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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Saturday, August 11, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 224

Southern Illinois University

Board upholds closing of trailer court

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Friday to uphold its July decision to close University Trailer Court as of Sept. 1.

The vote followed an hour and a half of testimony, questions and answers on the issue which was re-opened at the request of residents of the court.

Five trustees were present to vote on the question. Only Margaret Blackshore of Madison voted to set aside the previous action.

The 50-space trailer court, now occupied by 22 married student families, is scheduled to be transformed into a 675-car parking lot.

The board heard a presentation by Chris Robertson, senior in design,

before voting. The presentation was supported by a 65-page document prepared by the court dwellers and signed by 34 persons.

The document attempted to refute arguments of Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, who told the board the proposed parking lot is vital to development of East Campus.

Bianchi was backed by T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services. Mager said a delay would put the whole plan for East Campus "in jeopardy."

Appearing before the board in support of the plan to close the court were Joanne Thorpe, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women, and Larry Schaake, coordinator of recreation and intramurals.

Thorpe and Schaake testified on the need for large playing fields on the

present site of the parking lots on Grand Avenue, just west of Wall Street. The playing fields would be used in coordination with the proposed Co-Recreational Complex. The complex is planned for the north side of Grand Avenue, directly north of Brush Towers.

The argument advanced by Bianchi, Mager, Thorpe and Schaake was that converting present parking lots to playing fields would necessitate a new parking lot on the site of University Trailer Court.

Bianchi said the new lot is necessary to "enhance the prospects of on-campus housing." Bianchi said he believes overnight parking afforded by the new lot would make the high-rise dormitories more attractive to students. Low-occupancy of the dormitories has concerned the University.

Robertson said the recreation com-

plex would not be served by the new parking lot, because the lot would continually be filled by cars belonging to dormitory dwellers "if Mr. Bianchi's plan to merchandise the dorms is successful."

Robertson maintained that adequate consideration had not been given to alternate sites for the parking lot.

The trailer court residents focused their argument around a proposal to use the trailer court as a model for mobile home parks in the area and as a laboratory for the College of Human Resource Development.

According to a document presented to the board by the trailer court residents, when the trailer court was created in 1958, the University intended to provide an example for private trailer court owners.

The residents claimed in their documented argument that over a 15-year period, the court has made a profit of \$46,859.44.

This argument was disputed by Danilo Orescanin, campus treasurer, who presented a document showing the court has run up a \$41,291.36 "deficiency" over a 15-year period.

Orescanin made his figures available to the trailer court residents at the board meeting. He said the figures were prepared only a few days ago, although "the information was available to anyone willing to dig for it."

The students complained that information on the financial operation of the court had been kept from them by the administration.

The document Orescanin submitted was examined for the Daily Egyptian by L. Erwin Atwood, associate professor of journalism and an expert in statistical research. Atwood said the computation in the document ignored factors relevant to the value of the property on which the trailer court is located.

Near the close of the discussion on the issue, Robertson addressed the board on what he called the basic issue. "What are the priorities of SIU?" Robertson asked.

Board Chairman Ivan Elliott, agreed with Robertson that the question was one of priorities. However, Elliott said, the recreational complex would serve all students on the Carbondale campus while the trailer court serves "only a small group of students."

Elliott told Robertson the board had been impressed by the quality of the document submitted by the students. It was regrettable, Elliott added, that the students had been unable to secure correct and complete information and that "misunderstandings" had arisen.

After the vote, a group of court residents met in the hall. They agreed the board had been courteous and fair to Robertson.

Robertson and the other residents said they will take their case to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its Sept. 4 meeting.

Gov. Dan Walker promised the students a "full and fair" hearing of their case when they approached him at the governor's "accountability session" in Mt. Vernon Wednesday, Robertson said.

Until the issue is settled, Robertson said, he and his wife will not remove their trailer from University Trailer Court, despite the fact that last year they signed a contract specifying no renewal after Sept. 1, 1973. Robertson said he felt other residents would join him in refusing to leave.

"We will not move as long as administrative hearings are underway," Robertson said.



Homeward bound

When the quarter ends many students head for home anyway possible. Sean Donohue, sophomore majoring in fine arts, uses his thumb for his mobility while John Sheridan, sophomore in journalism, climbs aboard the train for his trip to Glenview. (Photos by Tom Porter)

Price ceiling on beef causing freezer-mania

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Freezer-mania and a freezer shortage in Carbondale apparently accompanied the current price freeze on beef, salespeople from most freezer sales outlets in the area reported Friday.

Most freezers in Carbondale and Murphysboro are long gone, and appliance store buyers don't expect to get any more until after Sept. 1—or shortly before the price freeze is lifted on beef, Sept. 15.

"The beef shortage caught the freezer manufacturer by surprise. We quickly sold the four freezers we had two weeks ago and our two suppliers in St. Louis say they can't expect to send us any until September," Doug Lee, owner of General Electric Eaton and Brown Appliances Co., in Carbondale, said.

Lee added he cannot guarantee customer orders on freezers but said he had received phone calls for freezers

everyday since the price freeze from persons who never owned one before and persons who wanted freezers larger than the ones they had.

Sid Hiron, sales person for Lee and Hillier Appliance, in Carbondale, said the firm tried to order "as many freezers as they could" from their two suppliers in St. Louis 1½ months ago.

"We started getting requests on freezers, so we tried to order them for our immediate stock, Hiron said. "We received five freezers and can't expect to get any, according to what our manufacturers tell us, until September."

Hiron said the store usually carries one or two freezers, because it doesn't have the floor space to carry more. About 1½ months ago, the store received as many as eight phone requests a day for freezers. They tried to order more, but couldn't.

(Continued on page 2)

Attempt made to subpoena Agnew files

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore issued two subpoenas Friday on Maryland state offices in an attempt to get Spiro T. Agnew's campaign records dating back as far as 1962.

Maryland Hall of Records and the State Board of Election Laws. Going back as far as 1962 in the records would include Agnew's terms as Baltimore County executive, governor and both vice presidential campaigns.

A check with state officials, however, showed that records only go back as far as 1966, the year Agnew ran successfully for governor.

Deputy State Atty. Gen. Henry Lord confirmed that two subpoenas were issued by the U.S. attorney's office, but declined to say what documents were sought. Other officials confirmed that they were for the Agnew campaign records.

An Attorney for the vice president said Friday that no decision has yet been made on what, if any, of Agnew's personal papers would be turned over to the office of the U.S. attorney, which is investigating political corruption.

Judah Best said in an interview that Agnew's lawyers had told U.S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore that they would be in touch with him sometime next week, presumably with a decision on Beall's request that Agnew turn over all his financial and tax records dating back to Jan. 1, 1967.



Gus Bode

Gus says he has long known the university was an irresistible force but he never thought of mobile homes as immovable objects.

Food handlers accused of ignoring rule

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Too many part time employees at food service establishments look at their jobs as being menial, John B. Amadio, Jackson County public health administrator, said in response to complaints from restaurateurs about the county food ordinance.

Under the ordinance, which has been in effect since April, employees who have worked for three months in a public food establishment must obtain a food handling permit. The county health department issues the permit after the employee has completed approximately seven hours of class instruction in food storage, handling and preparation.

Jack Gooding, owner and manager of the Golden Bear and president of the Carbondale Restaurant Association, says the three-month requirement should be

extended to six months because of the high employee turnover rate in the establishments.

"It doesn't matter if a person works at a restaurant for three or six months, he is still handling food and he has to know how to do it properly," Amadio said.

He said the training will be useful to the person after he leaves the establishment, since it deals in part with basic hygiene.

Gooding said the ordinance should be rewritten to cover only owners, managers and supervisory staff.

"Those in a supervisory position are not the ones who are handling the food," Amadio said.

The question of paying the employees while they take the course was raised by Gooding.

"They don't have to pay their employees for the time they are in class. That is their idea," Amadio said.

So far two sessions of the course have been completed. Managers made up most of the class.

Starting soon, we hope to utilize more of our staff for instructing the course," he said. "We want to reach a level of graduating two classes a week from October through March."

Some who have taken the course criticized some of the material presented.

Mike Williams, manager of Captain Burger Mart, said he felt parts of the course delved into areas of micro-biology that weren't necessary.

"They went into too much detail on the types of bacterial diseases, when they should have concentrated their efforts on the preventative measures," he said.

But he said the average employee would not find this technical information of much use.

Ron Perry, manager of the Sirloin Stockade, agreed the material was too involved.

Amadio argued the importance of background knowledge, but conceded the course could be altered.

"Right now we are dealing with the managers of the places. When we get to the employees we will try to teach what is relevant to them," he said.

"It's important that the employees learn the preventative end of it," he said. "But why would they care what a salmonella organism looks like?"

He said a background in some microbiology is necessary so the employees will better understand the need for hygiene.

All three restaurateurs praised the program as a whole.

"The course itself is a tremendous step toward improvement," Williams said.

Gooding found the course worthwhile but "Maybe if they go lighter on the microbiology aspect it will shorten the instruction period."

"Maybe if they go lighter-on the microbiology aspect it will shorten the instruction period," he said.

Amadio said the course would probably be shorter once the rough edges are smoothed.

"We are considering offering the course right in the individual restaurants, if their personnel is large enough," he said. "This way we would be teaching them things relevant to their particular establishment," he said.

Amadio said the course is flexible. "If a person misses a class he has to make up only that one class," he said.

The course teaches responsibility, he said. "It institutes ansituation of peer-policing, which relieves the manager of that aspect of his job."

Price ceiling causes run on freezers

(Continued from page 1)

Hirons said he believes the manufacturers could not foresee the beef shortage, because they plan their production a year in advance.

"People are buying whole sides of beef and stocking up on other foods because of the high prices," he said.

Weller's Inc., Westinghouse sales outlet, in Carbondale has sold out of freezers and Jack Long, manager, said he doesn't know when more freezers will be in stock.

"The demand is greater than the supply and we would sell more

freezers if we could get them," Long said.

Kraft E.A. Inc. Plumbing and Heating, Amadio's sales outlet, in Murphysboro, sold their last freezer Thursday, Jennie Holt, sales person, said.

Ms. Holt attributed the freezer demand to the "high price of food in general." She said persons are trying to save money on food anyway they can and more persons

are buying larger quantities and freezing their food before the prices go up again.

"People are willing to pay higher prices, also, for freezers, because other stores are out of freezers," she said. "We carry a s. all supply because our manufacturer in St. Louis can get us freezers pretty quickly, usually, but they were unsuperspecting of this demand. We won't have any freezers until after Sept. 1."

Frank Craine of Craine Furniture in Murphysboro said he has been out of freezers for two weeks. He said he had 11 in stock two weeks ago and sold them all in about four days. "No, they usually don't sell that fast. They were gone before I realized it," he said. "I doubt there's a freezer in Murphysboro."

Craine said he sold the freezers he had to persons who never had freezers before and to persons who already had one. He said persons were interested in any freezer they could get, new, used, big or small.

"I have ordered 36 freezers for September, when production will be stepped-up, but my manufacturer said I will be lucky to get 18," Craine said.

Montgomery Wards in Mur-

physboro carries orders from Chicago, salesman Don Pugh said. "But we haven't gotten any since last month and don't know when we will get more," he said. "We get calls for freezers everyday and have two left in stock from the 12 we had when the price freeze went on."

J.C. Penney's in Carbondale never carried freezers in stock or catalog. However, in the last week, the catalog department has received at least five phone calls from persons inquiring about freezers, Penney's employee Nancy Clippson said.

Construction work resumes following one-day strike

BELLELEVILLE (AP)—Building and heavy construction work resumed Friday in 12 southern Illinois counties affected by a one-day strike by the Southwestern Laborers Union District Council. But highway construction was blocked by the absence of 500 of the union's members still involved in a dispute over overtime pay.

Union officials said 5,000 men returned to work Friday morning after a tentative agreement was reached Thursday with the Southern Illinois Builders Association. The agreement calls for a 20 cent hourly pay hike effective Aug. 1 and another 20 cent increase on Feb. 1.

No new developments were reported Friday in other strikes that have hampered construction in the southern part of the state. Union officials said no meetings were scheduled between the builders association and Lathers Local 64 and the Madison County Carpenters District Council.

Student discovers body of man near Illinois 148, 13

The body of a man was discovered Friday by an SIU student who asked to be anonymous. The body was found close to a farmhouse near Illinois 148 and 13.

The student said he was out in the field taking pictures and when walking toward a barn saw the body.

"It was lying in high weeds," the student said. "The body was brown and the skeleton was clearly visible."

The State Police would not disclose the name of the dead man because an investigation is pending and the family has not been notified.

The student said the detective on the scene told him to be silent, concerning the corpse.

The detective did not give the student a reason to keep silent, he said.

The victim was listed as a missing person and the deputy coroner said the man had been missing for about six weeks. He said it was impossible to determine immediately how long the man had been dead.

The weather: Partly cloudy

Saturday: Partly cloudy and a little less humid with a 30 per cent probability for showers and thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the middle to upper 80s. The wind will be from the south to southwest at 5-10 m.p.h. Relative humidity of 45 per cent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy and cool with a continued 30 per cent chance for showers. The low temperature will be in the low to middle 60's.

Sunday: Mostly sunny and clearing with the high in the upper 80s.

Friday's high on campus 86, 2 p.m.; low 66, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

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Daily Egyptian

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FOX EAST GATE
THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING
NORT REYNOLDS SARAH HILLS
LEE J. COOK JACK WALKER
GEORGE HANLON
PHS 2:55 4:55 7:00 9:05
SAT. LATE SHOW
11:15
DIANA ROSS
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

EGG
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:30 STARTS DUSK
JAMES BOND
in
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
PLUS
"FUZZ"

You know, the Daily Egyptian itself isn't half bad, but the D E Classifieds are great! Give them a chance

Open 7:30 Start Dusk
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ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
GOOD MORNING GOOD BYE R

Open 7:30 Start Dusk
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NOW SHOWING "BILLY JACK"
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ATTENTION CARBONDALE RESIDENTS

At 7:00 P.M. August 13, 1973 in the U-City Cafeteria Building, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in relation to the City Manager's proposed changes in the functions of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

As Citizens of Carbondale, you have the right and privileged to attend this meeting and voice your opinions to both the City Manager and your elected City Councilmen.

The Carbondale Police Officers Association and the Fire Fighters Union are opposed to these changes, and seek your support in retaining this very effective Board.

Paid for by Carbondale Police Officers Association

Board okays termination of Latin Institute

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved the termination of the Latin American Institute and the administrative transfer of its personnel and programs to other academic units.

In answer to a trustee's question, Academic Vice President and Provost Keith Leasure said the ending of the institute as a separate entity was "part of necessary budgetary retrenchment."

"This is not a change in curriculum," Leasure said. He called it a general simplification in administration.

Leasure said no jobs will be lost

at this time because of the Institute's termination. He said two surplus personnel have been placed in other jobs. He said one will retire in September, 1974 and the other was terminated with one year's notice and is teaching in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

President David R. Derge said the termination of the Latin American Institute is part of what will be continuing examination of SIU's area studies programs.

Many are "letterhead organizations," Derge said, because these units have little real organization aside from the name on official letterheads.

Leasure said the University in-

tends to continue its Latin American interests. He said the termination of Institute programs shouldn't have much effect on SIU activities in Latin America.

An informational report on the elimination of the Pine Hills research station as a separate administration unit was withdrawn by Derge after Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. pointed out that the restructuring of such programs came within the prerogatives of the board.

Derge said he would present the action, which took effect July 1, as a resolution at the September board meeting.

In other administrative action, the board received reports from the

board staff on the SIU appropriations request for fiscal year 1974-75. The request is scheduled to be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education next month.

This report included a re-drafting of a statement of mission and scope for the Carbondale campus.

A report on SIU appropriations for present fiscal year was also presented to the board. Board financial officer Clifford Burger told the board member the University had received about 84 per cent of its 1973-74 budget request. He also noted that appropriations for the University's contribution to the

state Universities retirement system was cut from requested levels.

Money for employer contributions to the retirement fund has been fully appropriated only one year since the system was set up.

Revisions to campus parking regulations were also approved by the board. Under the revisions, parking spaces in family housing areas will be assigned on the basis of one space per apartment.

Fines for operating or parking a car on campus without a University permit were lowered from \$15 to \$10.

Board approves grade forgiveness policy

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Proposals to help students get out of trouble with their grades and plans adding to the University's graduate programs were approved by the Board of Trustees Friday at its meeting in Edwardsville.

The grade forgiveness policy, first introduced about a year ago by President David R. Derge as a "second chance" for students with academic problems, would allow a student to expunge up to 10 quarter hours of poor grades from his academic record.

The affected grades would be limited to the freshman and

sophomore years, according to the resolution passed by the board.

Describing the new policy to the board, Derge said it would allow students to overcome temporary academic lapses brought on by personal problems or other individual factors to continue their education.

"It will enable many students who would otherwise become permanent dropouts to continue," he said. The policy will not affect requirements set by individual departments for fulfilling academic major study areas, Derge said.

"This is not meant by any means to adulterate the high standards of the University," he told the board. Also approved were proposals for

a master of arts degree in public communications arts, to be offered by the Departments of Radio-Television and Cinema-Photography at the Carbondale campus.

The proposal was finally approved after attempts to combine the program with one under a similar title at the Edwardsville campus.

Trustee William Allen, Bloomington, had expressed concern earlier that the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) would find the two proposals too similar to be offered by SIU under Master Plan Phase III for Illinois higher education.

After investigating for several months the possibilities of combining both programs into one offered cooperatively between the two campuses, Allen Friday recommended the board approve the new degree.

"The programs are significantly different," Allen said.

Both programs must still be approved by IBHE.

The board also approved resolutions allowing the extension of several graduate programs beyond present limits.

The College of Education received permission to extend doctoral programs in occupational education

and master's degree programs in education.

The Department of Psychology was given permission to extend its doctoral program to include a concentration in bio-clinical psychology.

IPIRG files charges against 11 pharmacies

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) has filed charges with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) against 11 Carbondale pharmacies who failed to respond to a survey concerning the pricing of brand name prescription drugs. Joel Schunk, president of IPIRG, announced at a Friday press conference.

He said pharmacies which refused to reply to the survey are Atwood Drugs, Atwood Pharmacies, Hewitt's Rexall, Hospital

Pharmacy in Doctor's Memorial Hospital, Mohr-Valu Department Store Pharmacy, Murdale Walgreen, Prescription Drugs, University Rexall in Campus Shopping Center, University Rexall on Illinois Avenue, Westown Rexall and SIU Student Health Service Pharmacy.

Sav-Mart Pharmacy was the only one to respond to the survey, which called for a listing of prices of drugs under their generic names as opposed to the prices of the same drugs under brand names, an IPIRG release said.

In the Sav-Mart survey, Schunk

said, the difference in prices averaged out to the brand name drug being 69 per cent more expensive than the same drug listed under its generic name.

"In other similar surveys across the country, the name brand seems to be about twice as expensive as the generic listing," Schunk said.

Schunk said that under the Phase III Wage and Price Guidelines, which ends Sunday, the pharmacies must disclose base prices of the drugs.

The purpose of an IPIRG survey, he said, is to inform the consumer of prices at different stores so he may

choose where to shop more intelligently.

"In effect, a consumer approaching the pharmacy counter of a drug store must place his health and safety in the hands of the pharmacist," Schunk said. "Now he also places his economic well being in the pharmacist's hands."

An IRS detective said he didn't know what will be done about the complaints because the price freeze will end Sunday and pharmacies will no longer be required to disclose the information.

Jaycees working to mark building exits

A backdoor identification project to mark the rear exits of the buildings of carbondale merchants is being conducted by the Carbondale Jaycees.

The exits are being marked so police and fire departments can identify the buildings in an emergency.

Only those buildings not readily

identifiable from the back will be marked.

The Jaycees are in the process of trying to get the approval of the merchants for buying the letters, placing them on the doors and reimbursing the Jaycees for the cost.

The cost is seven cents per letter. More than 50 merchants, located downtown and in Murdale and West Town Shopping Centers have agreed to cooperate with the project.

Ken Salus, Jaycee coordinator of the project said he hopes the project will be completed by Sept. 1.

Women's Club sets plans

Program plans for 1973-74 have been finalized by the SIU Women's Club.

The schedule for fall includes a tea and fashion show Oct. 10, a breakfast meeting in November featuring a talk by Arena Manager Dean Justice, and a holiday ball on Dec. 8.

The meeting was the second for the new officers, who were elected May 17. They are Blanche Sloan, president; Betty Leasure, first vice president and advisor to newcomer's club; Jacqueline Davis, second vice president and

program chairman; Annette Coorts, recording secretary; Colette Woelfel, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Adams, treasurer and Leota Klingberg, director.

Committee chairwomen appointed by the president are Joan Nowak, calendar; Harriet Bianchi, coffee; Darlene Long, membership; Kathy Cook, publicity; Jane Evers, special projects; and Susan Rewaldt, advisor to graduate wives.

The club is a social group for the wives of SIU faculty and staff, Mrs. Cook said.

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Don Wright, Miami Herald

Editorial

Unnecessary ailment

Lead poisoning is a sickening disease. It is sickening to the person afflicted but even more sickening because it is an unnecessary and entirely preventable illness.

Approximately 400,000 American children have elevated blood lead levels, according to the U.S. Public Health Service and some 16,000 children now require treatment for lead poisoning.

The American Medical Association (AMA) estimates that this year 200 children will die and another 800 will be so severely injured from the ingestion of lead that they will require permanent care. Approximately 3,200 will suffer moderate to severe brain damage this year and will require years of special care, the AMA said.

Lead poisoning is considered chiefly a disease of urban slums where old, dilapidated housing with peeling lead paint is prevalent.

But a 1971 screening program of preschool children in southern Illinois showed that out of 6,000 children tested, 1,500 had moderate to severe lead levels in their blood.

In Carbondale, 40 children out of 300 tested were found to have high levels of lead and 10 required treatment.

Those 40 children were lucky, however, because their parents were warned of the affliction before anything serious occurred. Others are not so lucky and many children do sustain severe and permanent brain damage.

In as little as three months, a child who is in an environment where lead-based paint is prevalent can exhibit toxic reactions to lead poisoning.

Usually the symptoms are vague and can include a decreased appetite, irritability, clumsiness, unwillingness to play, fatigue, headaches, abdominal pains and vomiting—all of which are common childhood ills easily ignored and not immediately associated with more serious diseases.

Sometimes when the ingestion of lead is not great, these symptoms can go on for years. But if lead ingestion continues, the course of the disease can result in coma, convulsions and sometimes death.

Because the early symptoms are vague, many

parents do not seek medical care for the afflicted child. And even if they do a doctor may not be alert to the possibility of lead poisoning and may not discover the real cause of the problem for quite some time.

The best way and perhaps the only way we can prevent this terrible disease is through the mass screening programs. One is not enough. The children in Carbondale who received treatment two years ago generally went back into the same environment and now could be again suffering from the disease.

Dr. Paul H. Lorenz, a pediatrician at the Carbondale Clinic who coordinated the 1971 program, recently indicated that another program begun now probably would detect the same number of cases. He said that parents of afflicted were advised then to eliminate the lead-based paint by covering it with cheap paneling or plaster board. But Dr. Lorenz said that from his experience, most parents fail to do this.

John B. Amadio, public health administrator for Jackson County said he thinks Carbondale has a serious lead poisoning problem but "There are a lot of other priorities for the tax dollar." He said no future programs are planned.

No price can be put on a human life. If we are going to argue tax expenditures, ultimately not having a screening program could eat more of the tax dollar. The estimated cost of caring for a person to the age of 60 who has suffered severe, permanent brain damage from lead poisoning is calculated to be around \$1200,000.

We need to stop fooling ourselves now. We need to bring pressure to bear on our city government to eliminate this hazard and set up a systematic program for screening lead poisoning.

Under the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act of 1971, the Federal government will make available grants to local governments for the detection, treatment and elimination of lead poisoning.

All the city government need do is apply for the grant. Is that too much to ask for to eliminate this sickening disease?

Kathy Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Could it be that the reason why so many students do not consider Christ as a viable alternative to the options presented on campus is because of the watered-down version they see presented in the lives of secularized Christians? The failure of Christians to apply the Word of God in a radical way to their lives and to their culture has produced a synthesis of Christianity with racism, capitalism, socialism, pragmatism.

Rather than develop a distinctively Christian approach to these issues, Christians have adopted nonChristian viewpoints. They have become guardians of the establishment—more concerned with making money and obtaining security than with reforming and challenging a Satanic world system.

How can believers be content to serve the gods of this world—scientism, militarism, materialism, humanism—if they believe that Jesus Christ should be made Lord of every area of human life? Yet, they serve as flunkies in the decaying garden of a dying culture—happy so long as they can tip their hat to God on Sunday morning and drop a few pennies in the offering plate.

If Christians continue to condition their children to worship materialism and technology, they will help speed up the rate of decay in society. Surely, something more than a modicum of churchianity and good works is required to turn the tides of moral and spiritual corruption which are enveloping our nation.

If an international body of radical Christians were to extend the Lordship of Christ to all of life, then Christianity would have a significant formative influence on Western civilization in the Twentieth Century.

In concrete terms, this means that we forget about the usual bourgeois goals of success, and security, and status and take the New Testament ideal of sacrificial service as our existential guideline. If we followed this, we would be prepared, like William Booth and his followers in the Salvation Army, to turn our back on life as it is lived by the affluent middle-class and really dig into the slums or wherever else there is agonizing human need. We must pray and push for this radical change in lifestyle—regardless of the cost.

Will we continue to work to perpetuate the status quo? Or will we live for Jesus Christ and refuse to worship the sheltered suburban incubators of comfort and pleasure—the idols of our society? Let us abandon our positions of security of slavish servility to the system to fight, like the evangelical Christians in 19th century England, for social reforms and for a just social order.

Ruth Eshenaur
Graduate Student, Journalism

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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When a Ph.D. isn't quite Kosher

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By Edwin McDowell

Stephen Leacock, the late humorist who also once headed the economics department at McGill University, recalled that when he first received his Ph.D. he was so proud he used to sign "Dr. Leacock" at every opportunity.

At the outset of a lengthy ocean cruise, he answered a knock on his cabin door to find a steward who asked if he was the Dr. Leacock registered on board. When he said he was, he was asked to please come have a look at an ailing passenger.

"I was off like a shot, realizing my professional obligations," wrote Leacock. "But I had no luck. Another fellow got there ahead of me. He was a Doctor of Divinity."

If that was a troubled time for the ailing passenger, these are troubled times for holders of doctorate degrees. Earned doctorates continue to be fair game for educational reformers, as they have been ever since Yale awarded the first ones in the U.S. in 1861. Even if that well advertised Ph.D. glut of recent years seems to have vanished with the post-election speed of the 1960 missile gap, it is still easy to get a laugh merely by reading the titles of some doctoral dissertations—especially those that sound as if they were dreamed up by Randall Jarrell or copied from Frederick Crews' "The Pooh Perplex."

But most current criticism centers around honorary doctorates, and the "doctorates" available from diploma mills specializing in the sale of ready-to-wear academic titles.

Several years ago a wealthy supporter of rightwing causes offered a \$1 million bequest to Pepperdine College on condition it award an honorary degree to rightwing polemicist Dan Smoot. Although the million would almost have doubled the small California private school's endowment, it turned the money down with the explanation that "the academic process precludes awarding a degree based upon the contingency of any gift."

No doubt any respectable school would have reacted the same way. Nevertheless, some honorary degrees have about the same relationship to the academic process that ambassadorships have had to diplomacy. Moreover, it is not at all unusual for honorary degrees to be apportioned between spokesmen for anti-establishment.

Recipients themselves are likely to be of two minds about honorary degrees. When Adlai Stevenson was awarded one in 1959, he said he found them both tempting and treacherous—"tempting because we all, even ex-politicians, hope to be mistaken for scholars, and bad because if you then make a speech the mistake is quickly exposed."

For all their detractors, however—and Princeton University President Woodrow Wilson criticized the indiscriminate awarding of honorary degrees way back then—they remain a fixture of university life. By contrast, hardly anyone has a good word for diploma mills, those 100 or so crass commercial money order operations that provide a veneer of education for anyone who can spell well enough to sign his name to a check.

Nevertheless, they are back in the news lately with the announcement that the so-called London Institute for Applied Research, a British-based mill, has been offering admittedly useless honorary doctorates in a variety of titles.

The offering, in the form of advertisements in several U.S. magazines, says flatly that honorary degrees "whether from us or anyone else... have no legitimacy in the academic world." It also says in passing that Oxford and Cambridge both recently renamed an entire college after the same major donor—"the only man other than Jesus to be so honored."

Depending on the magazine in which the ad appeared, the phony doctorate costs either \$25 or \$100—a sliding scale not unknown to real-life doctors. Nevertheless, one might conclude that the sale of a worthless piece of paper which the seller admits to be worthless is no more injurious to public health and morals than sale of sweatshirts with "Harvard," "Yale," or "Slippery Rock" emblazoned across them in official school colors. Less injurious, perhaps, since the London Institute for Applied

Research—good old LIAR—exists only in imitation parchment paper.

But the New York attorney general's office, apparently unimpressed that these days a fool and his money are not much worse off than the rest of us. Charged that the transaction tended to subvert and debase the integrity of the New York educational process. In what was trumpeted as a triumph for enlightened jurisprudence, apparently according to the same standards by which compulsory buckle-up laws for seatbelts are said to be models of enlightened social legislation, the A.G.'s office convinced Diners Club not to allow members to continue charging the degrees on their credit cards.

Not only that, the chastened club agreed to pay \$500 in "costs" for having trafficked in the dangerous documents. So now any New Yorker wanting to buy a diploma from down by London's old mill stream—in order to feel important, impress his friends or just have a laugh at his own expense—will have to finance his vice by cash. All in all, some might think that a rather hollow victory for consumers in a state that operates a lottery, and whose principle city operates and heavily promotes off-track gambling.

It might be well if the attorney general's office refrained from pushing its protection reaction strikes too far. Some years ago a number of colleges, including some in New York, awarded official-looking Ph.D. degrees (the initials standing for Putting Hubby Through) to wives whose paycheck made their husband's B.A. possible. Admittedly, martial arrangements of that sort probably smack of exploitation these days, but some schools may still retain the quaint tradition if only out of nostalgia. It's also possible that some Ph.D. recipients have used their diplomas somehow to subvert and debase New York's educational process.

Recently, The New York Times reported that educators and psychologists with Ph.D.s from unaccredited institutions and from outright diploma mills were holding important positions in important New York institutions. Yet little if anything seems to have been done about that.

Furthermore, a recent widely publicized book ("Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail") by the frenetic national affairs editor of Rolling Stone lists the author as "Dr. Hunter Thompson." Unless he received his degree from the London Institute for Applied Research, Hunter Thompson's doctorate is as imaginary as some of the madcap incidents described by the self-proclaimed high prince of Gonzo (i.e., weirdo) journalism. That being the case, is "Fear and Loathing..." in danger of being banned from New York bookstores? Will Diners Club be fined if it honors credit card charges for the book?

Finally, in his recent iconoclastic book, "What Went Wrong With American Education," Peter Witonski—Dr. Peter Witonski, Ph.D. (an earned doctorate cum laude from Oxford)—says flatly that "an earned degree from many of our accredited colleges and universities is often not worth much more than a degree purchased from a diploma mill." He is particularly critical of "devalued degrees" offered at several accredited public institutions of higher learning in New York state, which is otherwise so protective of its good educational name.

His is a debatable judgment, obviously, but it does tend to illustrate the apparent tendency of governments at every level to be more concerned with protecting us from our individual follies than with redressing that which truly needs improvement. To some people, the issue may seem academic—a matter of degree, so to speak—but it is one that has concerned any number of people from John Stuart Mill to Stephen Leacock.

The man who found himself

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Once upon a time there was a young man named Kafka Quince. Like most young people these days, Quince devoted his waking hours to finding himself. "After all," he said, "the most important thing in my life is me. But how can I relate to the world unless I know who I am?"

So he went to college to find himself. But he wasn't there.

"College simply isn't relative," he told his father on dropping out after receiving three C's and seven incompletes.

"Well," said his father, "maybe I can get you a job at the life insurance company."

So young Quince took a job to find himself. But he wasn't there, either. "How can I relate to life, or the insurance thereof," he told his father on quitting, "when I don't know who I am?"

He tried painting, writing and music. No luck. "I can't express what's in my head," he said, "until I get my head together."

He retired to his room where he spent four weeks in bed, staring at the ceiling. "Don't worry," he said to his increasingly impatient father, "All I have to do is find myself."

"Why don't you try looking on the sidewalk?" said his father kicking him down the front stairs. "Maybe you're out there."

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To find himself, young Quince joined an encounter group. Unfortunately, he monopolized the first three-hour session with a detailed analysis of his dreams for the past thirty days, his reaction to women who didn't shave their legs, and his innermost feelings about banana fritters.

As no one else could get a neurotic word in edgewise, he was never invited back.

Occasionally, he would run into an old friend who would inquire, "How are you, Quince?"

"I'm glad you asked that question," Quince would say. "I found that I became depressed after eating two fried eggs sunny-side-up for breakfast, but after ordering them over easy with a side of kippers, both my peristalsis and angst (cq) are much improved. On the other hand..."

Soon Quince noticed he wasn't running into old friends any more. He spent the next years trying to decide whether they avoided him because they detected his basic dishonesty and insecurity or because they envied him his basic truthfulness and self confidence. "Once I find myself," he said, "I'll know."

At 32, he almost married Millicent Mork, who was attracted to him because she was a psychiatric social worker. But she gave him back his ring after he spent six months on her front porch trying to

determine why she wanted to marry him. Was it a fatal flaw in her character? Did she think of him as a sex object? Was it that she...

After that, Quince tried psychoanalysis, various chemicals, transcendental meditation and standing on his head for ten years in order, he said, to get a better perspective of himself. But wherever he was, he wasn't there.

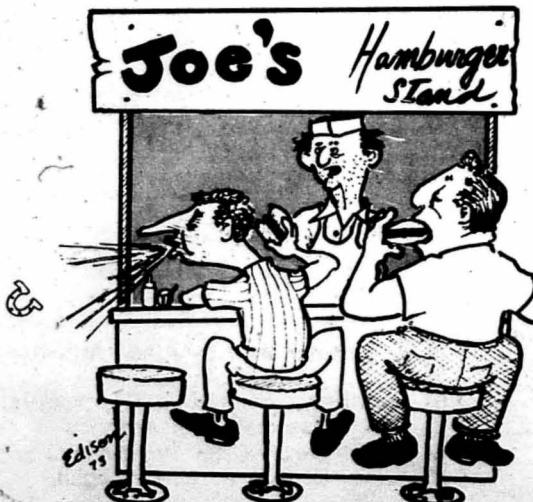
At the age of 89, alone and shunned, Quince was hit by a truck. He recovered consciousness with a blazing flash of insight.

"I am what I am," he cried triumphantly, "better than some, worse than others. The purpose of life is to live it to the fullest. I can hardly wait!"

Unfortunately, the shock of revealed truth proved too much for old Quince's heart. But at least he was able to think up an inscription for his tombstone before he went. It reads: "Look Where I Found Myself."

+

Moral: Take yourself for granted — and go on from there.



I was meaning to tell you I had to change my recipe

Edison Travelstead Daily Egyptian Artist

Daily Egyptian, August 11, 1973, Page 5



Air Illinois' new plane pictured in flight. The plane is scheduled to begin service in November.

Airline schedules new plane for Springfield to Chicago run

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The friendly skies over Carbondale will soon behold Air Illinois' new Hawker Siddeley 748 (HS748 Commuter), selected to fly the airline's Springfield to Meigs' Chicago run.

Eugene R. Dzendolet, president of the line, said delivery of the 44-passenger turboprop plane is scheduled for mid-September.

Air Illinois now operates three Twin Otters, and is the first U.S. airline to purchase the \$200 million HS748 Commuter.

Dzendolet said the HS748 will be

operated under Part 121 of the FAA requirements. "It's the only airplane of comparable size that can meet the FAA's balanced field length for operating into Meigs Airport," he added.

"We hope to utilize a 30-passenger-fouge configuration, giving first class seating to all passengers," Dzendolet said.

A three-week ground school on the HS748 for pilots and dispatchers will start Sept. 17. Flight training on the new plane is set for the first part of October, and will run for three weeks, weather permitting.

Howard Yskall, Air Illinois director of maintenance, recently returned

to Carbondale from a HS748 training session in Manchester, England, along with Mike Hamilton, superintendent of maintenance.

Dzendolet said the HS748 will make an average of five round-trips per day. The plane requires a crew of four—pilot, co-pilot and two hostesses.

"We hope to have the plane in service by early November," Dzendolet said.

Mrs. Norma Richardson, Sales Representative and Advertising director for the airline, said no increase in fares is expected because of the new plane.

President approves farm bill, says it will help consumers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon signed a landmark farm bill Friday, saying it should spur full production, help fight inflation, protect farmers against risks and ultimately benefit taxpayers and consumers.

While complaining about some provisions of the massive four-year farm and food stamp bill, Nixon said it "represents a realistic compromise" between his administration and Congress on several key economic issues.

The President said this law, passed last week, "should help in our battle against inflation by encouraging American farmers to produce at full capacity. The cost to taxpayers of government payments to farmers will be reduced and in some cases eliminated during periods of strong demand and high prices such as we are now experiencing."

The new law creates a system of price guarantees, so-called "target prices" of \$2.05 a bushel for wheat, \$1.39 a bushel for corn and 38 cents a pound for cotton.

This target is pegged "Significantly below present market prices and thus will not inhibit our efforts to stabilize food prices for consumers," Nixon said.

Federal payments would be made only if available market prices fall below the target price in the legislation. Payments would make up the difference between the market price and the target.

The target would stay constant for 1974 and 1975 but would be adjusted in 1976 and 1977 by a formula reflecting

farm costs and crop yields.

The President said this new system "means that our farmers can expand production during the current period of world-wide food and fiber shortages without fear of a serious drop in farm income."

The bill also gives the Agriculture Secretary new powers over food prices: drops the \$5,000 per crop annual payment ceiling to \$20,000 per farmer, abolishes a so-called bread tax, and increases minimum milk price supports for two years.

The Nixon administration had not requested the food price power provision. Asked at a briefing Friday whether he would exercise it, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz indicated he would not "fly in the face of the President" on an item such as this.

Under the law, when the secretary certifies a supply of meat, poultry, vegetables or fruit will be too low and there is no other way to boost supplies, the President would have to make "appropriate adjustments" in the maximum prices charged under controls.

This section and others go into effect immediately, although most of the bill's provisions will not be felt until the 1974 crop season.

Nixon noted in his written statement that the new law makes several changes in the food stamp program, including expanded coverage and higher benefits and restores food stamp eligibility to some recipients of the new supplemental income benefits under Social Security.

Price controls to remain on gas, heating oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products will remain under rigid price controls for an indefinite period, the Nixon administration announced Friday.

It said the current price freeze will be extended an additional week for the petroleum industry, until Aug. 19, and will be followed by a system of price ceilings which are only slightly less rigid than the freeze.

The administration's 60-day price freeze on other products, except beef, is scheduled to be lifted at midnight Sunday, to be followed by the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said the petroleum ceilings will result in some rollbacks in gasoline and

heating oil prices below freeze levels. He didn't expect such rollbacks to be widespread.

The most visible evidence to the consumer of the new controls will be read, white and blue stickers on service station gasoline pumps. They will display the lawful price and octane rating for the gasoline in that pump.

Other economic developments from Washington included:

—President Nixon signed legislation restoring FHA authority until Oct. 1 to insure mortgage loans on single and multi-family dwellings. The interest ceiling was raised to 7 1/2 per cent.

—The Department of Labor reported the average cost of living for a retired couple increased from 3 to 4 per cent during 1972 for those in

the lower and intermediate levels.

Nixon signed the farm bill, saying it "should help in our battle against inflation by encouraging the American farmer to produce at full capacity."

Dunlop said that it was decided to continue the petroleum freeze for an additional week to give the council more time to draw up Phase 4 regulations for the industry.

The council did announce Friday new regulations for the insurance industry. Final regulations for petroleum and proposed regulations for food now are scheduled to be released next week.

As outlined by the council, the petroleum industry under Phase 4 will be the most closely regulated sector of the economy. Besides the gasoline pump signs, major features

of the petroleum regulations include:

—Ceiling prices on the retail sale of gasoline and No. 2 home heating oil. Retailers will be allowed a minimum markup of seven cents a gallon over their Aug. 12 costs.

—Provision that heating oil distributors may adjust their ceiling prices automatically at the beginning of each month to reflect changes in costs of imported heating oil, but not other costs.

—Ceiling prices on domestic crude oil based on the price as of May 15, plus an amount not to exceed 35 cents per barrel.

—A two-tier pricing system for crude oil, allowing producers to sell new oil production at free market prices, while existing supply remains subject to the ceilings.

Prices will still vary from gasoline station to station, however, because the ceiling price is based on the price charged on Jan. 10.

Dunlop said there will be no provision for gasoline and heating oil distributors to automatically increase their prices to reflect higher costs of imported crude oil in the case of heating oil retailers. He said the council will conduct periodic reviews of the ceiling prices.

Wholesale costs upping prices

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

From pork chops to pasta, food prices kept going up Friday reflecting steadily rising wholesale costs and forcing shoppers to keep on moving.

President Nixon signed the farm bill and said it should help in the battle against inflation "by encouraging farmers to produce at full capacity."

Meanwhile, however, the demand grew, the supply shrank and the consumer was stuck. Prices for all the major commodities—soybeans, wheat and other food grains—rose again on the Chicago Board of Trade and there were still more buyers than sellers. The board doubled the amount by which the price for futures was allowed to rise and the bids immediately jumped to be maximum. The store was the same at the Kansas City Board of Trade. The limit was raised, prices went up and people with wheat to sell still held out.

Futures are contracts for delivery of commodities that will be harvested in upcoming months. Higher futures prices usually are reflected later on supermarket shelves.

Wheat trading on the Minneapolis

Grain Exchange was stalled at the opening of the day Friday when bidders offered a record \$4.67 a bushel for September wheat futures and there were no sellers.

The increased grain prices reflected an Agriculture Department report that this year's crop production figures will be lower than expected, although record harvests still are expected.

Beef supplies dwindled further although the government has said the decline is not enough to constitute a real shortage. Ceilings remain on beef until Sept. 12 and cattle have been withholding their livestock from market in hopes of getting higher prices later.

With beef unavailable consumers turned to substitutes, including pork products and pasta items like spaghetti.

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Grad Council passes revisions

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council approved revisions to the proposed campus governance system document Friday, with the changes echoing concern that the proposed University Senate would have too much power.

The revisions included stipulating a change of name for the new senate, suggesting it be a "University Forum" heading up a "campus Representative System." The council deleted a reference to senate control over the internal structure of the council and other constituencies.

The Civil Service Employees Council earlier called for removal of the same phrase.

The council struck out a section which specified recommendations from constituencies or the administration must pass through U-Senate channels. Another deletion killed the possibility of U-Senate stifling proposals for recommendations. The new wording states, "Recommendations...must be given consideration by the University Senate."

The revisions called for limiting the document to statement of the purposes, functions and broad structure of the Campus Governance

System. The present document's inclusion of specifications for internal senate structure should be relegated to a section of by-laws, the council decided.

The council specified consideration should be given to providing senate representation for the faculty of the new law and medical schools. The statement was intended as an invitation to those faculty members, who have not yet decided on joining University Senate.

The revisions are on the way back to the University Senate's Governance Committee, where they and other constituencies' recommendations will be considered for inclusion into another draft of the governance document. The Graduate Council members are withholding approval of the new document until they consider the revisions suggested by other constituencies.

In other business, the council voted to abstain from participation in the selection of a temporary appointee for the dean of student affairs. The office was recently vacated when George Mace resigned. A council member pointed

out the non-articipation was in keeping with their previous actions to stay out of undergraduate student affairs.

A statement from President David R. Derge, concerning plans for the offices of the Graduate School and the Office of Research and Projects, was read to the council, but not released for publication.

A summary of council suggestions for the restructuring was heard, but no discussion ensued. The summary had been sent to Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost. Leasure had told the council he favored both Graduate School and research positions being combined, but wanted council input on the matter.

Various committee reports were heard, with the Educational Policies Committee presenting proposals for academic relations between the Graduate School and the new School of Law. The recommendations laid out guidelines covering graduate and law students' enrolling in each other's school's courses.

Meeting on walnut timber crops set

A four-day symposium on "Black Walnut as a Crop" will be held at SIU Tuesday through Friday to bring together new information on improving, producing, and utilizing walnut timber crops.

The program will include two days of discussions and two days of tours of black walnut tree improvement and production work in Southern Illinois. Taking part will be specialists from the walnut timber industry, state and federal agencies, and universities. The Forest Sciences Laboratory, a field research unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station, is the national center for black walnut timber research.

Jointly sponsoring the symposium are the North Central Forest Experiment Station and the Northeastern Area State and Private Forestry units of the U.S. Forest Service; the Forestry Department and Division of Continuing Education; and the Walnut Council

and various public and private agencies.

The symposium is the second such information meeting for persons interested in black walnut timber management, marketing, and utilization. The first was held at SIU in 1966. Gene W. Grey, assistant state forester at Kansas State University, Manhattan, is chairman of the Walnut Council and program chairman for the symposium. Local program coordinators are A. A. Moslemi, chairman of the Forestry Department, and Robert Phares, a research project leader with the Forest Sciences Laboratory, U.S. Forest Service.

Program sessions, starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, will be held in the Student Center ballrooms. President David R. Derge and U.S. Forest Service Chief John R. McGuire of Washington, D.C., will speak at the opening session. More than two dozen papers presented at the meetings will be published as a symposium proceedings for distribution to the participants.

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Lysol Spray Aerosol \$1.29

Realemon 8 oz. 24c

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Regular and Horseradish



"Skip Marlin, One View" on display at Mitchell Gallery.

Art work displayed as thesis exhibits

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paintings of Carbondale landscapes and people along with traditional and functional pottery are on display as thesis exhibitions through Tuesday in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Ec. Building.

Tom Foster's 17 paintings are reflections of area scenes and events. They are efforts, through the use of oil paint and color, to understand the character of local surroundings and to communicate these impressions in realistic pictorial language. Twenty additional oil wash and conte crayon drawings of portraits, landscapes and other objective images will complement the other paintings.

Foster received his undergraduate degree from Middle Tennessee State University and will be awarded his master's degree from SIU this month. While completing his graduate program, Foster has been a graduate assistant with University Galleries.

Tony Holmes' work includes approximately 150 pieces of high-fire stoneware such as hanging planters, goblets, mugs, plates and vases. Some of his work is glazed to establish a strong relationship between the exposed natural clay body. Others are involved with abstract moonscapes and landscapes.

Holmes received his undergraduate degree in government from SIU and will complete the master's program for his graduate

Six killed near Mount Carmel in auto crash

MOUNT CARMEL (AP)—A vacation excursion to Chicago has ended with six persons killed and four children injured and orphaned in a head-on, automobile collision.

State police identified the dead in one car as Thomas Hyneman, 28, and Roger Stanfield, 17.



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City inspecting housing, trying to raise standards

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A systematic inspection of housing in the University area is being conducted by the Carbondale Code Enforcement Department in its first step toward improving and raising home standards, John Yow, code enforcement director, said Monday.

The area, referred by Yow as the college neighborhood is bordered by University Avenue in the east, Main Street on the north and west and Mill Street on the south. The college inspection began July 1 and will continue until Jan. 1, Yow said. He added that the department inspects 80 to 90 houses per month. Because of summer vacation, the program is not in full swing.

An inspector uses a checklist in inspecting a dwelling. Major areas in his sheet include the basic equipment and facilities such as lights, ventilation and heating; size of the rooms; the exterior property conditions such as garbage storage, rat harborage and maintenance such as stairs, porches and chimneys. Many more items are listed under these main headings.

"In 1967, the city conducted its first systematic inspection beginning with the college neighborhood,

"Yow said. "We are simply starting over."

"It took us five years to complete our first systematic inspection, but since '67 Carbondale has grown considerably. The entire inspection will take more time," Yow said.

He cited two other reasons for the length of the inspection period—complaints and shortage of personnel.

During the fiscal year that ended in May the department received 1,000 complaints. Yow estimated 90 per cent or 900 complaints were valid. The department checks each complaint and this cuts into the systematic inspection time, Yow said.

Complaints may be filed by calling or visiting the Code Enforcement Department. Names of complaints are not required.

"However, we would like to have at least a phone number where the person can be reached," Yow said.

"Sometimes complaints are not under our jurisdiction and caller wonder why nothing was done.

The Code Enforcement Department has four inspectors, assigned to the systematic inspection. Even though inspection is their primary concern, these housing inspectors also must follow up on other matters pressing the department, Yow said.

Yow could not provide figures on how many homes were found in violation of the housing ordinance. His reason was that inspectors had not filed their monthly reports.

When a violation is found a report is made. One copy is sent to the property owner and another is kept

on file. After the owner is notified he is allowed a "reasonable time" to correct the violation, Yow said.

"By reasonable time, we take into consideration the nature of the violation and the amount of time needed to fix it," he explained. "If a violation is hazardous, endangering human life, 48 hours is generally the time allotted for correction. Garbage violations are generally given six hours to correct since it can be completed without the burden of repair. Non-emergency violations are allowed 14-30 days before correction—14 days being the general case."

If a violation is not corrected within the time allowed a court citation can be obtained or an extension can be granted if there is a good reason for the delay, Yow said.

The Code and Enforcement Department also has the power to tack a "No Occupancy" sign on the dwelling until the violation is corrected or it can seek condemnation of buildings whose condition is too poor, Yow said.

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Council to consider street-naming plan

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will consider a proposal for street naming and numbering procedures Monday at its informal meeting.

"The present system of naming streets in Carbondale is through approval of subdivisions which the city council ultimately approves and is recorded with the county clerk," James W. Rayfield, planning director, said Friday.

"There is no ordinance designating responsibility for the systematic numbering of structures. As a matter of fact, there is no legal systematic numbering system for the city," he added.

Rayfield will make the following recommendations to the council:

1. "Establish an overall, logical numbering plan which would include a street name and numbering corrections provision (considering what exists) through council action by ordinance.

2. "Amend the subdivision ordinance to require structure numbers to be indicated on all plots prior to approval by the council.

3. "Upon adoption of the aforementioned ordinance, the city manager could designate a department of division director to have the responsibility for the assignment of all new numbers and the coordination of street numbering with other city departments and divisions and the U.S. Postal Service.

"The responsible division of department would have a master map. The master map would be

kept up to date and advise all appropriate departments, postal service, utility companies and appropriate governments. A check list for such purposes would have to be maintained and a log kept of all new numbers assigned."

In other action, the council will consider annexation of the Lake Heights Subdivision. "On June 13, 1973, the Jackson County Health Department sent a letter to the city's Code Enforcement regarding a survey taken by that department on the Lake Heights subdivision," City Manager Carroll Fry said.

In the report, the health department recommended the subdivision be connected to the city sewer system as soon as possible to abate health hazards and nuisance problems, Fry said.

The matter is under study by the Department of Community Development, Fry said.

"Input from various divisions of that department have been received and shall be presented to the council," he added.

The council will also consider: "Proposed controls for purchases from firms in which city employees have an interest.

"Proposed merit system ordinance to replace the existing personnel ordinance.

"Proposed ordinance creating the Citizens Advisory Committee.

"Report on election expenses for 16 precincts and a proposal for redrawing precinct boundaries.

"Letter from the Employment & Resource Center Board regarding a revised proposal for funding for the ERC program.



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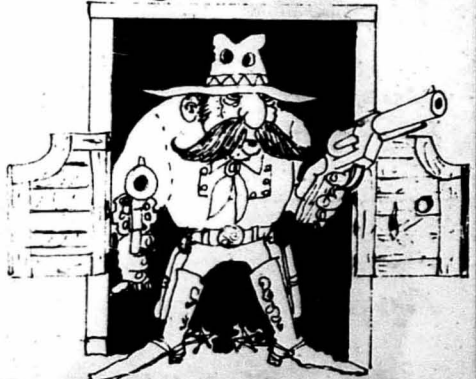
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Bond & Co. back but lose old punch

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Everything in "Live and Let Die," the new James Bond caper at the Varsity, seems to contain a booby trap. Bathroom fixtures, watches, restaurant tables, people—they all explode, ignite, collapse or turn over with such regularity that the effect of the film is to equate human beings (and, what's worse, filmmaking) with disposable drinking cups.

It has all the necessary girls, subterranean control rooms and uniformed goons it can hold, but it doesn't

have the wit and the style of the best Bond films.

This may have something to do with the substitution of Roger Moore for Sean Connery as 007. Moore has the superficial attributes of the job: the urbanity, the quizzically raised eyebrows, the calm under fire and in bed.

But Connery was always able to invest the role with a certain humor—a sense of its ridiculousness. Moore has been supplied with a lot of double entendres and double takes, but he doesn't seem to get the joke.

A Review

The plot this time begins in the usual way, with the disappearance of what are inevitably described as "three of our best men." One died in New York, one in New Orleans (during a funeral that turned out to be his own) and one in the Caribbean. Needless to say, a string of coincidences link the murders, and they seem to lead to Mr. Big.

Mr. Big is played, I guess, by Yaphet Kotto. I have to guess because it was never quite explained whether Kotto was fronting for Big, or was really Big all along and just pretended to front for him. It doesn't really matter, because the film doesn't have a Bond villain worthy of the Goldfingers, Dr. Nos and Oddjobs of the past.

Indeed, the bad guys are a little banal. In the past, Bond has conquered evil scientists bent on enslaving the world. He has broken up a scheme to destroy our space satellites with laser beams. He has also saved the dollar by protecting our gold supply—something at which the current administration is less successful.

That's big time stuff. In "Live and Let Die," all the bad guys are doing is growing a billion dollars worth of heroin in order to take over the illegal dope industry from the mob. The bad guys are black, but the film's ads mercifully refrain from promising they've got a plan to stick it to the man—maybe out of deference to Bond's British origins.

There are a few elephants every Bond film must have, and "Live and Let Die" has them. It opens, of course, with a meeting with M and the beautiful Miss Moneybags. It has Bond arriving at the Caribbean hideout by man-bearing kite. It has a spectacular chase (this one involves speedboats, but it isn't as much fun as the great ski chase two Bonds ago).

It has an ingeniously destroyed villain (he swallows a capsule of compressed air and explodes). It has the girls. And it has Bond exhibiting his mastery of the better things in life by asking room service for a bottle of Bollinger—not cold, but "slightly chilled," please.

And it dogs, to give it credit, have the one basic Bond scene that always seems copied from the previous Bond movie: the penetration of the underground citadel. This scene always begins with Bond pressing a secret lever of discovering a secret door. Then

there's a shot of a vast underground cavern, which is filled with uniformed functionaries who hurry about on mysterious scientific errands.

Bond slips unobserved from one hiding place to another; it discovered; eludes his pursuers; watches as six hired goons hurry past; and then goes through another door and unexpectedly finds the villain waiting for him.

The dialogue here is always the same—something like, "Come in, Mr. Bond, we've been expecting you..." And then—but do you get the same notion I do, that after eight of these we've just about had enough?

Body count grows in Texas probe

HOUSTON (AP)—Police unearthed the bodies of three more apparent victims of a homosexual procurement ring Friday and continued the search for more corpses. The death toll grew to 23.

The latest bodies were uncovered in the dunes of a small beach community. A teen-age school dropout who said he and another youth participated in the slayings told police 27 victims may be found—making it the largest mass murder in the nation's history.

Guided by David Brooks, 18, and Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, officers began digging at High Island, about 60 miles east of here, early Friday afternoon.

Earlier, police said, Brooks gave authorities a statement outlining his involvement in the case. "I regret this happening and feel sorry for the families of the kids," police quoted Brooks as saying in his signed statement.

Before shifting to High Island, police dug up two bodies near Broadus in East Texas, pointed out to them by Henley. The long-haired

youth had shown them to two other graves in the same area late Thursday night.

So far, only two of the bodies in the mass murder case have been positively identified. They were Marty Ray Jones, 18, shot twice in the head, and Charles Cary Cobble, 17, who had been strangled.

The bodies were among 17 found Thursday in a Houston boat shed, where police officers were led by Henley. Police quoted Henley as saying as many as 30 persons may have been killed.

In 1971, twenty-five bodies of itinerant farm workers were found near Yuba City, Calif. A 39-year-old labor contractor, Juan Corona, was convicted.

Police Lt. Breck Porter said Henley had admitted he and Brooks procured teen-age boys for Dean Allen Corli, 33, for the past 18 months, sometimes helping him kill and bury those who refused to engage in homosexual sex acts. Porter said Brooks also has given police a statement.

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GROCERY SURVEY

PRICE CHANGES

SINCE DECEMBER 1972



This survey was compiled by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) Consumer Research Committee on July 27 as a service to the people of the Carbondale area.

The list of items represents commonly bought products which are available at each of the stores, and is not intended to reflect a consumer's personal shopping list. The percentages in the "least to most expensive" line indicate the difference in totals between the least expensive store and the other stores in rank order.

For example, the second least expensive store is 0.8 per cent more expensive than the least expensive store. The difference between the least expensive store and the most expensive store is 8.0 per cent.

The "per cent change" figures represent a comparison between current prices and those reflected in an IPIRG survey of identical items published on December 8, 1972.

ITEM -	STORE	NATIONAL	PENNEY'S	KROGER	A&P	IGA-LEWIS	IGA-MAIN	KELLEY'S	AVERAGE PRICE CHANGE
DAIRY									
New Era Milk-D 1/2 gal.		.63	.62	.64	.65	.65	.66	.64	
Gr. A Eggs Large 1 doz.		.73	.81	.81	.74	.81	.80	.85	
Blue Bonnet marg. 1 lb.		.39	.38	.43	.39	.41	.46	.45	
Kraft Am. Cheese 12 oz.		.79	.91	.83	.82	.86	.86	.82	
SUB-TOTAL		2.60	2.83	2.71	2.87	2.87	2.78	2.90	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 16.7%	up 23.7%	up 16.7%	up 20.5%	up 15.2%	up 15.9%	up 17.9%	up 18.1%
MEAT-POULTRY									
Ground Beef 1 lb.		.99	.95	1.05	.95	.95	.95	.99	
Ground Chuck 1 lb.		1.19	1.15	1.25	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	
Chick Wh. Cut-up 1 lb.		.73	.56	.65	.68	.75	.75	.75	
SUB-TOTAL		2.91	2.66	2.95	2.82	2.89	2.89	2.93	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 26.9%	up 24.4%	up 23.4%	up 26.4%	up 32.0%	up 31.5%	up 31.9%	up 28.1%
BAKING GOODS									
Sugar 5 lb. least exp.		.66	.66	.72	.73	.74	.74	.71	
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb.		.69	.69	.69	.69	.69	.69	.70	
Crisco Oil 38 oz.		.97	.93	.89	.99	1.10	1.11	1.15	
Morton Salt 26 oz.		.12	.12	.12	.12	.13	.13	.13	
SUB-TOTAL		2.44	2.40	2.42	2.53	2.66	2.67	2.69	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 9.7%	up 9.6%	up 8.4%	up 8.7%	up 8.8%	up 10.1%	up 8.5%	up 9.2%
BEVERAGES									
Nestles' Quik 16 oz.		.56	.50	.53	.53	.55	.55	.59	
Pepsi 6-pack 10 oz.		.65	.65	.65	.69	.65	.65	.65	
Coke 6-pack 10 oz.		.65	.65	.65	.69	.65	.65	.69	
7-Up 6-pack 10 oz.		.63	.63	.63	.65	.63	.63	.65	
Maxwell Hse. Coffee 1 lb.		1.02	1.15	1.14	1.12	1.11	1.11	1.11	
Folger's Coffee 1 lb.		1.02	1.15	1.12	1.12	1.11	1.11	1.11	
Tang 18 oz. jar		.94	.94	.98	.99	.99	.99	.94	
SUB-TOTAL		5.47	5.67	6.70	5.79	5.69	5.69	5.74	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 2.6%	up 7.1%	up 5.7%	up 7.4%	up 5.0%	up 5.0%	up 6.1%	up 5.6%
CANNED GOODS									
Franco-Am. Spag. 15 oz.		.33	.23	.21	.20	.21	.21	.33	
Camp. Pork & Beans 1 lb.		.18	.18	.18	.19	.25	.19	.22	
Star Kist Tuna 6.5 oz.		.44	.46	.41	.46	.49	.49	.63	
Camp. Tomato Soup 10 3/4 oz.		.11	.11	.13	.13	.12	.12	.13	
SUB-TOTAL		1.06	.98	.93	.98	1.07	1.01	1.31	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 18.8%	up 4.0%	up 2.2%	up 6.3%	up 9.7%	up 4.0%	up 21.0%	up 9.4%
HOUSEHOLD GOODS									
Ivory Liquid-giant		.53	.55	.59	.59	.58	.58	.59	
Tide Giant size		.79	.79	.75	.77	.93	.93	.89	
Lemon Pledge 7 oz.		.98	.93	.92	.89	.86	.86	.89	
Bold Giant-size		.85	.85	.87	.81	1.03	1.03	1.03	
SUB-TOTAL		3.15	3.12	3.13	3.06	3.40	3.40	3.40	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 3.9%	up 2.9%	up 6.8%	up 1.3%	up 17.9%	up 5.4%	up 2.4%	up 5.8%
MISCELLANEOUS									
Heinz Catsup 20 oz.		.43	.42	.41	.43	.46	.46	.49	
Ritz Crackers 12 oz.		.46	.46	.41	.46	.46	.46	.46	
Kraft Miracle Whip 1 qt.		.57	.57	.72	.68	.59	.78	.59	
Hellman's Mayo. 1 qt.		.79	.87	.83	.79	.92	.92	.95	
Jif Peanut Butter 12 oz.		.49	.52	.51	.53	.53	.53	.59	
Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz.		.43	.45	.47	.43	.48	.48	.49	
Jello Strawberry 3 oz.		.11	.12	.11	.12	.13	.13	.13	
Reynolds Wrap 75 ft.		.79	.71	.76	.79	.79	.79	.83	
SUB-TOTAL		3.99	4.12	4.22	4.23	4.36	4.55	4.53	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 1.3%	up 4.7%	down 3.2%	up 5.2%	up 0.5%	up 2.9%	NC	up 1.6%
TOTAL		21.62	21.78	22.06	22.28	22.94	22.99	23.50	
LEAST EXPENSIVE TO MOST EXPENSIVE			0.8%	2.0%	3.0%	5.8%	6.0%	8.0%	
PER CENT INCREASE SINCE DEC. 8, 1972		8.9%	10.2%	9.3%	10.4%	11.4%	7.3%	10%	up 11.1%

IPIRG welcomes suggestions for future research undertakings. Criticisms are also appreciated. Please address correspondence to: Consumer Research Committee, Illinois Public Research Group, SIU Student Center, Carbondale, Ill. 62901

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President Derge and Madame Mao confer informally. Mrs. Derge is at right.

Derges returned to SIU laden with China treasures

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"This," said Mrs. David Derge, carefully lowering a huge brown bag onto a sofa in the family room of the president's house, "is what I call my 'China Grab Bag.'"

The parcel bursts with photographs, pamphlets, books and other memorabilia collected by the Derges during their recent trip to China, where President Derge served as leader of the United States collegiate all-star men's basketball team and the John F. Kennedy College Parietes women's basketball team.

"Americans are notorious for collecting souvenirs, and I'm no exception," Mrs. Derge laughed, her voice growing more and more enthusiastic as she described the trip.

"We'd frustrate the Chinese timetable—they're an extremely time-conscious people — by pausing to take pictures or just admire the view."

The Derges also discovered the Chinese are great believers in protocol.

"Sometimes the results were almost comical," Mrs. Derge said. "David and I always had to be the first people to leave a plane and once, when we were seated in the last row, had to make a hasty exit up the aisle so as not to break protocol."

"The Chinese do not believe in using overhead luggage racks for their belongings, either, so we had to pick our way over the packages and crates in the aisle."

"Lord, I thought we were going to leave that plane with broken arms and legs," she said, shaking her head in amusement.

The Derges, who traveled with the NBA teams, a television crew and a reporter from "Sports Illustrated," found the Chinese people "relatively happy and secure."

"We never saw anyone hungry or fat, mainly because of the Chinese exercise program," Mrs. Derge said. "They're almost fanatical in their devotion to physical fitness."

Basketball, she said, intrigued the Chinese. For one thing, *lan chiu*, as the game is called there is the nation's Number 2 sport, second only to table tennis in popularity.

Introduced by missionaries and YMCA workers in 1901, just 10 years after the game was invented, basketball gained no great popularity until Mao's Communist Party won the country in 1949 and a revolutionary drive for physical fitness swept the country.

Today, baskets and backboards sprout in every city park, factory yard and commune, and are hooked to trees in the most remote villages.

Lan chiu, quite simply, is China's national team game—and the Americans are its prophets. The gymnasiums, Mrs. Derge noted, are huge.

"One of the new ones will seat 15,000 people," she said. "The size is proportionate to the interest the Chinese have in recreation. Competitive sports and plays are their main form of recreation. The newer gyms will also be ideal for the exchange-type programs we took part in."

The Chinese live simply and informally, Mrs. Derge said. Most families live in dormitories without benefit of either air conditioning or refrigeration.

"It was common to see pig skins and fish drying in the sun," Mrs. Derge said.

Women almost never wear dresses, and so it came as something of a surprise when Madame Mao greeted the Derges wearing a simple gray dress rather than the customary slacks and top.

Mrs. Derge found the Chinese dinners "more on the order of banquets. There were often as many as 14 or 15 beef, duck and shrimp entree dishes, as well as peanuts and 100-year-old eggs."

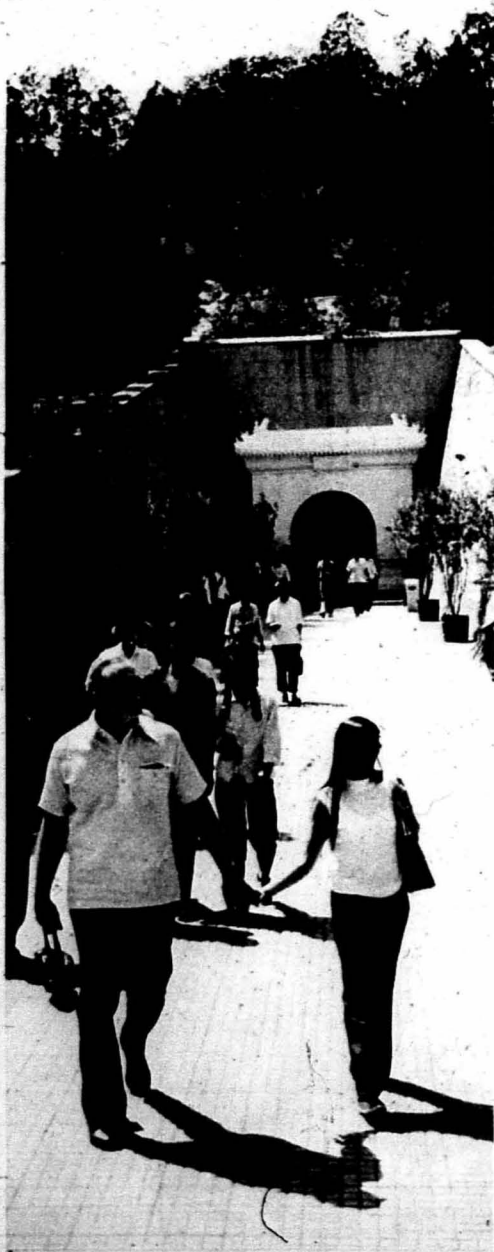
"We didn't eat; we feasted," she said.

One of the most impressive sights the Derges saw in China was the Shanghai Children's Palace, an instruction center where children learn to play musical instruments, sports and make handicrafts while waiting for their parents to finish work. Skills acquired here are those not included in the regular school curriculum.

The Chinese are also made to feel as if they are part of the Red Army, even if they are never officially accepted into its ranks. Elementary and high school pupils are dubbed "Little Red Soldiers," while college students are known as "Red Guards."

"You can always spot a member of the Red Army," Mrs. Derge said. "Privates have two shirt pockets, while officers have four and the police wear blue uniforms."

Although Mrs. Derge finds it difficult to assess the progress the Chinese have made in the past 24 years, she feels the group "saw China as it is. We were free to walk where we pleased, and everyone seemed to be doing well. The three weeks we spent there were invaluable."



President and Mrs. Derge take in sights along the Great Wall of China.



The Derges and members of the basketball team tour a Chinese pottery factory.



Physical fitness is a vital part of Chinese life and these children are learning that lesson at an early age

Photos:

On Page 12
by New China
News Agency,
on page 13
by Patricia Derge



Family members work together on harvesting tea, an important export crop



Chinese youths engage in their country's No. 1 sport in a huge hall as Chairman Mao looks down at them from the wall

The New Daily Egyptian

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5	200	375	500	1500
6	240	450	600	1800
7	280	525	700	2100
8	320	600	800	2400

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1971 MG Midget, exc. cond., c. 11 Ron 536-2331 ex. 56, or 687-2555, call 6/31/24

1971 Toyota Corolla, beautiful and cheap, phone 549-5453, good deal. 1313A

'62 Ford Galaxy, good condition, air, must sell, moving, call 687-2643. 1314A

'65 MGB, A-I shape, tape pirelles and more, \$900 or best, off, 457-5075. 1354A

Must sell 1968 MGB, green, fm-am, good tires, good cond., 453-4820. 1355A

'65 Mustang conv., mint condition, 6 cyl., auto. trans., new top, tires, brakes, shocks, low miles, 549-1924. 1291A

'65 Merc., great condition, graduating, need to sell, \$275.00, call Neil, 549-1564. 1085A

1966 VWair Corsa, turbocharged, 4 speed, call 687-1564. 1356A

1971 VW Bus, excellent condition, carpet, panel, new battery, 2 new tires, call 684-3682 after 5 p.m. 1208A

New-used sports cars in mint cond. at reasonable prices, 549-3854. 1084A

'68 Camaro Rally-Sports, 327 eng., 4 sp., vinyl top, sharp car, 457-8927. 1334A

1968 VW Beetle, excellent condition, own owner, low mileage, best offer, call 985-3252. 1335A

VW Service-check Abe's prices for any & all engine repairs-Abe's VW Service, Cville, 985-6635. 1248A

1971 VW Bus, excellent condition, carpet, panel, new battery, 2 new tires, call 684-3682 after 5 p.m. 1209A

'69 Opel GT, excel. cond., 25,000 miles, red, 1 owner, 4 speed, must sell, call 549-0067 after 5:00. 1292A

MOTORCYCLES

'68 Yamaha 125, good cond., many new parts, must sell, 549-1688. 136A

1972 1/2 Honda 350, 3,000 mi., exc. cond., 5000 mil. incl., call 549-4662. 1208A

'71 Kaw, 500 cc., exc. cond., new chain, tire, clutch, 572, Wildwood Park, Tr. no. 38. 1358A

So. Ill. Honda New & Used Bikes Parts & Accessories Insurance - Service

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549-7397

'69 Honda CL350, exc. cond., low mileage, call after 4:30, 989-880. 1315A

Honda, 1972 1/2, CL175, perfect cond., incl. "bell" helmet, delux luggage, carrier w-padded back rest, elect. start, many extras, \$355, see ad at 64. 1208A

'72 1/2 Honda 450CL, exc. cond., serviced regularly by dealer, \$850. 867-9383, ask for Al, after 5 p.m. 1337A

'72 1/2 Honda 450CL, exc. cond., serviced regularly by dealer, \$850. 867-9383, ask for Al, after 5 p.m. 1337A

MOTORCYCLES

Honda, SL125, under 2,000 m., exc. cond., a dirt bike suitable for street, call after 6 p.m., 985-2323, 5475. 1373A

MOBILE HOMES

\$1900 for 10x55 Richardson, with new furniture, new gas furnace, new water heater, 2-3 bedrooms, see at 375 Cardinale Mobile homes, 549-4987 after 5 or weekends. 1361A

8x46 tri., ac, carp., lg. porch, shaded lot, cheap living, 549-6815, after 6. 1294A

Trailer, air cond., fully carpet, lot of extras, elect. dryer, all \$3750, call 549-8820, storage shed & more. 1374A

'70, 12x60, comp., ac, carp., hse. furn., 10 bdrms., stereo, shed, expc. nice, must see, \$5500, 457-4756. 1375A

Trailer, New Moon, 10x55, 3 bedrooms, new furniture, carpet, air, toothshed, patio, 905 E. Park, no. 45, 457-8932. 1376A

'71 12x52 Furr, ac, cpl., underpinned, 2 bdr., So. Mo. Hs. No. 49, 549-6008. 1136A

1963 Marlette, 10x50, air, patio, close to campus, good condition, gas heat, underpinned, 549-0160, 457-4833. 1090A

1968 12x52 furn., 2 bdr., ac, carp., shed, antenna, attractive, must see soon, 549-5757. 1111A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2319

10x50, air, cpl., book-c, porch, ideal for couple, 549-8017, 453-2616. 1135A

Mobile home moving, licensed and insured, for free estimate, 457-5266. BA2308

'71 12x60 Richardson, ac, 2 big bdr., wash-dry, 35 Roxanne Tr. Ct., 549-3659. 1253A

6x48, air cond., furnished, good cond., \$1400, see at Wildwood No. 1, or call H.L. Chapman, 457-2874. 1359A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2319

12x38 1971 2 bdr., ac, carpet, \$599 and take over pay., good location, Frost No. 52, call after 5 p.m., 457-2667. 1183A

'72 12x60, 3 b'room, cent. air, carp., underpinned, anchored, stor. shed, w/o, furn., 687-1509. 1338A

10x50, furn., low lot rent, good location, must sell, best offer, 549-0494 or 549-916. 1360A

10x55 custom-made, air, washer, carpet, 2 bedroom, picture window, best offer, no. 41 Town & Country, 457-4953. 1221A

Unusual Ventoura, 10x50, ac, washer, furn., bay windows, bdr., study, \$2100, or offer, 457-7567, Univ. Tr. Ct. 43. 1222A

12x60 Hallmark, 70, 2 bdr., furn., ac, cpl., ex. con., 549-0525. 1298A

8x35, 1 1/2 bdr., ac, shed, 41,000, 704 E. Park St., Tr. 18, C'dale. 1269A

10x50, 2 bdr., air cond., furn., carp., antenna, awning, great shade, solid, bargain, must sell, \$1700, 549-0348. 1316A

1970 Peerless Custom, 12x60, furn., 2 bdr., cent. air, sep. front dinette, anchors, underpinned, many extras, must see, exc. cond., Warren no. 13, 457-2847. 1320A

10x50 Windsor, can't get better deal than this luxurious air-conditioned 11r., good condition, best offer, after 5, 549-7730. 1321A

10x35 Vindale, w-5x5 pullout, exc. cond., ac, part furn., new carpet, must see, price open, 687-1972 aft. 5 p.m. 1319A

\$590, no bdr., has ele., or oil heat, 8x32, will deliver, 457-4900. 1295A

1970 Eden, Ear. Am., exc. condition, shaded lot, underpinned, shed, no. 33 Pless, Hill, 457-5372, after 6. 1296A

10x50, carpet, ac, furn., gas heat, waterbed, good good-homey, great price, Town & Country 42, 549-0261. 1297A

12x50 Richmond, 1968, two bedroom, underpinned and partly furnished, nice, see at Frost Tr. Ct. no. 52, \$2,800, asked. See manager or call 457-8924. 1339A

1970 Skyline, 12x50, with shed, call after 5 p.m., 549-4768. 1340A

REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, paneled family room, full basement, shade trees, new paint, C'dale, 549-3915. 1100A

Completely furnished home, 1/4 mile Devil's Kitchen Lake, \$15,000 & move in, Tril-Lake Realty, 457-6605. 1299A

2 beautiful adjoining lakeside lots, 260 ft. frontage, trees, dock, storage building, near Devil's Kitchen, call 684-3682. 1281A

Cherokee Village & Eagle Point Bay lots, at cost, 549-1895, eve. 1164A

MISCELLANEOUS

Sony short-wave 6-channel radio, still in box, like new, \$70 and Silvertone stereo, \$30, 549-7847. 1377A

Vibrator-lounge chair, 2 rugs, sets of drapes w-rods, 2 new F7814 tires, 549-8783 or 684-3577. 1378A

Doberman pups, black and tan, AKC registered, 3 wk. old, \$25, will hold until weaned, phone 942-6490. 1379A

Canoe, C'dale, 22 Roxanne Tr. Ct., priced to sell, extras, 457-8094. 1380A

Guitar amp, 2 1/2" speakers, 60 watts RMS, \$250, 2 speaker columns, 4x5 each, \$100, Rick, 549-0405. 1189A

Paper, blond male Cocker Spaniel, with papers, good discipline, new environment, 549-6876. 1300A

Free, Friendly female Beagle, 6 years old, spayed, and a spunky female alley kitten, about 8 weeks, Moving, unable to keep them. 549-4255.

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2320

AKC Registered Alaskan Malamutes, 6 wks. old end of July, adults 75 lbs., call Jean, 985-6100, 453-2875. 1270A

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCM electric portables, pocket size, and desk type electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 108 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, at home, 993-2997. BA2322

GE port TV 545, Spanish guitar \$45, Garrard turntable \$35, B&K picture tube tester \$90, 985-6356. 1323A

Summer sale, 15 per cent off everything at California Imports, 411 S. 111. 1324A

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$49, individual clubs, \$2.75 and up; call Bob, 687-1177 and 34" wide, \$4.95, 50 cents each, shag balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2321

Moving sale, dishwasher \$40.00, pool filter \$35.00, dehumidifier \$40.00, garage space heater \$70.00, stereo \$105.00, 942-7145. 1341A

Organ, Wurliitzer Spinnet, French Provincial, 7000, 942-7145. 1342A

Girls 5-speed, 3 yrs. \$50 or best off, dacron sleepbag, used once \$35, girls 3-speed, 2 yrs. \$40 or best off, treadle sew mach. \$15, call 549-4935. 1343A

Small roils of lettering newsprint, 8 cents per lb., Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Cam. 1259.

Bargain, two ounces JOY perfume, \$40, call 985-3252. 1345A

6,000 BTU air conditioner, exc. cond., extra filters, \$75, call 457-8503. 1346A

Golf clubs, samples, irons \$2.75 ea., woods \$3.75 ea., call 457-4334, full sets \$29. BA2363

Instant money, we buy used ip's for 75 cents per lb., Both 17" and 34" wide, we pick up, 549-556, Wuxtry, 404 S. 111. 1301A

Big savings, Kitty's Used Furn., Rt. 149, Bush Ave., Hurst, Ill., bdr., suites, lrm., suites, coffee tables, and tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinette sets, TV, radio, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chest drawers, dressers, desks, crocks, jugs, churns, full line of gd. used furn. & antiques, free delivery up to 25 mi., 987-2491, Open 7 days a week, 9 to 9. 1384A

Canoe, fiberglass, 16 ft., 457-5276, two months old, good condition, 585.1363A

Car cassette deck with spks., 60, Bell & Howell, exc. cond., 457-7871. 1364A

Coldsp air cond., 14,000 BTU, 1 yr. \$150, Coldsp air cond., fu. fr. refriger, 19 top frzr., ice maker, crust free, 1 yr. guar., \$150, Magic Chef gas stove, 4 burners, \$35, call 549-3915 after 6:00. 1365A

Gibson EB2DC bass for \$300, Ampex 825 bass amp for \$300, both for \$500, 457-8482, 549-5300. 1366A

Electronic flash Koko, auto-beam, auto from 2 R-16 ft., G46 manual 1/2, \$25, see Kim, 31 Roxanne Ct., S. 51. 1344A

FOR RENT

Tr. space, spacious yard, trees, pets, city water, gas, Old W. 13, 457-4990. 1267B

Quiet Rooms, Kitchen For Women Students

Single, complete kitchen, dining lounge, laundry, TV, telephone, AC. Very near SIU, quiet, study. Approved for sophomores. CALL 618-457-7352 or 549-7039

Trailers, real nice, 1971 12x52, air conditioned, carpeted, 1971 12x60, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, call 549-7774. 1129B

12x60 2 & 3 bedroom new mobile homes, central air, \$125 and up, close to campus, water furn., 457-5266. BB2309

Now Renting for Fall WILSON HALL

1101 S. Wall, Ph. 457-9169 pool, air-conditioned, meal options, private rooms. FRESHMAN APPROVED

Duplex, C'dale, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, immediate or fall, carpet, air, for 1 or 2 seniors or grad. preferred, \$150 mo., no lease, call 457-5438, after 6 p.m., call 457-5943. BB2357

HOUSES, APTS., TRAILERS FOR RENT FALL AIR CONDITIONED 409 E. WALNUT

New apt., 3 rm., 313 E. Freeman, \$150 mo., no pets, 9 mo. contract, 457-7263. BB2327

NEW APARTMENTS nicely furnished or unfurnished

2 bds., carpeting, a.c. Cable TV-starting at \$157.50

GEORGETOWN or TRAILS WEST DISPLAY OPEN DAILY

CALL 457-4027 or 684-3555

C'dale apts., Walnut & Crestview, deluxe 2-brom. attractively furn., \$139-\$239 discount rate per person per term, one rate for families, 457-8145 or 457-2036 or 457-7950. BB2355

Single Rooms, Kitchen For Men Students

Single, double, private, men students (a few for women) very near SIU, easy walking, kitchen, dining room, lounge, TV, telephones, laundry, AC. Very competitive rates, top value. Approved for sophomores. Utilities, ample parking included. CALL 618-457-7352 or 549-7039

Efficiency Apts., renting for the coming year, special discount rate, 501 E. College, 549-4305. 1160B

3 rm. furn. apt., 1 & 2 bdr. trlm., all ac. & mod. furn., clean, quiet court, 2 mi. Univ. Cr., 549-4481. BB2354

1971 models, 12x52, central air, carpet, anchored & featuring privacy & quietness, call 684-6919. BB2365

Mod. hm. space, 600 ft. from campus, shade trees & patio, ph. 57-2874. BB2352

Area mobile home lot, Crab Orchard Estates, large 100x50 feet, free city water, private sewage, trash pickup, natural gas on lot, children and pets welcome, call 684-2296. 1101B

2-3 bedroom trailers, natural gas, air cond., furnished, close to campus, \$60 and up, 68 E. Park Street. 1101B

2 bdr., duplex apt., newly carpeted, a.c., furn., clean, modern, out of the bustle of town, 1 1/2 miles N. of C'dale off Hwy. 51, \$150 a mo. phone 549-3855. BB2353

All Year Round Low Rates, Apts., Efficiencies, Rooms with Kitchen Privileges, A.C., TV, on Bus Stop, CARTERVILLE MOTEL

985-2811

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS SU APPROVED For Sophomores and Up

Now Renting for FALL

Featuring EFFICIENCIES 1, 2 & 3 Bdr. SPLIT LEVEL APTS

With: Swimming Pool Air Conditioning Wait to Wall Carpeting Fully Furnished Cable TV Service Gas Charcoal Grills Maintenance Service Ample Parking AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

or Information Stop By: The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall

Or Call 457-4123 or 549-2884 after 5 p.m.

OFFICE OPEN MON-FRI 9-5 SAT 11-3

Fall qtr., new 1 bdr., apts., completely furn., ac, 3 mi. E. of C'dale, for single or married, \$100 per mo., 549-6612, Hm. Rentals. BB2353

C'dale mob. hm. lots, Wildwood Park, lg. 105, patios, free city water and trash pickups, shade trees, 5 a. fishing lake, under constr. \$30 a mo., phone 457-2874. BB2351

Student Rentals Houses-apartments Dial 549-3375 Lambert Real Estate 1202 W. Main

3 bdr., furn. apt., 2 bdr., mob. home, near Crab Orchard Lk., ph. 549-7400. 1092B

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES PARK

Located SW Carbondale residential area, 5 minutes to SIU, shopping, downtown, no highway traffic. Very competitive rates, top value. Front door parking, first floor convenience, quiet privacy. Large, 2 bedrooms, city water & sewers, natural gas, lawns kept. Anchored in concrete, underpinned. AC, frostless refriger., telephones. CALL 618-457-7352 or 549-7039

DeSoto, 10x50 trlm., gas heat, avail. Sept. 1, couple preferred, no pets, 867-2143. BB2368

For lease, fall on, excellent environment for young ladies only, M & A Technologies, 618-457-7352. BB2302

Apartments-duplexes-mobile homes, Murphysboro-Carbondale, 684-2486, 684-4622, 687-1017. 1122B

Couple for house in country, \$50 per person, ph. 687-1968. 1348B

Mobile homes, new furniture, 2 bdrms, \$135 mo. and 3 bdr., at \$180 mo., near campus, 549-3576, 457-5045. 1124B

1 bdr., apt., furn., carp., air, wtr., \$90 mo., Aug., M'boro, 687-1815. 1156B

3 bdr., apt., part furn., carp., wtr., 150 mo., avail. Nov., M'boro, 687-1815. 1157B

Cville, 1-b'room apt., carp., air & furn. \$85 per mo., singles only, Otteson Rentals, 549-6612. BB2339

7 bdr., house, available for girls,

Classifieds Work!

Activities

Saturday, Aug. 11

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m.
Campus Beach & Boat Dock.
So. Ill. Film Society: "Media": 7:15
& 9:15 p.m. Student Center
Auditorium, \$1.00.
Summer Playhouse '73: "Promises,
Promises", 8 p.m. University
Theater, Communications
Building.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a
problem? Lonely? Need to rap?
Call us—we can help. Phone 457-
3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
Canoe Race Tourney: 10 a.m.
Campus Lake Boat Dock, for in-
formation call 453-2710.

Sunday, Aug. 12

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m.
Campus Beach & Boat Dock: 1-4
p.m. SIU Arena.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a
problem? Lonely? Need to rap?
Call us—we can help. Phone 457-
3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
Ananda Marga Yoga Society: In-

roduction to Group Meditation,
6:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

Monday, Aug. 13

Placement & Proficiency Testing: 8
a.m.-3:30 p.m. Morris Library
Auditorium.
New Student Orientation: 9:30 a.m.
Student Center Illinois Room;
Tour train leaves from front of
Student Center 11 a.m. and 1:30
p.m.
Dept. of Foreign Languages &
Literature: Workshop, 9 a.m.,
Wheeler Hall.
Recreation & Intramurals: 1-4 p.m.
SIU Arena; 1-6 p.m. Campus
beach and boat dock; 8-10 p.m.
Pulliam pool, gym, weight room
and activity room.
Judo Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m.
SIU Arena.
Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 8-
10 p.m. Student Activities Room.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a
problem? Lonely? Need to rap?
Call us—we can help. Phone 457-
3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. mobile home, clean, air
cond., furn., for married or two
singles, \$50-\$65 per mo., BB2340
Ortson Rentals, 549-6612.

STUDENT RENTALS

2 bd. Mobile Homes,
Furnished, \$90 per mo.
1 bd. apartments,
Furnished, \$125 per mo.
Efficiency apartments
Furnished, \$90 per mo.

Office 2 miles N.
Ramada Inn on
New Era Road
457-4422

Rmmtes. to share 3 bdrm. hse., \$50 &
util., avail. imm., call 549-8777,
1347B

TIRE D OF ROOMMATES?

Beautiful, clean 1 bd. apts.
completely furnished and
air conditioned.

Includes built-in bar with stools,
bathtub with shower.

Natural gas, heat &
cooling, plus water-
flat rate, \$13.50 mo.

Free trash pick-up and
maintenance.

3 MILES E. OF
CARBONDALE, 490-0000

BILL & PENNY OTTESEN

549-6612

CARBONDALE HOUSING

Luxury 3 bd., 2 bath,
furnished house.
Central air, carpet,
absolutely no pet
references needed—
across from drive-in
theater on Old Rt. 13.

CALL 684-4145

CARBONDALE HOUSING

1 bd. furnished apt.
2 bd. furnished apt.
3 bd. furnished house
with carport.

air conditioned

PETS ALLOWED

CALL 684-4145

Newly constructed unfurnished 1-2-3
br. apts. with air conditioners,
married couples only, no pets, Logan
Dr., College area, 467-2286, BB2342

C'dale hse., 1113, for students, start-
ing fall term, 1 bdrm. \$50-60 monthly,
2 bdrm. 8 ft. wide \$70 mo., 2 bdrm., 10
ft. wide \$90 mo., 1 1/2 m. from campus,
no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-
2533, BB2367

Older apts. & houses, furn., 2 bdrm.,
male, 9 mo. contract, 457-7263, BB2328

SIU FAMILY HOUSING

Southern Hills Apts.
EH—\$113
1 Bdrm.—\$123
2 Bdrm.—\$128

Rent includes Furnishings
And Utilities. No Deposits.
Only 30 Day Lease Required
CALL 453-2307 Ext. 38

Lakewood Park area, 1 bdrm. duplex
apt., util. pd., \$125 mo., call 997-2595,
BB2360

Sm. 2-rm. se. furn., \$100 mo. plus
util., no pets, 2 mi. S. ideal for I, 457-
7465, BB2361

C'dale duplex, 2 bdrm., clean, refrig.,
stove, air, no pets, 2033 Woodriver
Dr., \$150 a mo., to see, ph. 457-5438,
BB2362

Modern 3 bedroom house in country,
past Spilway, 549-7023, 1325B

1 br. furn. apt., ac, res. rate, avail.
Aug. 15, call 684-4724, M'boro, 1303B

Romance with nature, rustic trees,
spacious air, 3 bdrm., 12 wide patio,
cover, city water & gas, \$145, an-
chored, pets, Old 13 W., 457-4990, 1304B

Duplex, C'dale, 2 bedroom, unfur-
nished, immediate or fall, carpet, air,
for 1 or 2 seniors or grad. preferred,
\$150 mo., no lease, call 457-5438,
BB2357

Duplex, Carbondale, furn., luxury 2
bedroom, air, cable TV, near Golden
Bear, 457-4027, 684-3555, BB2356

3 rm. apt., furn., couple, no pets,
clean, quiet, inquire, 4-7 pm., 302 W.
Oak, available Aug. 15th, BB2366

72 mob. hrm., 2 bdrm., 12 wide, furn.,
ac, quiet location, no pets, ph. 684-
4681, BB2364

FOR RENT

Efficiency apts., furn., air cond., wtr.
included, clean & quiet, \$295 a qtr.,
506 E. College, call 549-0104, or 457-
8067, 1366B

2 bdrm. house, cpl., or male grads.,
furn., \$150 mo., 457-7263, BB2326

Area mobile home, 10x55, private lot,
air cond., carport, \$100 mo., ph. 549-
1416, or 549-8222, 1381B

2 bdrm., 12x52, mobile home, immes.
occupancy, 457-5694, 1382B

M'boro, 3 rooms, furn. apt.,
refrigerated, gas heat, carport, couple
preferred, no pets, call 867-2143,
BB2369

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3650, BE2336

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stereo 8 track, and cassette equipment,
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S. Ill., 1333E

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and elite, dissertation and thesis
typing, ten years experience, 457-5757,
BE2330

Babysitter in my home, two children,
three days, phone 549-4404, 1330C

Need help with typing, editing, or
proof reading? Call 549-6880, BE2331

Printing: Theses, dissertations,
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Vernie, 457-4411, 534E

Young couple wanted to assist as
working managers of rental property
in C'dale, man can be student at SIU,
up to 12 qtr. hrs., prefer wife not
working, must stay between qtrs., and
on Sat. & Sun. as needed, prefer
couple who can entertain themselves
at home in order to monitor owner's
telephone, write Box 34, Daily Egyp-
tian, BF2358

Student papers, thesis, books typed,
highest quality, guaranteed no errors,
plus Xerox and printing service,
Author's Office, next door to Plaza
Grill, 549-6973, BE2329

HELP WANTED

Need student observers for vision ex-
per., must have excel. vision, no
glasses, need 2 hour block, M-F, must
be able to work at least one year, will
pay, call 536-2301, ext. 229.

Part time attendant duties, wage to
arrange, Ann Floyd, P.O. Box 357,
Phoenix, Ore. 97535, call 503-535-1282
afternoon, nite, Org. Time, 1327C

Males who feel uptight & intimidated
around authority figures to volunteer
to participate in a study to work on
this problem. Call M. Haanstad at 549-
8292, 1369C

Delivery, wk., M or F, to pick up ad
copy, must have own trans., hrs. to fit
yours, \$1.75 an hr., & gas & oil, apply
in person, 600 E. Main, room 31, Plaza
Motel, 1383C

Men problems asking for dates or
talking with girls, get free help from
Psych. grad. student, call Torn, 457-
8644, 1289F

Wanted: Persons interested in attempt-
ing to control heart rate to partici-
pate in a dissertation on bioelec-
tric control of heart rate. Call Glen
M. 549-4141 or 536-2301, BF2330

Wanted to buy: used stereo equip.,
and test gear, 1 to 3 yrs. old, in any
cond., will pay top price, call 549-2082
or 457-4677, 1299E

Wanted, City of C'dale printer
familiar with operating A-70650
multilith or equivalent, to work 20-25
hrs. per week with emphasis on
Thurs. & Fri., pay \$2.47 an hr., appl.
Personnel Office, City Hall, 222 E.
Main, Equal Opportunity Employer,
BC2330

WANTED

Vet wants apt. or house to share flat,
if you need a roommate, call Jim S.,
243-3953 or Pat 684-2272.

Summer sale, 15 per cent off
everything at California Imports, 411
S. Ill., 1330 F

WANTED

Nervous habits, Recently, The Center
for Human Development designed an
effective treatment program for nerv-
ous habits. If you have a nervous
habit of any form, i.e., constant eye
blinking, fingernail biting, cigarette
smoking, neck or shoulder jerking,
facial grimacing, hand or foot tap-
ping, thumb sucking, lispings, stem-
mering, etc., and would like free
treatment, please contact The Center
for Human Development at 549-4411 be-
tween 8 am & 5 pm. BF2371

LOST

\$25 reward for purse lost near Wham,
California ID, No. 2, 549-2538, 1370G

\$10 reward-black and white female,
part Collie wearing flea collar, name
Snoopy, call collect, 1-252-3450, or 1-
253-8702, child's pet, dog is 2, 1370G

Summer sale, 15 per cent off
everything at California Imports, 411
S. Ill., 1330F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Foxy fashions & fine art repros. on
canvas, hot pants & hot toppers, 2 for
6 bags, 54, jeans, weekly, 11-3-4,
nites 7-9, Sat. 12-6, Sun. 2-6, Triette
Boutique, 219 W. Main, C'dale, 1332J

Yard sale, Sat. Sun., Aug. 11-12, 9-5,
appliances, 712B S. James, C'dale,
1352J

Free kittens, b&w, tiger, litter
trained, call 684-2755, now, 1353J

Free pants and shirts, buy one, get
one free, Uncle Heavy's, next to the
bakery on Illinois, no ripoff, 1194J

WEDDING INVITATIONS

\$10.95 per 100

One Day Service

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204 S. ILLINOIS

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Yeah, you.

How come you
aren't using a
D. E. Classified to
sell something and
make a little money?

What?!

That's a weird reason.

The D. E. Classifieds
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a good buy, an'

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of bargains, an'

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We need typesetters
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Come to the
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ACT form on file

Cards at San Diego, Bears visit Astrodome in weekend football

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown has been running into a lot of friendly enemies the past two weeks. Last week, he lost to Don Shula, once a student of Brown's, at Cleveland and now coach of the defending National Football League champion Miami Dolphins.

Saturday night, Brown can look forward to seeing another familiar face across the field when the Bengals play the Philadelphia Eagles.

New Eagles Coach Mike McCormack is a former Cleveland offensive tackle and captain who played for Brown from 1954-62.

"I'm proud of those guys," Brown said. "It's the sound ones who come to the top and get the head job."

In other Saturday action, Green Bay is at Buffalo, Baltimore at Atlanta, Cleveland at Los Angeles, Chicago at Houston, New Orleans at Miami, the New York Jets vs. San Francisco at Tampa, Fla., Dallas at Oakland, Pittsburgh at Minnesota and St. Louis at San Diego.

The New York Giants are at New England Sunday and Detroit at Kansas City Monday.

Brown threw a scare in the defending NFL champs, losing 14-13, and this weekend must face the Eagles, who are dividing the quarterbacking job between veteran Roman Gabriel, formerly of the Los Angeles Rams, and John Reeves.

The 1971 Heisman Trophy winner, Pat Sullivan, gets a chance to start at quarterback when the Atlanta Falcons play Baltimore.

"I'm anxious to see Sullivan perform. Now, he's had a year of apprenticeship," said Falcon Coach Norm Van Brocklin.

Cleveland and Los Angeles each take 0-1 records into the renewal of their 20-year pre-season rivalry. John Hadl will get the starting nod for the Rams. Browns Coach Nick Skorich will open with Mike Phipps but Brian Sipe will be used some in the second half.

The Chicago Bears, who tied Green Bay 13-13 in their opener, battle the Houston Oilers, who dropped their opener to the Jets 16-13.

The New Orleans Saints, who managed only two field goals in a 12-6 loss to Kansas City, get a crack at the Dolphins' 20-game winning streak while the New York Jets shake up their defense for their meeting with the San Francisco 49ers, whose 2-0 record is their best pre-season start in 11 seasons.

The Dallas Cowboys, 24-7 victors over the Rams last week, will start Craig Morton against the Oakland Raiders. Two had to settle for a 17-17 tie with New England.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton will start for Minnesota in its pre-season opener against the Pittsburgh Steelers who ran over Baltimore 34-7 in their first outing.

Coach Don Coryell makes his debut with the St. Louis Cards after a 104-19-2 record at San Diego State. San Diego lost its opener to the New York Giants 28-3.

"Hart throws extremely well and seems to be a leader," praised Coryell.



The Saluki 500

Friday afternoon's traffic jam on South Illinois Avenue resembled the start of the Indy and Daytona auto races. The end of another hectic week of classes meant an earlier pitstop for the motorists, getting ready for a more relaxing weekend. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Daily Egyptian Sports

U.S. orders Browns to refund fans

By Margaret Gentry
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department filed a suit Friday accusing the Cleveland Browns of overcharging home game ticket purchasers by \$400,000 in violation of the 1971 price freeze.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court against the National Football League team, seeks a court ruling ordering the Browns to refund the amount to the purchasers.

If the ticket holders cannot be found, the suit asks that the Browns be ordered to reduce prices on this year's home games.

Government attorneys said the price freeze, which lasted Aug. 15 through Nov. 12, 1971, prohibited the team from raising prices above the previous year's level.

The suit accused the Browns of raising ticket prices for all seats at 1971 home games by at least \$1 each.

Though government officials requested the team to roll back its prices voluntarily, team officials refused, the suit said.

The department said it again requested the Browns last February to make voluntary refunds of the allegedly excess revenue, but the team again refused.

'Lucky' Nicklaus in second

Veteran, rookie share PGA lead

By Bob Green
Associated Press Golf Writer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Obscure upstart Don Iverson again benefited from what he called "no-brainer" putting, salvaged a one-over-par 72 and continued to share the lead Friday through two rounds of the 55th PGA National Championship.

Iverson of LaCrosse, Wis., who never before had even qualified for one of the world's four major championships, was tied at 139—three under par on the 6,852 yard Canterbury Golf Club course—by veteran Mason Rudolph.

Rudolph, a 39-year-old with 15 years on the pro tour who has drifted back into the ranks of qualifiers, managed a 70 in the mild, cloudy weather.

Rudolph, a 1971 Ryder Cup member, replaced Al Geiberger as Iverson's co-leader. Geiberger went from an opening 67 to 76 for 143, well back in the tightly bunched pack.

Just one stroke off the leaders' shoulders was the game's most feared competitor—Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus, who said he got a lucky break, finished with a 68 for 140.

He was tied at that figure with Gibby Gilbert and 42-year-old Dan Sikes. Gilbert had a 70 and Sikes matched Nicklaus' best round of the day with another 68.

Tom Weiskopf, who has won the British and Canadian Opens and three other titles in his last nine starts, matched par 71 on the hilly old layout and was tied at 141 with former PGA champion Dave Stockton and England's Tony Jacklin.

Stockton had a 69 and Jacklin, who abandoned the American tour this year to concentrate on play in Europe, commented he wanted "to win this one and run," after getting in contention with a 71.

Sam Snead, the 61-year-old former star, had a share of the lead until he

bogeyed three of his last five holes for 71 and dropped back to even par at 142.

Arnold Palmer, still plagued by putting woes and still chasing his first PGA title, packed up and went home to Latrobe, Pa., a victim of the cut for the first time ever in this tournament.

Palmer had a 74 for 150, one over the score required to make it for the final two rounds.

Old Timer's Day stirs nostalgia

NEW YORK (AP)—It's Old Timer's Day at Yankee Stadium Saturday, the day former baseball greats suit up in uniforms of yore for a brief return to glory and the 50-year-old House That Ruth Built.

But a lot of old-timers never left. Their paths aren't between the bases but between the bleachers and behind the turnstiles.

They are the vendors and the ushers. At the end of this season, the Bronx landmark they know so well will undergo extensive renovation.

The players will move to Shea Stadium, home of the Mets, but the vendors and ushers face an uncertain future.

The reality that an era is about to die prompts a pause to reminisce.

"I can't remember the last time I saw a game here," said Frank Schimpf who was watching Gate 4 at Yankee Stadium before many of today's players, and some of yesterday's were born.

The 18-year-old Schimpf's blue eyes gaze from beneath his gray Stadium cap, alert for anyone who dares to try walking into the Yankee offices he so fervently protects.

"I used to lead Babe Ruth out of his car," he said. "Every game he'd drive uptown from his apartment on 83rd street. The kids would be hanging all over him. Boy, did he love kids."

"I was putting so bad it got to be funny," the 43-year-old Palmer said. "It got to the point that I couldn't even get mad at myself any more."

U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller had a 71 for 143. Leading money winner Bruce Crampton of Australia slipped back with 71-144. Masters champion Tommy Aaron and Lee Trevino were at 146.

That wasn't Ruth's only love. The Babe had a reputation for king-size appetites to match his home runs.

"The Babe never chewed tobacco," says Roland Bishop whose Yankee Stadium career began in 1932. "During a game he chewed franks. He'd never buy them, though. I'd bring them to him, four or five every game. He'd just put the franks into his hip pocket and, when no one was looking he'd go to town."

George Whitfield, 66, of the Bronx, is another whose devoted duty dwarfs watching games.

"Here's my ballgame," Whitfield says, pointing to the rectangular pedestal from which he dispenses programs and pencils. "This is more important to me than watching."

Slick is the way he describes Joe DiMaggio, whom he watched in his younger days.

"For my money, Joe D was the best player I've ever seen," said Whitfield, who has been around the Stadium for 41 years.

And now that the Stadium is about to be updated to correct more current problems such as inadequate access roads, parking and lighting, what will these old-timers do?

"Next year, God willing," says Whitfield, "I'll be out at Shea."