily halted Wednesday when carpenters complained that electricians were doing the work of laborers while digging a trench for an electrical line.

About 60 electricians working at other jobs in Carbondale showed up at the post office construction site Wednesday morning, awaiting word from business agents to resume work.

The spokesman said reports that about 300 workers were idle during the dispute were false. He said only about 125 men were involved.

## Two movies set Sunday

Two award-winning films will be shown free this Sunday as part of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) free film program. Cosponsoring the films is the Black Student Programming Committee.

Beginning at 7 p.m. will be the feature-length animated film, "Animal Farm," the well-known fable which envisions George Orwell's sinister allegory of political and social life.

This will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by the much heralded film, "The Battle of Algiers," directed by Gillo Pontecorvo. This film depicts the Algerian Rebellion against the French between 1954-1957. It has won 11 international awards, including the Best Picture Award at the Venice Film Festival.

Both films will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium. Early arrival is advised because seating is limited.



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**CARU'S**

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**Sat. & Sun. 9-4**  
**910 Cindy Drive**  
NO PRIOR SALES

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Pregnancy testing by mail, reliable tests performed by federally licensed laboratory through Adam & Eve, Box 2556-PS62, Chapel Hill, NC. 27514, details free. 1884J

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## HELP WANTED

Girl for general office work: type 40 wpm and have neat appearance. Must have morning work block, 8-12 and work summer term. Contact Sherry Hohman, Daily Egyptian, Communication Building, Room 1259.

Experienced, married waitress, 4 pm.-1 am., weekdays, 4 pm.-2 am., Fri. & Sat., 549-3324. BC1305

Taking bids for construction, 2 room addition to house, Melody Farm Kennels, 996-3232. BC1296

Girl for part-time selling in fashionable ladies store, must have exp. in selling ladies ready-to-wear, apply box 4, Daily Egyptian, BC1295

Attendant for fall qtr., room at TP, available salary, contact Pam Finkel, 269 First St., Gurnee, Ill. 60031, ph. 312-336-5594. 280C

Mother's helper for 3 children, must love kids, start early Aug., own transportation, 549-8524, stu. wife. BC1276

Full-time attendant to live on campus, starting fall quarter, phone 549-7581. 210C

\$40 per wk., male attendant for handicapped student, fall qtr., 549-8930. 1879C

## EMPLOY. WANTED

Full time drummer needs immediate position in working band that likes to pop. Am. adaptable and like to sing pretty, 549-3710, Dan. 319D

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We repair ALL brands of amplifiers, receivers, tape recorders, 8 track units, cassette units, AM-FM tuners, turntables and speakers.  
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Will babysit anytime, have my own transportation, call Kathy, 549-0061. 302E

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Brunaugh's TV, Stereo Repair Serv., student owned and oper., 549-4954. 260E

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Reliable working or grad. female to live in my home, priv. bdrm., included, \$60 mo., close to SIU, 457-8454. 281F

Male roommate needed for fall to share 2 bdrm. apt., own room, 549-1971. 282F

Desperately need someone to drive me, bike and belongings to North St. Chicago, near Exhm. on Sept. 1, will pay, ph. 457-2971, Karen. 282F

## LOST

Lost dog, female, beige & white, w-a yellow flea collar, needs medicine, please call 549-1514, owner is sick. 303G

From 208 Emerald Ln., black cat, white on tummy, large reward, 0661. 230G

## FOR RENT

### Apartments

SIU approved for sophmores and up  
NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Featuring Studios - 1 & 2 and 3 bd split level apartments

With only 9 month lease outdoor swimming pool air conditioning wall-to-wall carpeting fully furnished

maintenance service ample parking and very close to campus For information stop by

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1207 S. Wall or call 457-4123

or 549-2884 after 5 p.m.  
Office Hours Mon-Fri - 9-5 Saturdays 11-3

A considerate renter

Excellent large room, quiet, private home, 1/2 block from center of campus, male graduate student only, references required, 502 W. Freeman, BB1257

Mod. home lots, Chaplain trailer Ct., 900 E. Park St., close to SIU, 549-8722. 1950B

### HOUSES available for fall

close to campus

LARGE or small

457-2725

Trailer space, private court, trees, old west 13, rustic, 457-4990. 1951B

Imperial West Apts. fully furnished 1 bdrm, ac., all electric, for Jrs. Srs. Grads. & married couples-call 549-3261, 10 am-5 pm., aft. 5 call 549-3954. 1952B

12X60 3 Bd.  
12X52 2 Bd.

1 bd duplexes, furn., mobile hms: cen. air, concrete sidewalks, patios streets, off-street parking, fully anchored, lng. spaces, ind. utility sheds, pool tables, locked mail boxes, inter-spring mattresses, swimming pool under constr...

ask about facil. for wheelchair students 549-7513 or 549-7732  
pets allowed  
waterbeds allowed

Mod. homes, 1,2,3 bdrms., Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3375. BB1247

Trlrs. for rent, 3 bdrms., a-cond., carpet, for summer or fall, avail. now, call after 5 p.m., 549-8025. 1928A

Mobile homes, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 10' & 12' wide, C'dale Mobile Home Pk., North on 51. BB1244

New '72 mbl. hms., 2 & 3 bdrms., near campus, aft. 5, 457-2954 or 457-8235. 1899B

Eff. apt., ac., close to campus, sep. entrance, summer & fall lower rates, 549-0101 or 457-8069. 1900B

2 rm. efficiency apt., furn. air cond., 1 or 2 people, \$105 per mo. Lincoln Village 1 mile So. on Rt. 51, within walking or bike distance, 549-3222. 1706B

Trailer lot close to campus, very nice and reasonable rate, 457-5266. 1438B

### Carbondale Housing

Luxury 3 bdrm. furn. house paneled, wall-to-wall carpet brick, with carpet no pets graduates only across from Drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13

Call 684-4145

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Delivery man, must own car, hrs. 4 pm.-1 am. weekdays, 4 pm.-2 am. Fri. & Sat., 549-3324. BC1304

## FOR RENT

### Student Housing

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### Wilson Hall

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### STUDENT RENTALS

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Furn. apts. or rooms, newly decorated, ac., laundry, swimming pool, all util., pd., 2 blks. from campus, 549-2454. BB1265

### Carbondale housing

1 bdrm. furn., apt. across from Drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13  
Call: 684-4145

Glen Williams Rentals, special rate summer and fall, eff. apt., furn., with ac., student or married, Pitomey Towers and Lincoln Manor, office 502 S. Rawlings, ph. 457-7941 or 457-6471, or 549-1369. BB1260

### Student Rentals

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Roxanne Ct. mobile home lots, close to campus with patios, asphalt roads, natural gas, reasonable rates, 549-3478 or 457-6405. 1966B

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Couples or singles only

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549-6372 (eve., wkends)

### Mobile Homes

Now Renting for Summer and Fall

### VILLAGE RENTALS

457-4144

# Youth arrested on illegal gun charges

A Murphysboro youth was arrested Wednesday night by University police and charged with illegal possession of weapons. Jeffery S. Mathews, 18, of RFD 3, Murphysboro, was taken to the Jackson County Jail and released on \$1,000 recognizance bond. He was ordered to appear at 10 a.m. Aug. 24 in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Police said that two officers were dispatched about 11:45 p.m. to the Pleasant Hill Trailer Court to investigate an abandoned vehicle. The vehicle, a 1963 Corvair, belonged to Mathews. Two residents at the trailer court said they observed Mathews and two male companions park the car and run through the trailer court. One witness, Richard Pope of trailer 68, said he saw three males enter the laundromat, turn off the lights and use a flashlight.

Police searched the laundromat when they arrived, but nothing was taken. They apprehended Mathews while he was walking down the trailer court's road.

Police then searched Mathews' car, and found two rifles—a .22 caliber Remington and a .22 caliber Stevenson. Mathews told police that the Remington rifle belonged to Gary Wright, one of his companions, and that the Stevenson rifle belonged to Mathews' uncle.

University police also reported three thefts Thursday.

A motorcycle battery valued at \$20 belonging to Jimmie L. Wilsey, 25, of 1007 E. Park, was taken Tuesday from his residence.

Leslie Gates, of 906 Glenview Dr., told police her three-speed Western Flyer bicycle, valued at \$10, was stolen Wednesday morning from the north side of the Neckers Building.

A three-speed Roadmaster bicycle, worth \$100, was stolen Wednesday night from the Student Center. The bicycle was owned by Anne Elaine Gates, 20, of 1128 Walkup St.

Joel G. Silverstein, 18, of 319 Neely Hall, told police that his Huffy Stingray bicycle, valued at \$50, was stolen July 25 from the residence hall's bicycle rack.

Carbondale police reported that about \$100 to \$120 cash and several records were stolen late Tuesday afternoon from Blue Meanie Records, 715 S. Illinois Ave. Greg Vertrees, an employee, told police that a female suspect fled the store with several records without paying for them.

He said that Linda Vertrees, another employee, pursued her and in the confusion two male suspects and another female suspect looted the cash register and fled on foot.

Carbondale police also said that a McCulloch chain saw valued at \$250 was stolen Wednesday from the R.B. Stevens Construction Co. site at South Forest and Mill Streets. The saw was taken from a storage building, police said.

# Fischer leads 13th game

played first when the game resumes Friday.

Fischer leads the series 7-5. He needs 12½ points to win the world crown, while the Russian needs 1½ points to keep it. A win counts one point and a draw counts one-half.

Spassky, 35, opened the 13th game with the same move he used in winning the 11th game last Sunday—pawn to king four.

Fischer, 29, responded with the Alekhine defense, one he has used only five times in his career, instead of the Sicilian defense that Spassky cracked Sunday.

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# Staff members discuss potential of Synergy at Lunch presentation

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A drug problem. Crisis. Abortion counseling. Legal counseling. Reach-out. "Anything someone can't handle by himself."

These are just some of many possible problems handled by Synergy, Carbondale's volunteer-staffed crisis center.

Brenda Bertelsen and Pia Raggi, two Synergy staff members, discussed the services and potential of Synergy at the "Lunch and Learn" presentation Thursday.

Synergy is moving toward other services besides drug counseling, Ms. Raggi explained. Both she and Ms. Bertelsen are students, sharing the 24-hour duty at Synergy with 14 other summer staffers.

"We are using area people to take care of an information service, crisis and referral cases," Ms. Raggi continued. No professionals are on the staff except in advisory counseling capacity.

At least one staff member is present at all times, Ms. Bertelsen said. The center sees one or more people daily with an increase in callers on Friday and Saturday evenings, she continued.

"There is a fine line between drug use and drug abuse," Ms. Raggi explained. Synergy staff members help individuals realize the

problems involved in taking drugs, she said, but do not make decisions for them.

Volunteers receive training on Saturday mornings in the dome-shaped building located at 903 S. Illinois. They familiarize themselves with equipment and procedures for handling crisis situations, Ms. Raggi said.

"The best way to reach someone freaked out on drugs is by a process of active attention," Ms. Raggi explained. "Most crisis cases need someone to pay attention to the person on drugs," she continued. Staffers use a "reflective process" in which they help individuals to listen to themselves, she explained.

Synergy offers extensive referral to the Counseling and Testing Center, the Christian Foundation, doctors and other psychological services.

"People who know they are having difficulties use our referral services more often than not," Ms. Raggi added.

The center also offers chemical content analyses of drugs brought in to Synergy. A volunteer chemistry graduate student, who does the analyses is currently teaching other staffers how to read drug tests, Ms. Bertelsen said.

One possible drug education program which Ms. Raggi said is

under consideration is a drug booklet listing and explaining all the drugs in Carbondale.

"I would like to see this mailed to all residents," she said. "It would help a great deal if parents could learn about drugs."

Presenting negative information about taking drugs will not stop people from taking them, Ms. Bertelsen argued.

"We give people information and let them decide for themselves."

While no national Synergy organization exists, crisis centers are located in many communities throughout the country, Ms. Raggi said.

"A network is being set up to keep correspondence between all these groups open," she said.

"Lunch and Learn," sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education (DCE), is a summer luncheon discussion program held weekly in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

## Teen center to sponsor dance

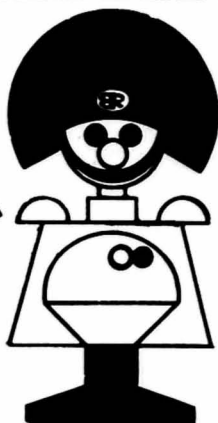
The Carbondale Teen Center is sponsoring a dance Saturday at Evergreen Park. Stone Hedge will play from 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Admission is free.

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sun

**COAL  
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**SUNDAY**





## Campus briefs

Mrs. Madelyn Treece is retiring Sept. 16 from her post as supervisor in the SIU department of student teaching, where she has worked the past year. Mrs. Treece spent 33 years as third grade teacher in the University's laboratory school. During her 34 years, she said she had had no sabbatical or other leaves.

\*\*\*\*\*

In an election Aug. 3, the following officers of the SIU chapters of the Illinois Education Association were elected: Arthur L. Aikman, associate professor in secondary education, president; Harold Hungerford, assistant professor, elementary education, vice-president; Miriam Dusenberg, associated professor, secondary education, membership chairman; and Bernice Seiferth, associated professor, student teaching, regional Illinois Association of Higher Education council representative.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two short-term training programs in environmental health are scheduled for this September at SIU. Offered by SIU's Division of Continuing Education, the programs—Training Institute for Public Health Agency Administrators (Sept. 5-16) and the Summer Institute for Environmental Health (Sept. 18-Oct. 6)—have been made possible by a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. They are designed to partially fulfill the educational needs of small public health departments with limited in-service training opportunities for their staffs.

## DeMolay speech set by Derge

President David R. Derge and Mayor Neil Eckert will deliver welcoming addresses Friday afternoon at the 44th annual DeMolay Social Fraternity state convention. Derge and Eckert will welcome about 600 delegates, boys ages 12-21, in the Main Ballroom of the Student Center.

The convention is being coordinated by Charles Helwig of the division of continuing education. Helwig said the Masonic fraternity, an international mens organization, is sponsoring the conclave.

"The purpose of DeMolay is to develop young manhood," Helwig said. "It gives the boys an opportunity to meet for athletic and social events."

Helwig said DeMolay has 60 chapters in Illinois and organizations in all states. The Illinois organization, he said, was started in 1922.

The convention events began Thursday morning with athletic tournaments between chapters. A fireworks display at Abe Martin Field, movies and a barbeque are scheduled for Friday.

On Saturday, the chapters will hold general business sessions, a grand ball, and rock dance and banquet.

Each chapter, according to Helwig, selects a "sweet heart" to represent them at the convention. Saturday night a state sweetheart will be crowned.

The delegates and advisers are staying at Schneider and Mac Smith halls during the convention. Each year the group selects a college campus as a site for the convention. The University of Illinois will host DeMolay in 1973.

## Law requires measles test

WAUKEGAN (AP)—Legislation requiring women to take German measles immunity tests before they can get marriage licenses was signed into law today.

Sponsored by Rep. John Conolly, R-Waukegan, the measure requires a woman seeking a marriage license to file with the county clerk an affidavit that she took the test. It was signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie with Conolly looking on.

Immunization of school children against rubella—or German measles—has been taking place for several years.

"Ten or 15 years from now, when today's children begin applying for marriage licenses, this new law will give us a device by which to measure the effectiveness of the immunization program," Ogilvie said.

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Sunday, August 13 7:30 p.m. ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, Conductor

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JOHN SANT'AMBROGIO, Cellist

Works by Rossini, Liadov, Kodaly, Hovhannes, Webern, Shostakovich, Borodin, and Tchaikovsky.

### FOLK • POP • ROCK EVENTS... 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, August 15 MARY TRAVERS

Wednesday, August 16 BEACH BOYS

Saturday, August 19 DAVID CASSIDY

Kim Carnes & Dave Ellingson

Monday, August 21 YES

Jackson Brown

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# 'Operation Antoine' on schedule

By James C. Mullen  
Chicago Sun-Times  
Sports Editor

RENSSELAER, Ind.—It was far from a typical summer day in the Bears' training camp at St. Joseph's College in this sleepy Hoosier hamlet. The air was unseasonably cool and exceptionally humid and somebody thought the air conditioning should be kept going in the players' dormitory despite all this. Lionel Antoine came into the players' lounge, sniffing and stifling a cough and wished aloud that the cooling system would cool it. He had a cold.

Antoine is an impressive figure even when he isn't sneezing. He

stands 6-6, weighs 255 pounds, and was one of the two first round draft choices by the Bears last winter.

Abe Gibrion, who was defensive coach last year under Jim Dooley, scouted him, delivered him and signed him. Gibrion since replaced Dooley as the Bears' head coach and Antoine is one of his premier projects.

And right now, it looks as though Operation Antoine is right on schedule. After playing with the All-Stars against Dallas, Antoine saw limited action against the Chiefs in the Bears' opener last Saturday. He did well.

"I expect to play more against Houston," Antoine said between

sneezes," and by the time we open the season against Atlanta (Sept. 17 at Soldier Field) I should be...hope to be, the starter at right tackle."

He said that without cockiness, but with the quiet confidence of a man who knows what he's about as he launches his first year as a professional after a career at Southern Illinois University. And at the time the Bears had not revealed that tackle Steve Wright had been traded to St. Louis.

"College or professional, it makes no difference to me," he said. "The competition is a little different, but I'm getting things down pretty good. It's the same game, but it's a little

more mental in professional football."

"I'll be ready in due time...I think I've caught up with the others despite the fact that I was two weeks behind when I started," he said.

Because of his size, speed and agility, Antoine could have gone many ways in sports. The St. Louis Cardinals wanted him to play professional baseball, and basketball scholarships were his for the asking.

But Antoine has this thing about football. He always has had it, despite the fact that they kicked him out of Little League football at the age of 13 because he was 6-1 and 150 pounds.

In baseball Lionel was a catcher, and thought of him blocking the plate conjures up all kinds of violence.

"It was football right from the start," he said. "I like basketball, but I really prefer football," he said. "And I went to Southern Illinois rather than a Big Ten school because I liked the people, the area and the weather in Carbondale."

Antoine, who'll be 22 years of age on Aug. 31 already is the father of three children. He and his wife Betty are living on Chicago's South Side. Their children are boy-girl twins Jintrin and Denise, 4, and another daughter Shilda, 2.

"I'm going back to Carbondale to get my degree after the season," he said. "So right now I don't know if we'll live in Chicago. The kind of schools the kids will go to will have a lot to do with it," he added. "That's why I haven't decided."

Antoine said he was pleased, in some respects, with the Bears' performance against the Chiefs. "We proved we can move the ball," he said. "Now we'll have to cut down on the mental mistakes. We are going to win some football games."

"I don't know much about Houston," he added, "but they hustle. We can beat them, though."

Lionel, who likes to fish and hunt, is thinking of taking up golf next spring. "I've never played it in competition," he said, "but I've knocked some balls around and I like it."

His real passion is the new auto he purchased after signing with the Bears last winter. "It's a brown Buick Electra 225," he said, breaking into a grin. "With a leather top."

It also has Illinois license plate No. LA-50, Lionel Antoine's initials and the year of his birth.

But for Bear fans, it will be No. 79 on the back of his jersey when he starts at right tackle. He'll be going at full throttle, just like his new car.

## Bulls sale ok'd

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association approved Thursday the sale for \$5.1 million of the Chicago Bulls to a 10-member group, including Arthur M. Wirtz, owner of the Chicago Stadium.

The action came at a meeting of the NBA's board of directors and ended several months of on-and-off reported sale of the Bulls.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy said a prime factor in the approval of the transaction to the group headed by Lester Crown and Joe Cooke was its having obtained a 10-year lease of the Chicago Stadium.



## Row, Row, Row your boat...

The action was fast and furious at the intramural canoe races Wednesday. Garry Evans and Larry Firkus finished first with a time of 5:45. Second place went to the team of James Barnett and Victor Pagan. Phil Spring and John Lundquist finished third. Only seven teams entered the race. (Photo by Pam Smith)

## Billy continues hitting, Cubs beat Expos, 8-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Billy Williams drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in a five-run fifth inning Thursday becoming second only to Ernie Banks as the Chicago Cubs all-time RBI leader, as the Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 8-0.

Williams boosted his RBI total to 76 for the season and raised his career mark to 1,154, one ahead of Gabby Hornet. Banks tops the Cubs with 1,636.

Rick Monday's bases-filled double—his first hit in 12 at bats—

keyed a three-run first inning to send the Cubs flying behind the steady pitching of Rich Reuschel, 5-4.

In addition to Williams' blow, the Cubs added runs in the fifth on a single by Reuschel, a passed ball and a throwing error by right fielder Boots Day.

The Cubs had the bases loaded three times in the inning as they picked up four hits and three walks, one intentional, off Tom Walker who replaced Bill Stoneman at the start of the fifth.

## Hunting permits sold out

Jackson County is no longer accepting shotgun deer hunting applications, Jack Calhoun, leader of the deer project for the Illinois Department of Conservation said.

This brings to 39 the number of counties for which all the allotted permits have been sold.

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