

10-13-1970

# The Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_October1970](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1970)  
Volume 52, Issue 15

---

## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1970." (Oct 1970).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1970 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1970 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Tuesday, October 13, 1970

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 15



## Laird tells army to prepare for zero draft by mid 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced "an accelerated rate of withdrawal" of U.S. troops from Vietnam Monday and the Pentagon ordered an immediate start on all-out preparations to end the draft by mid-1973.

Nixon said during a trip to Connecticut that the authorized ceiling on American troops in Vietnam will be reduced by 40,000 men through the Christmas season. This will bring the figure down to

344,000 as of Dec. 31.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird forecast Nixon's announcement at a news conference at which he said the armed services have been ordered to prepare for ending the draft.

Asked whether the announcements were aimed at helping Republicans in the coming congressional elections, Laird replied with a smile, "I don't know how you came to that conclusion."

The defense chief, who previously has set a 1973 goal for ending reliance on the draft, told reporters "we're going to go all out in the Department of Defense to reach the goal of a zero draft" in three years.

He made public a memorandum to the service secretaries and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to spur actions "that should be taken now" to move toward the zero draft goal.

In addition to stepped up emphasis on military recruiting, other supports may be required for additional enlistments in both the active forces and the reserve and National Guard components, Laird's memorandum said.

He requested top service officials to review recommendations of a "Project Volunteer Committee" within the Pentagon for various ways to improve the attractiveness of military careers.

And he asked his senior subordinates to identify priority steps that will be required to meet the zero draft objective.

With an eye toward Congress, Laird said early Capitol Hill action is needed on legislation to boost by 20 per cent the base pay for low ranked enlisted men.

On troop withdrawals from

Vietnam, Laird noted that the goal of reaching 384,000 men by Oct. 15 already has been surpassed and that the U.S. force level there will be "several thousand below" that figure when Oct. 15 arrives.

The new troop cutback in Vietnam apparently does not change Nixon's goal, announced last spring, to cut U.S. forces in the war zone by next May to 284,000 men, close to half the number of Americans in Vietnam when the present administration took office in January, 1969.

"We will meet or beat the 284,000 ceiling for May 1," Laird said.

The White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the reduction through Christmas was decided on as Nixon and his advisers reviewed the Indochina situation while preparing last week's five-point peace proposal.

Nixon attributed the action in a statement to "continued progress of the Vietnamization program."

On other subjects, Laird said: — The \$2 billion defense budget cut voted by the House last week "places in jeopardy the negotiations this country is carrying on," on a number of fronts, including the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks.

—"We have no evidence that a submarine of the Polaris type has used any base in Cuba" but the United States is watching the situation closely and would regard any Russian sub basing there as "a very serious challenge."

Laird said there is a possibility that a naval base may be under construction at Cienfuegos on the southern Cuban coast.

Gus Bode



Gus says if ending the draft makes political hay, he'll be glad to help em bale it.

### Queen Victoria

Olga Victoria Alfonso, an 18-year-old freshman from Marion at SIU, was crowned Miss Southern Illinois at the eighth annual beauty pageant Saturday night in the Herrin High School Auditorium. The 5-4, 110-pound miss was also named Miss Talent. Miss Alfonso will compete in next year's Miss Illinois contest.

## Experts look at population issues

By Pat Silke  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Problems of Population and Environment, a conference for businessmen, government officials, teachers, students, clergymen and other civic leaders, will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at SIU.

The list of speakers for the conference includes such notables as R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU professor and recipient of the 1969 Humanist of the Year Award; U.S. Senator Charles Percy, U.S. Representative Kenneth Gray and Murray Gell-Mann, 1970 Nobel Prize winner in theoretical physics.

Guest speakers Wednesday are Garrett Hardin at 9 a.m., author of "Nature of Man's Fate,"; John Hannon at 11 a.m., assistant U.S. surgeon general; from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Bob Hardy, St. Louis newscaster; James D. Keohner, assistant attorney general and chief of the Southern Division of Air and Water Pollution Control; and William L. Rutherford, director of the Illinois department of conservation; at 3:30 p.m. George

### Lewis named as Secretary of State

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Monday named State Agriculture Director John W. Lewis to succeed Paul Powell as secretary of state.

Powell, 68, long a powerful downstate Democratic leader, died Saturday in a Rochester, Minn., hotel where he was staying while undergoing tests at the Mayo Clinic as an outpatient.

English, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Evansville University; and at 7:30 p.m. Hugh Illris, plant ecologist, and Percy.

Thursday's speakers include Carl Flemister at 9 a.m., executive director of the Planned Parenthood Office in the New York City area; U.S. Representative Kenneth J. Gray at 9 a.m.; Carl L. Klein at 9 a.m., Illinois state representative and past chairman of the Illinois Water Pollution and Water Resources Commission; Murray Gell-Mann at 1 p.m., Nobel Prize

(Continued on page 12)

## IC discontinuance labeled outrage

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tom Scherschel, SIU student body president, Monday labeled the announcement of the discontinuance of the Illinois Central Railroad's Panama Limited as "another in a series of outrages."

Scherchel said, The Illinois Central must somehow begin to learn that it is a servant of the people, not stockholders.

He coupled his attack on the discontinuance with criticism of the IC's recent proposal to increase fares and increases in the rent for IC property.

Scherchel called the proposed rate increase "blood-sucking" and referred to the rent increase as "unjust and piggyback."

Scherchel's statement followed the railroad's announcement Friday that it plans to drop the famed luxury train Nov. 23. The Panama operates between Chicago and New Orleans and includes Carbondale among its stops.

Tom Bevitt, student government administrative assistant, echoed Scherschel's remarks and chided students for failing to appear at the Illinois Commerce Commission's hearings last week. The hearings dealt with the proposed fare increases.

Bevitt said he was "very embarrassed" by the lack of student participation in the hearings. He said he had been informed the proposed rate increase would mean the round trip fare from SIU to Chicago would be about \$30. The present fare is \$24.80.

IC president Alan S. Boyd said the railroad planned to discontinue the Panama Limited because of a shift of public preference in travel. Boyd, in a letter dated Oct. 9, said the Panama Limited has lost almost \$1 million this year.

Boyd said the IC has no hope of finding the necessary financing to maintain the pre-

(Continued on page 9)



Guess Who

The Guess Who made the Carbondale scene last Friday night along with Zeller's Jack. If you want to find out what they did, flip to page nine of this morning's issue for Jamie Schaffer's review. (Photo by Ralph R. Klyne Jr.)

## Channel chatter

# Specials, movies highlight viewing

By David Daly  
Special Writer

This week there are a number of specials, movies and regular series entries that are of special interest.

### TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

National Geographic Special: Channel 12

Joseph Campanella narrates a tour of "Zoos of the World." Cameras visit Tokyo to see an insectarium with more than 15,000 living exhibits; Delhi, India, to show a dozen black and white tigers, all descended from the only one ever captured; London, where the zoo has been trying to mate giant pandas; Barcelona, Spain, to see Snowflake, the only albino gorilla in captivity.

City. Zoos in the Bronx, Tanzania, Antwerp, Belgium; East Berlin, Frankfurt, Germany; and San Diego are visited.

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.

Civilization: Channel 8  
Kenneth Clark surveys the 12th century and the rise of Gothic architecture in part two of this colorful series. In "The Great Thaw," Clark tours France and traces the evolution of church architecture from brooding Romanesque fortresses to the soaring columns of Gothic cathedrals.

8:00 p.m.

Music Hall: Channel 6  
Country music fans will like the telecast of the fourth annual Country Music Association Awards, hosted by Tennessee Ernie Ford, live from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House. Entertainer of the Year, Male Vocalist and Female Vocalist awards will be presented. Nominees scheduled to appear include Lynn Anderson, Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Merle Haggard, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton, Charley Pride, Marty Robbins, Connie Smith and Tammy Wynette.

9:00 p.m.  
Homewood: Channel 8  
John Hartford and Seals & Crofts appear on "Poet Songmakers: the New Breed." Hartford sings "Gentle on My Mind," "Natural to Be Gone," "A Simple Thing as Love," and "Washing Machine." Seals & Crofts do "Jekyll and Hyde," "Cows of Gladness," "Tin Town," "Irish Linen," and "See My Life."

Back Room Will Have." Charles Winninger, Brian Donlevy, Una Merkel, Irene Hervey, Jack Carson, Billy Gilbert and Samuel S. Hinds also appear. George Marshall directed.

### FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

William F. Buckley Jr.: Channel 8

Truman Capote speaks out against society's application of the death penalty in this re-run 1968 interview. Capote has made a film documentary on the subject which has not been picked up by any TV network. He details the research done for "In Cold Blood" and interviews with convicted murderers. "I've never met a single murderer who said the death penalty was a deterrent to him in any way," Capote has said.

## Contest offers prize for play about King

An international play writing competition with a prize of \$5,000 for an original play about Martin Luther King, Jr., has been announced by the SIU department of theater and Black American Studies, co-sponsors.

The competition is the third biennial contest conducted by the University. Last year's prize winning play was on Mohandas Gandhi. The first was on Abraham Lincoln.

Writers of all nations are eligible to enter, but the play must be in English. Entry deadline is January 15, 1972, the 43rd anniversary of King's birth. The winner will be announced on April 4, 1972, the fourth anniversary of King's death. Production of the play

is expected to take place in the fall of 1972.

Judges will be Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.; Frederick O'Neal, president of Actors' Equity; Robert Whitehead, producer; Walter G. Robinson, Jr., acting director of Black American Studies at SIU; and Christian H. Moe, SIU professor of theater and competition director.

The Southern Illinois University Foundation has accepted the responsibility of raising half of the prize money from private sources, with the remaining \$2,500 earmarked from University funds.

Details on the contest and entry forms are available from Archibald McLeod, Department of Theater chairman.

## Computer science department newest member of LA and S

A department of computer sciences is the newest member of SIU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Approved Oct. 6 by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, it becomes the 19th department in the College, largest major academic unit on the Carbondale campus.

Roger E. Beyler, dean of the College, said a chairman for the new department will be named shortly. The computer science program, first approved for graduate work last year, has been directed by Abraham M. Mark, professor of mathematics.

While operating the past

### Daily Egyptian

Published by the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Portions of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and Business offices located in Building 1-6032. Phone office: 453-2254.

Student news staff: Darrell Abner, Steve Brown, Keith Busch, Bob Carr, Rick Davis, Larry Hester, Mike Klein, Susan Lester, David McQueen, Paula Monte, Bob Smith, Don Spangston, Pat Silva, Cathy Smith, John Smithson, Ken Stewart, John Town, Fred Worthing. Photographers: Norman G. Brown, Charles Frost, Ralph R. Kyles, Jr., John Lupton.

### THURSDAY

9:00 p.m.

Black Frontier: Channel 8  
In the last century, 25 percent of the cowboy population was black. The lives of six of these rugged cattle drovers are dramatized as films. recreate the long weeks of the cattle drives from Texas to points north.

10:00 p.m.

Movie: Channel 8— "Destry Rides Again"  
This 1939 slam-bang, action-filled Western satire sports James Stewart taming a rowdy town without violence and becoming a boisterous dance-hall girl Marlene Dietrich as well. Marlene sings "See What the Boys in the

00000000  
DRIVE IN THEATRE

GATES OPEN 7:00  
SHOW STARTS 7:30

Last Time Shown Tonight 10:13/70

Shown 1st

Shown 2nd

Christine (R)  
Jorgensen

Gaily (M)  
Gaily

COMING Wed Oct. 14, 1970

Shown 1st

Come see how  
the vampires  
do it.



## NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURES AT 2:10 - 4:20 - 6:35 - 8:40

Spend a marvelous evening with eight of the boys

Mart Crowley's  
"THE BOYS  
IN THE  
BAND"



## THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY



CLARK GABLE  
VIVIAN LEE  
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA HAWILLAND

want to see a  
racy film?

THEN  
ORDER ONE!

Campus organizations interested in  
sponsoring pay films contact

STUDENT ACTIVITIES at T-39

## Activities Tuesday

**History Department:** Lecture, "The Role of Arid Lands in the Development of the Trans-Mississippi West during the 19th Century," Eugene Holland, University of Toledo, 8 p.m., Lawson 221.

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

**Inter-Disciplinary Colloquium on the Behaviorally Disordered Child:** Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upper classmen and graduate students invited, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Society of Sigma Xi:** Lecture, Dr. George W. Parshall, research supervisor of the Central Research Department, "Nitrogen Fixation, Key to World Protein," 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Association of Childhood Education:** Dinner, 6:30 p.m., River Room, University Center.

**Graduate Student Council:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom A, University Center.

**Illinois Student Home Economics Association:** Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students:** Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square.

**Intramurals Recreation:** 8:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room.

**Phi Lambda Pi:** Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

**Intramural Department:** Students who wish to enter

handball and tennis tournament must register not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday in Arena 128.

**Psychology Department:** Departmental meeting, 1-3 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Free School:** "Arts & Crafts," 7:30 p.m., "Harmonica and/or Guitar," 8 p.m., "Spirituality of Macro Cooking," 9 p.m. All classes held in Free School House.

**Chemistry Department:** George W. Parshall from Central Research Department, Experimental Station, E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, "Biological and Chemical Nitrogen Fixation," 4 p.m., Physical Science 218.

**Saluki Loyalist:** New members meeting, 9 p.m., Wilson Hall cafeteria.

**Geology Club:** Sack lunch lecture, Sarvatzky: "Investigation of Hanna Basin, Wyoming," noon, Parkinson III.

**Social Work Club:** Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Wham 228.

13 to be honored

## Retirement banquet slated

A retirement banquet honoring 13 SIU faculty members from the Carbondale campus will be held Thursday.

Among the retirees are two deans, Burnett H. Shryock, dean of Fine Arts, with 29 years service, and Ernest J. Simon, dean of Technical and Adult Education, who has been at SIU for 20 years.

A husband and wife team among the retiring faculty are Amos Black, professor of mathematics and assistant dean of General Studies, who

has been at the University for 22 years, and Roselyn Black, instructor in English, with eight years service.

Four others with more than two decades on the SIU faculty are Anna K. Newfeld, assistant professor of foreign languages, 25 years; Charles D. Neal, professor of educational administration, 22 years; Edna S. Travis, instructor in English, 22 years; and Martin J. Arvin, professor of physics and astronomy, 21 years.

Those retiring who have joined the SIU faculty since 1950 are Clarence Samford, professor of secondary education, 19 years; Elizabeth B. McKay, associate professor of special education, 18 years; Jason J. Collins, assistant professor in the Vocational-Technical Institute, 15 years; Muriel West, assistant professor of English, 13 years; and Mabel Schwartz, instructor in English, 12 years.

## Bombings bill sent to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate acceptance by voice vote of House amendments sent to President Nixon Monday an anticrime bill which includes authority for FBI investigations of campus bombings and the death penalty for fatal bombings.

The bill, as it originally passed the Senate last January by a 73-1 vote, did not include the antibombing provisions. These were added in

the House, which approved the bill last week by a 341-26 vote.

There's nothing grizzle about  
D.E. Classifieds. They work  
at a price you can beat.

VTI GRADUATES  
Have your OBELISK  
PORTRAIT taken  
at MARTY'S  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
No appointment necessary  
Official Deadline Oct. 24  
MARTY'S PHOTOGRAPHY  
307 W. Oak  
349-1517  
Located 7 Bins. N. of post office

©ARU'S Shirts  
and Ties are for  
looking good.

©ARU'S MEN'S  
SHOP  
607 S. ILLINOIS AVE.



Home of the  
15¢ Hot Dog



over 100,000 Sold

## Spring break in Europe

March 20 to March 31

**\$215**

Air Fare Only: Plane leaves St. Louis, arrives Amsterdam for one hour 20 minute layover. Lands in Zurich. Passengers may get off plane at Amsterdam or Zurich. Passengers may board at Amsterdam or Zurich.

**\$235**

Zurich Overnight: Same as above with superior tourist class hotel, doubles & triples with bath. Deluxe motorcoach transfer from Zurich airport to Zurich hotel, portage included. Passengers may board at Amsterdam.

**\$315**

Lucerne Basic Package: Deluxe motorcoach transfer from Zurich airport to Lucerne hotel and return, portage included. Ten nights, eleven days at Union Hotel, Lucerne, baths available at extra cost. (private baths). Welcome dinner included. Continental breakfast, table d'hôte dinners or lunch as daily optional at \$30.00.

**\$405**

Range Expansion: Deluxe motorcoach transfer from Zurich airport to Lucerne hotel, portage included. Deluxe motorcoach transportation throughout the itinerary.  
Union Hotel (Lucerne) 3 nights  
Principe Hotel (Venice) 1 night  
Langens Hotel (Florence) 2 nights  
Elbow Hotel (Rome) 3 nights  
Castello Hotel (Lisbon) 1 night  
Welcome dinner included.  
Lucerne portion only continental breakfast, traveling portion with two meals daily.

University bus will transport passengers from Carbondale to St. Louis Airport

1st Payment of \$100.00  
2nd Payment in full

October 30, 1970  
January 15, 1971

To sign up for further information contact Barbara Rauch or Jack Hingerford

Student Activities Office - Barracks T - 39 Phone 453-5714





# Letters to the Editor

## Guns may be needed to maintain wildlife

To The Daily Egyptian:

The letter by Stephen Shean, which was erroneously captioned "Answers NRA arguments against gun registration," contains no answers and only one attempt at stating fact, namely, that the second amendment to the Constitution was proposed in 1789. The remainder of the letter consists of wild ravings indicative of the unreasoned Pavlovian response which characterizes the antigun fringe whenever the NRA is mentioned.

His inference that hunting has no place in modern life is ludicrous in view of the continued increase in the number of hunting licenses sold each year. As the general public becomes better educated as to the role of wild life in the overall ecology, hunting should increase even more. This is because a number of studies by conservation agencies have repeatedly found over the last 20 years that moderate to heavy hunting pressure, dependent upon the species, is essential for healthy herds and flocks.

A number of years ago many people evidently felt that hunting should be halted over large areas so that game animals could increase in number. When the anticipated increase failed to materialize, various state conservation studies discovered that the remaining animals were starving and diseased. The states then opened some areas to hunting and found that these regions produced healthier animals soon thereafter because the population was then held in check by hunting rather than by starvation.

Scandinavian countries, so much admired by Mr. Shean, have realized this and in any of them hunting is a sufficient reason for obtaining a permit to buy hunting arms and ammunition. Although handgun permits are difficult to obtain in Sweden, shooting clubs can easily obtain permits for handguns, rifles and shotguns in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Firearm regulations in these three countries are more enlightened than those of either Chicago or the state of New York.

Rifles, pistols and sometimes shotguns have demonstrated their value in discouraging invasion today. Even with the nerve gas, planes and tanks itemized by Mr. Shean, a territory is not subdued until the invader can walk on the land. The Norwegians know this from experience. It is because of this experience that the Norwegian government has allowed its citizens to retain personal possession of most of the military arms acquired during World War II and shortly thereafter.

Current statistics show that less than three percent of the so-called serious crimes involve firearms so that, contrary to Mr. Shean's unfounded belief, halting firearm production would have a negligible effect upon crime. Moreover, the latest issue of American Scientist has data on life in the Parish of St. Botolph in England during the time of Shakespeare indicating that murder and violence were common before civilian ownership of firearms.

Last, if Mr. Shean really wants someone to come after him as suggested in his last paragraph, he may do well to send a copy of his letter to the Anna State Hospital.

William C. Orthwein  
Professor  
School of Technology



"Let's face it, lady, even if the smog lifts and they get the lights back on, nobody wants to get involved anymore"

## Reasons, timing hurt Scherschel's request

To The Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment briefly on the ridiculous request of Tom Scherschel, student body president, that SIU Security Policemen be deprived of their sidearms except in the case of duty at the bursar's office.

First, there has been absolutely no evidence cited that any security officer has ever misused his gun. In 20 years as a newspaperman in this area and lately as an employee of the university I have never heard of any such instance.

Second, this would seem to be a very poor time to advance such a request: a Carbondale police officer has been shot within the past two weeks by the occupant of a car whom he was attempting to stop for questioning. The car which a security officer stops for speeding on campus drive might be driven by someone who has just held up the Saluki Currency Exchange—is an unarmed officer supposed to catch bullets in his teeth and spit them back?

Mr. Scherschel is quoted in the Daily Egyptian as making his request because sidearms are "antagonistic to many students and that unarmed

police would ease possible bad feelings of students toward them."

I fail utterly to see how an armed police officer can be antagonistic to any law-abiding citizen, be he student, doctor, lawyer or Indian chief. If the student body president's reasoning is channeled along these lines, I suggest that he ask the chancellor to require that students bathe with some regularity, wear a sufficiency of reasonably clean clothes, obey the law and attend class; to do otherwise is certainly antagonistic to the taxpayers who support this institution.

David Saunders  
Editorial Writer  
Technical and Adult Education

## Parking Section should explain oversell policy

To The Daily Egyptian:

The following is an open letter to the Parking Section office.

On Sept. 30 I received a parking ticket. It was my first offense and therefore will cost me a mere \$5. I admittedly parked in a rather debatable place but this was necessitated by the fact that I had a class to attend in the Agriculture Building and the "Ag" and "Greek Row" lots were all full.

Why don't you just deduct \$5 from the \$35 I so graciously laid out to you for a red sticker? This \$35 was supposed to get me a place to park, at least in a silver lot. So far all it has gotten me is sore feet from walking so far and a traffic ticket for parking in desperation.

I would like a simple, logical explanation as to why you, acting as agents of our beloved alma mater, sell so many more parking stickers than you have spaces to park in.

Could SIU efficiency be the answer? Or could the cost of a sticker and the subsequent cost of a traffic ticket be an elaborate plan to help ease the load of students who are carrying around their hard earned money?

R. Patrick Turner  
Senior  
Forestry

### Daily Egyptian

## Opinion and Commentary

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

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

# Middle East conflict has long history

By Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Headlines have a way of piling atop each other and when a topic like the Middle East remains on page one for months and years it is easy to lose sight of the historical roots of a situation.

In August many Americans thought that the ceasefire between Egypt, Jordan and Israel was the first step toward peace in the Middle East. The fact that President Nixon's initiative made no mention of the underlying Palestinian refugee issue was overlooked or minimized.

When the Palestinian refugee and guerrilla organizations protested violently and refused to recognize the ceasefire, they were largely ignored. Now the Mideast is in chaos.

In the midst of fast-breaking developments, more than one American is asking: "Where did all this trouble come from?"

## Roots in Biblical times

The roots go back to Biblical times but the modern struggle is less than 100 years old.

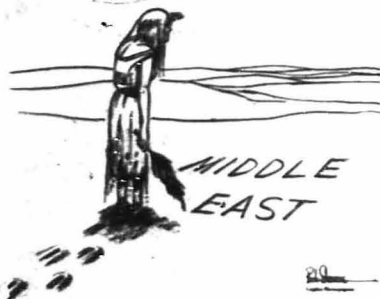
In the last quarter of the 19th Century an Austrian Jewish writer named Theodor Herzl founded the modern Zionist movement, an organization dedicated to a national homeland for the Jewish people.

Herzl's movement quickly gained support in Europe, fanned by the pogroms against Jews in Russia and other Eastern European states.

The Jewish national state had disappeared in 70 A.D. when Roman soldiers destroyed Jerusalem and Judea became a Roman province. In 1880 there were fewer than 25,000 Jews living in the region that became known as Palestine, but the pogroms and Herzl's movement spurred an interest in immigration.

Herzl's movement took hold in 1884 and the immigration swelled between 1905 and 1925 with most Jewish immigrants settling in communal or cooperative settlements that shared work and profits.

The pace quickened between 1932 and 1939 as European Jews, particularly those in Nazi Germany, fled Hitler's persecution. The flow was cut off by World War II but soared again after the war as the survivors of Hitler's concentration camps sought refuge.



The greatest number of Jewish immigrants to Palestine was 250,000 in 1949.

When Herzl began his Zionist movement Palestine was part of the Ottoman empire, but British forces including the legendary Lawrence of Arabia drove the Turks from the region in World War I and in 1917 British Foreign Secretary Arthur James Balfour issued a statement expressing sympathy with Zionist goals and the establishment within Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people.

Balfour pledged Britain to seek this, though he set no date and he specified that the civil and religious rights of non-Jews in Palestine would be protected.

The Balfour Declaration was designed to win Jewish support for the Allied cause in World War I and to offset the effects of anti-Semitic persecutions inside czarist Russia.

## Our Man Hoppe

# Israelis: incredible cockiness

By Arthur Hoppe

Every once in a while I get an overwhelming urge to be a news analyst. Usually I satisfy it by going home and throwing the cat in the washing machine.

But in Israel that's impossible. For one thing every Israeli's a news analyst. For another I've accumulated a whole suitcase full of news-analyst type notes. And I can't bear to throw them away.

For two weeks now I've been touring Israel from the Red Sea to the Jordan to the Mediterranean to the Golan Heights. I've been lucky enough to talk to Golda Meir, Ben Gurion, Cabinet ministers, generals, diplomats and, best of all, cab drivers.

So with the whole world asking, "What will the death of President Nasser mean to the success of the Middle East peace talks?" I'm delighted to be able to supply the answer:

Not a damned thing.

There are two surprises that hit you in Israel. One is the incredible cockiness of the Israelis. I asked an Air Force colonel how badly his planes were outnumbered by the Arabs. "Oh, he said strilly, 'only five to one.'"

Wasn't he worried the Arabs could overwhelm the Israeli pilots by sheer weight of numbers? He looked surprised. "If I was," he said with a grin, "I'd get out my passport and head for America."

True, the Arabs can kill Israelis in border clashes. And in this small country every soldier's a death hater. So most Israelis welcome the cease fire. But peace talks? What is there to talk about?

We seem to think the Israelis will happily agree to withdraw to their pre-1967 boundaries with only, as our Secretary of State, Mr. Rogers, put it, "minor rectifications."

This phrase brought a chuckle from Mrs. Meir, a shrug from Mr. Ben Gurion and a look of pure disbelief from every other Israeli I talked to.

In the '67 war, Israel quadrupled its territory in six days. But by straightening its borders, it shortened the lines its army had to patrol from 560 miles to 400. And in each case the new borders are easily defended.

On the Golan Heights in the north the Israeli guns now look down on the Syrians instead of vice versa. On the east the line is now the Jordan river, a natural barrier to Jordanian tanks. And to the south the Israelis stand on the Suez Canal instead of the old arbitrary boundary drawn across the wastes of the Negev.

Mr. Nixon now feels the Israelis should have "defensible borders" with international guarantees. And defensible borders are precisely what they have today for the first time.

"We're on our own," said Mrs. Meir. Then she added with a smile, "Surely, we're entitled to decide on our own which borders are defensible."

Nor have I met an Israeli who is willing to give an inch on the other supposed subjects of the peace talks—internationalizing Jerusalem and readmitting the Arab refugees. Every Israeli I talked to considers Jerusalem the heart and soul of Israel and the Arab refugees as his sworn and deadly enemies.

So as I asked my Israeli friend, Mordchai Shalom, what's there to talk about?

"Oh, we'll make any concession they want," he said, "as soon as we feel we can trust our Arab neighbors to live beside us in peace and friendship."

When will that be?

"We don't care," said Mordchai with a grin, "if it takes two hundred years."

Thank you. I will now pack up, fly home and throw the cat in the washing machine.

At the end of World War I Britain took over the administration of Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

By the 1930's, Arabs in the region, alarmed by the immigration of Jews and egged on by the anti-Zionist fervor of their own religious leaders, began to attack the Jewish communities.

Zionists complained bitterly to London and in 1936 the Palestinian Jews organized their Haganah underground army and later the extremist Irgun that fought both Arabs and the British. Britain became a target because it insisted that a Jewish national home did not necessarily imply a sovereign Jewish state.

The outbreak of World War II brought a halt to Palestine's internal struggle. Arabs and Jews alike served in the British forces. Some 30,000 Palestinian Jews enlisted in the fight against Hitler.

When World War II ended, however, Britain, conscious of the feelings of Arab states, refused to permit unrestricted immigration by Jews into Palestine. Fighting resumed. American Jews contributed heavily to Jewish agency programs for Palestine and urged U.S. pressure on Britain for a change in policy. Zionist efforts to smuggle Jews into Palestine were memorialized in Leon Uris' famous book "Exodus."

## U.N. accepts plan

In 1947 the issue was placed before the United Nations. On Nov. 29 of that year the General Assembly accepted an 11-nation plan to partition Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish states with Jerusalem set aside as an international zone. Arab members of the United Nations rejected the plan and walked out of the Assembly.

In May of 1948, Britain withdrew its garrison from Palestine. Ben-Gurion, who had secretly organized a government, immediately declared the state of Israel. President Harry Truman granted formal recognition and the Soviet Union indicated it would accept a Jewish national state.

Almost simultaneously Arab forces from Syria, Egypt, Lebanon, Iraq and Transjordan attacked the new state.

Some Palestinian Arabs living in the Jewish-held regions of Palestine, notably the areas around Tel Aviv and Haifa, were expelled by the Israelis but a larger number left voluntarily, urged on by Arab commanders and Moslem religious leaders who promised their lands and homes would be returned as soon as the Israeli forces were destroyed.

The fighting ended in 1949 with an armistice negotiated by the U.N. mediator Ralph Bunche in indirect talks on the Greek island of Rhodes.

About 250,000 Palestinian Arabs quit or were driven from their homes in that initial 1948-49 struggle. They were housed in refugee camps in the Gaza region along the Mediterranean, around Beirut, Lebanon, in the Jordan River valley and in Syria. They were joined by an estimated 150,000 more after the 1956 attack on Egypt by combined British and French forces and the 1967 war between Israel and the Arab states.

Although Arab governments say the Palestinian refugee problem is the main cause of friction with Israel, those states have refused to assimilate the Palestinian Arabs. Most of the refugees have existed for 20 years on American and Western aid doled out through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Agency (UNRRA).

Israeli leaders charge that the Arab nations have refused to assimilate the refugees because such a move would eliminate the prime cause of war with Israel and because they fear the presence of such a well-educated group in the midst of their own comparatively unschooled populations.

## No solution for refugees

Arab leaders, including Palestinians, reply that the Israelis have denied the refugees their rightful homes and that they will never rest until those homes are reclaimed.

A major demand of the Palestinians is that Israel be converted from a religious to a secular state. Arabs and Jews lived together amicably in Palestine for hundreds of years, they argue. Israelis flatly deny this claim. The Jewish people of Palestine, they maintain, were constant targets of Arab and Moslem persecution.

In an interview in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir once indicated the depth of this feeling.

Asked if it might not be possible to take a small segment of Palestinian refugees back into Israel and settle them in new communities, Mrs. Meir replied:

"If you want us to commit suicide, at least let us choose our own weapon."

## Environment labs to be in Marion

A new environmental protection laboratory, equipped with the most up-to-date automated equipment and staffed by a highly trained group of scientists, will be housed in the Marion Regional Office Building, according to Clarence Klassen, director of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The new facility will replace offices in Carbondale and will serve 16 southern counties, including Jackson. "The establishment of this new modern facility is a milestone in the agency's mandate to be highly responsive to the great problems confronting our society through environmental damage."

"The new laboratory will play an integral role in the work of the Agency and will be as large as those now operating in Chicago and Springfield," Klassen said.

The Marion facility will house engineering, scientific and laboratory personnel who will be responsible for the control of environmental problems involving air pollution, water pollution, solid wastes, public water supplies and noise, Klassen said.

Groundbreaking for the Marion Regional Office Building is scheduled for Saturday. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will be the keynote speaker.

## Layer meets today with faculty council

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet for a luncheon with Chancellor Robert G. Layer at noon Tuesday in one of the new River Rooms, located north of the Ballrooms in the University Center. The monthly business meeting will follow.

Items on the agenda include reports by the General Studies Task Force, the Student Activities Committee and the ad hoc Committee on Faculty Participation in University Governance.

## SIU Faculty Club planning big year

Potluck suppers, yard picnics, afternoon bridge games, holiday parties and a Thanksgiving banquet are some of the events being planned by the SIU Faculty Club.

The club's headquarters is the house at the southwest corner of Grand and Elizabeth. All faculty are invited to join the activities.

## Debates to be held by Speech Dept.

The Speech Department will sponsor open forum debates starting Oct. 22 in which the students will choose the topics to be debated. These debates will be held every two weeks in one of the University Center ballrooms.

According to Dean Hewes of the Speech Department, five topics will appear in the Daily Egyptian from which students will choose the topics to be debated. The Speech Department, by doing this, hopes to get an idea of the most pressing issues on campus.

Sell hockey pucks  
with D.E. Classified ads!

# MAXI MODULAR COMPONENT SYSTEM...

## AT A MINI PRICE!

# \$149.95

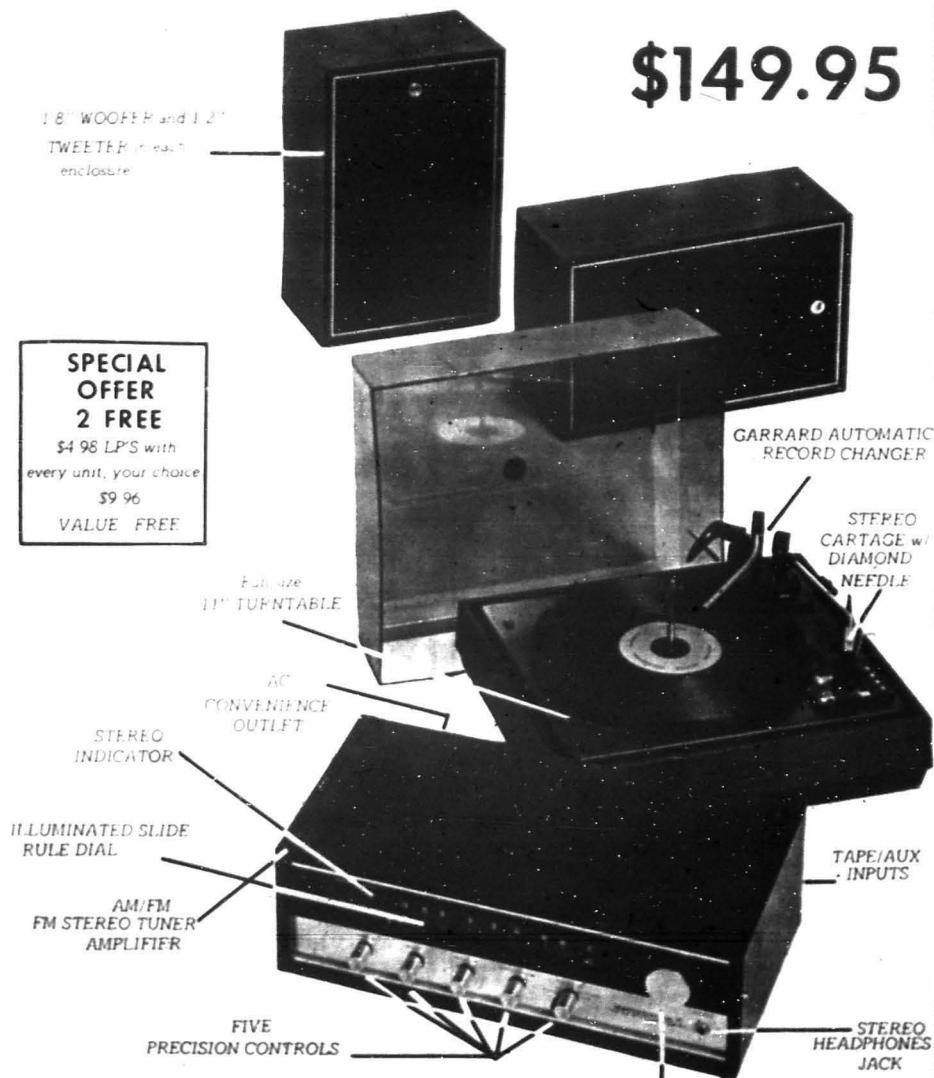
18" WOOFER and 1.2"  
TWEETER in each  
enclosure

**SPECIAL  
OFFER  
2 FREE**

\$4.98 LP's with  
every unit, your choice

\$9.96

VALUE FREE



## MASTERWORK

A Product of  
COLUMBIA RECORDS

A FANTASTIC VALUE! Model 4800 offers a COMPLETE 5 PIECE STEREOGRAPHIC COMPONENT SYSTEM with AM/FM/FM STEREO/TUNER/AMPLIFIER 2 SPEAKER ENCLOSURES, GARRARD RECORD CHANGER and DUST COVER. THERE'S OILED WALNUT FINISH CABINETRY 30 WATTS and a ONE YEAR WARRANTY on LABOR and PARTS! SEE AND HEAR IT NOW!!!

# discount records

STORE HOURS

MON. - FRI. 10-9 p.m.  
SAT. 10-5 p.m.  
SUN. 12-5 p.m.

OPEN 7 days a week

611 S. ILLINOIS  
PH. 549-7832  
549-7131



Both entertaining

# Two good films at local theaters

By David Daly  
Special Writer

"The Boys in the Band" is a disappointingly good film. Its 117 minutes contain enough asstringent humor, fascinatingly psychoanalyzable characters and taut, suspenseful situations to fill three movies of equal length.

By the final credits the gradually building performances of the tightly knit, nine-man cast have produced, in general, satisfying and subtly rounded portraits of men struggling to cope with their individual visions of themselves.

The subject matter—a carefully drawn, darkly humorous, often painful and sometimes tragic probing of the stresses of homosexual love and life—is compelling enough for the most sophisticated of audiences.

The combination of elements should have produced a memorable film from Mart Crowley's cleverly conceived stage hit, still playing on Broadway after three years.

Instead, what the moviegoer gets is a three-star picture with potential. Good, but disappointingly so.

Problems stem from both Crowley's stage original, with its weaknesses becoming even more obvious blown up on the big screen, and his failure as both writer and producer of the movie version to adapt to his new medium.

Blame must also be shared by director William Friedkin for failure to guide Crowley in these matters.

Outside of some dropped lines, the story remains unchanged from its original.

Kenneth Nelson, a testy "queen" whose inability to accept himself for what he is turns his religiously-inspired guilt into hostility, is throwing a birthday party for Leonard Frey, who describes himself as an "ugly, pock-marked Jew fairy."

The guests, ranging from super-masculine to the limpest-of-wrist, are getting into full swing with a high-kicking Rockettes chorus routine from their old Fire Island days when a "straight" former college roommate of Nelson's, Peter White, arrives.

For an awkward few minutes the merry-makers attempt a charade of deep-voiced, football and tennis oriented man-talk but casserole-preparing Cliff Gorman, the most obviously effeminate, is unable to see any reason to keep his personality under wraps. For this he eventually earns a morally-outraged punch in the mouth from White.

This incident and a sudden shower move the party into a strained and uneasy closeness in one room. Finally Nelson demands that everyone play a telephone truth-game in which he hopes to unveil White's latent homosexuality. The game, instead, wrecks

navoc in the most unexpected directions including that of Nelson himself.

Throughout, despite the excellent efforts of cinematographer Arthur Ornitz to keep his camera moving, it is obvious the actors are very much confined to a set. Despite the film's initial exterior establishing shots, there remains the constant feeling of watching a filmed play.

This, combined with over-long and over-cute speeches and the inability of director Friedkin to tone down some of the stage technique the actors are still carrying with them from their long run in New York, makes "The Boys in the Band" essentially a non-cinematic experience. But it is in the character portrayed by Nelson that the biggest weakness lies.

At first his almost instant repartee is amusing but it soon becomes evident that even the most witty of human beings would be incapable of coming up with as many one liners as he does in a day. At the same time Nelson must sustain in his character a curiously single-leveled portrayal of subdued hysteria which ends in what must have been one of history's shortest-lived scenery-chewing anxiety attacks.

In retrospect, he comes over as unbelievable.

Standout performances come from Frey and Gorman.

Frey gives a wondrously powerful, almost obscenely controlled portrayal of a man who, while storing up sleeping pills for a possible grand attempt at suicide, is fully in control of himself and everyone at the party. It is he who finally lacerates Nelson into submission with what is the best speech in the film.

Gorman, despite his affected manner, wins the most audience sympathy with the simple, pathetic tale of his adolescent love with a local dentist.

Even with its disappointments, "The Boys in the Band" is well worth seeing because it is good. It's just that it could have been so much better.

"Hello Dolly" is at the Fox Eastgate Theatre and a finer movie musical you could not hope for. Barbra Streisand is the center of attraction in this glittering production. Her super-star status is evident the first time she appears on the screen. The film glows when she is on.

Walter Matthau does his thing as Horace Vangerelder, the "well-known half a millionaire from Yonkers, New York" whom Dolly Levi intends to marry. Matthau is always entertaining and he mugs and double-takes at peak form in "Hello Dolly."

The entire cast is excellent. Michael Crawford is a stand-out as Cornelius Heckl who goes to New York and "won't come home until he kisses the girls."

to change heart'

ing: "Dear Sir: A few years ago I pinched something in your shop worth 50 cents (70 U.S. cents). Will you please forgive me. I send you Rands 10 (\$14) for it. I am very sorry. Will never do it again. Mrs. A."



Barbra Streisand as Dolly Levi

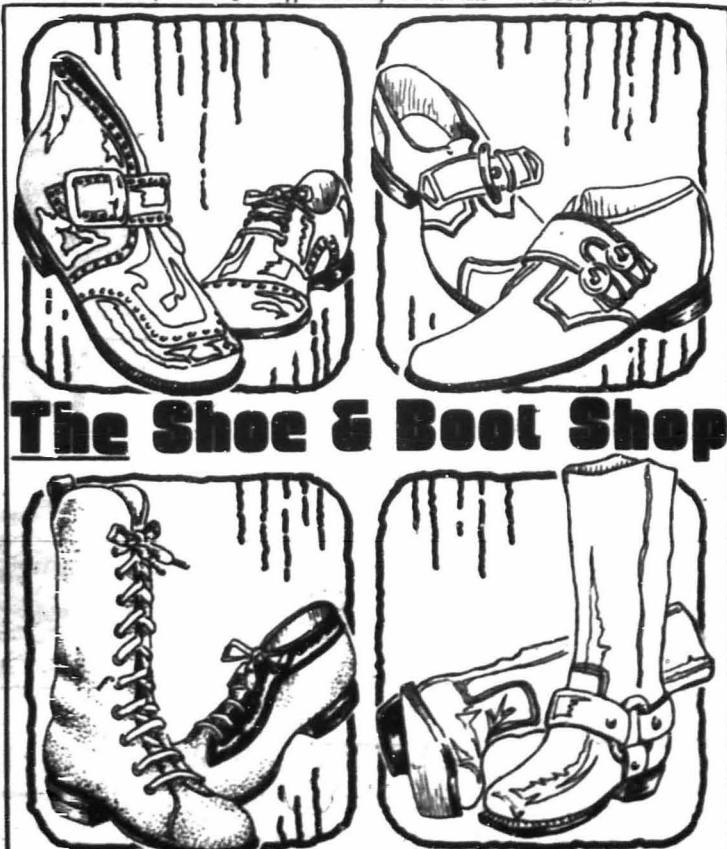
Through her conniving, Dolly Levi (Streisand) chases Horace until he catches her. She convinces him that "money is like manure; it's useless until it spread all over." We can feel certain Dolly will help Horace use his money for the "right" things.

Dearie" a la Mac West is a money and decided to use it—highlight. She is in her element at least it is a visual spending and clowning through ing.

"Hello Dolly."

The only criticism I have about the film lies with director Gene Kelly. Kelly overdoes everything. All the sets are cluttered and huge. Its interesting in a happy and entertaining evening of fun, see it appears Kelly had all this "Hello Dolly."

Streisand's sultry "So Long



We made our shoe and boot shop just for you. We wanted to offer shoes and boots you won't find everywhere else offering. So we searched and found special shoemakers from around the world. These are a few of our collection. Stop in soon for a shoeing.

**GOLDSMITHS**  
& Lady Goldsmith Boutique  
#811 south illinois

REFRESHMENTS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING 6:00 to 8:30 P.M.

'It's never too late

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Years after stealing from a local store, an anonymous shoplifter repaid the management 20 times over.

Store manager J.H. Diederichs received a letter say-



# Dedication ceremonies held for physical science building

The James W. Neckers Building for the physical sciences was dedicated at ceremonies Saturday in Room 240 of the Neckers Building. Featured speakers included James W. Neckers, professor emeritus of chemistry, for whom the building was named; Chancellor Robert G. Leyer; Martin V. Brown, member of the WIU Board of Trustees; John M. H. Olmsted, dean of the Graduate School and Delyte W. Morris, president emeritus.

In opening remarks, Roger E. Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, commented on the appropriateness of the building being dedicated during the SIU centennial celebration. He also welcomed the Department of Computer Science which was approved by the Board of Trustees last week.

Beyler continued with a brief synopsis of the history of the SIU chemistry department, emphasizing that the Neckers Building is the first



**James W. Neckers** planned exclusively for physical sciences at SIU.

Leyer's remarks consisted of an extended quote from Goethe which he said expressed the spirit of learning that Neckers personified.

"One of the major prerogatives of aging is reminiscing," said Neckers. He remarked about the growth of the SIU chemistry department from a teaching instrument to the addition of research facilities to the opening of the Neckers Building.

Quoting humorist James Thurber, Neckers spoke of "the infinite capacity of the human mind to resist the introduction of knowledge," saying it was the task of the teacher to break down this resistance and the resistance to rational reasoning and intellectual curiosity through his own enthusiasm.

"To produce new concepts and intellectually inspired students is the future of this building," said Neckers, "And to be associated with it, I'm sincerely grateful."

## First National moves to new offices building designed for faster service

The First National Bank in Carbondale recently moved its offices from 101 N. Washington St., to a new \$1 million building at 509 S. University.

Asked if the move was designed to get more student trade, Harold Dycus, a bank vice president, said that the move was made to make the bank more convenient to the entire community, which, of course, includes SIU students. The new facility was designed to offer faster service than was possible at the old building.

"Students want fast ser-

vice," Dycus said. To facilitate such service, the new building includes a walk-up window and drive-in lanes, equipped with pneumatic tubes to carry money, checks and bankbooks between teller and automobile. Both are open for longer hours than the main building. Also included are ramps and self-opening doors for wheel chair students.

Created with students at least partially in mind is a room to handle overflow business. Dycus said that the room would be especially useful at the beginning of terms when

the bank receives a large influx of student business. He estimated that more than 1,000 new accounts are opened at such times.

Dycus said that in numbers, students make up 20 to 25 per cent of the bank's accounts. He said, though, that students are only one segment of the community and that the bank does not play favorites. He said that the bank wants to offer good service to every-

## 'Underbrush' Brush Towers begin publishing newspaper

Students in the Brush Towers area have plans for a new weekly newspaper.

"The Underbrush" a student run, will begin publication Oct. 14 and will appear each Monday. The area newspaper will concern itself with Brush Towers activities, features, and will contain a classified advertising section.

Students in the area have also planned a picnic for Oct. 17 at Giant City. There will be games and musical entertainment. Food will be provided by Grinnel Hall food service. Meal tickets will serve as admission. Buses will leave from Grinnel at noon.

Several films are scheduled to be shown in the Grinnel Hall cafeteria this quarter. A ser-

ies of experimental films and "The Chairman" (Oct. 18), "Downhill Racer" (Oct. 23), "My side of the Mountain" (Nov. 8), and "The Magus" (Nov. 20), will be featured.

Movies for next quarter include "Alfie," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and the "Strawberry Statement."

## Ancient Roman mail tops 1800's service

The Romans established such efficient postal service that Caesar's letters from Londinium were delivered to Cicero in Rome within 24 days, according to the National Geographic Society. In 1800, it still took nearly a month to send mail from London to Rome.

## Grad conference Tuesday evening

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A of the University Center to discuss constitutional amendments to the GSC constitution, the Joint Task Force on University Governance, the Chancellor's Committee on Crisis Prevention and the GSC budget.

Have you tried  
the  
**EASTGATE  
BARBER  
SHOP**  
FREE PARKING.



**FREIGHT SALVAGE STEREO'S**

FULL PRICE **\$56**

Slightly used, married, electronically perfect, fully guaranteed. Many more to choose from including some Spanish, Contemporary, and Early American models at equally tremendous savings.

**Freight Salvage Outlet Store**

HERRIN 220 W. MONROE 942 6663  
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 8 30 P.M.

## Social Work Club to sponsor baking program for children

A cookie-baking program for underprivileged children will be sponsored Sunday by SIU's Social Work Club. Jeanie Cochran, vice president of the club, said that children from Vista programs will be given materials to bake cookies and make "greeting cards for residents of the Strentz Nursing Home in Carbondale.

"These kids always have help given to them," Miss Cochran said. "Now they'll be giving."

The Social Work Club is also planning a Thanksgiving

dinner for elderly people who might not otherwise celebrate the day.

**LARRY'S SERVICE**  
Gulf  
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OUR SPECIALTY  
**BULK ANTI-FREEZE**  
**\$1.55 gal.** Good till 10-17  
BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER  
509 S. ILLINOIS  
Ph. 457-5871 HRS. 7-10

**CARU'S Blazers.**  
A fashionable way to save.



**CARU'S MEN'S SHOP**  
607 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

**FALSTAFF**  
Beer



Available NOW  
at your favorite  
**Package Store**

## Good sound, bad manners Concert well received

By Jeanie Schaffer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The sound was good. The audience was receptive (largely due to the efforts of Ballin' Jack).

And if you judge the music and lyrics The Guess Who were worth the time, money and effort and deserved a better turnout than they received. If, however, you take into account their rude manners, their less than acceptable stage language and their derogatory remarks, then you have a different tale entirely.

All the talent this group possesses (which is considerable) is marred by their lack of enthusiasm for their performance. In "American Woman," for example, the guitarists and lead singer stood or sat in an obviously bored manner as the drummer performed a somewhat tedious and drawnout solo. Certainly he has talent but evidently not the sense to know how to quit gracefully. These actions

were extremely rude and gave the impression that their main objective was to hurry up and finish as they had other more important plans.

The songs The Guess Who performed were quite good and the group as a whole has great rhythm and style. Their renditions of "She Came Undone," "These Eyes" and "Hand Me Down World" were excellent and extremely well received. Their best performance was of "Do You Miss Me Darlin'," a song on their new album soon to be released. This song has a lyrical, lilting sound and the group harmonized beautifully.

The Guess Who presents a tight performance with little wasted motion between songs. They do songs with a message and some of their sounds are pretty if not beautiful. So if the audience can overlook their rudeness, which may be a lack of professionalism they generally can be counted on to give a worthwhile and exciting

performance.

The Guess Who were not the only group to captivate an audience however. Ballin' Jack, a lesser known group shared the bill. This 7-man group from Seattle performed for about an hour and they exhibited a style and easiness which kept the audience pleasantly entertained. This group comes on with a friendly manner and they do their best to please. One tune which captivated the audience was "Festival." This song utilized a flute and alternated from a slow soothing introduction into a hard driving rhythm reminiscent of tribal music complete with an accented drum. The raw energy of the group is transmitted to the crowd and the otherwise humdrum audience was transformed into an enthusiastic crowd clapping and swaying to the music. Ballin' Jack offered friendship and the crowd eagerly accepted. They were a crowd pleaser and provided the Guess Who with a receptive and eager audience.

## NIU coed found dead in field near campus

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—De Kalb County authorities said Monday that a Northern Illinois University co-ed whose body was found in a field over the weekend apparently was murdered but that an autopsy failed to reveal the cause of death.

The body was identified by friends Monday as that of Donna Doll, 21, a senior honor student from Brookfield.

Wilbur Scott, chief deputy said that some evidence of a crime was found near the body but refused to say what it was.

Scott and Paul V. VanNatta, county coroner, said a three-hour autopsy showed no bruise mark, bullet or stab wound. The autopsy also showed that she was not strangled, had not used narcotics and was not sexually molested, they added.

Miss Doll was reported

missing Oct. 2 when she failed to return from her job at the university library. Three teenage boys found the clothed body Sunday night in a cornfield 1 1/2 miles from her off-campus apartment.

**OFF THE WALL**

Discount Records

ABC albums

blues

JAZZ

**\$2.90**

**NOW OPEN**

103 W Walnut

## Senate approves flow of Federal moneys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Monday House-approved resolution continuing the flow of federal funds to departments and agencies until Congress has a chance to act on pending appropriations bill.

Passage of the resolution has the effect of keeping the government solvent at the current rate of spending until the House and Senate take up

the appropriations bills after their election recess that begins Oct. 14 and ends Nov. 10.

The resolution continues the government's authority to spend money through the final adjournment of the 91st Congress. That date is not yet fixed.

Work on several key appropriations bills is still under way in the appropriate Senate and House committees.

## Conductor recalls 1943 'milk run'

DENVER (AP) — Edmund Siemers, who retired recently as a passenger train conductor for the Union Pacific Railroad, recalls he was conductor of a troop train from Portland, Ore., to Denver in 1943 when the milk supply gave out.

Rail officials telephoned a dairy at Montpelier, Idaho, to arrange for replenishment.

The train waited at Montpelier until 4 a.m. when milking was finished and the milk hauled to the train in 10-gallon cans.

Siemers said most of the soldiers wouldn't drink it "because it was warm and they were used to pasteurized milk."

## Discontinuance of IC train called outrage: Scherschel

(Continued from page 1)

sent service much less improve it. He said that the loss of revenue must be stopped before it impairs the IC's ability to serve farms and industries in the other communities.

Henry F. Davenport, vice president of passenger services said it would cost over \$7 million to replace the equipment now used by the Panama Limited.

Davenport said the money put into the Panama Limited has hampered efforts to upgrade equipment used more frequently on the IC's "mini corridor" between Chicago

and Carbondale.

Hearings for the IC's Panama Limited discontinuance will be held later this month or early in November.

**NO BIG SPENDERS at WIDES OIL CO.**



**NO STAMPS - NO TRICKS**  
The Lowest Price in C'dale  
Our LOW Price is on the pump  
E. Main & N. E.

## Conrad Optical

SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR MOST WHILE YOU WAIT  
CLOSED THURS. AT NOON. OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P.M. MON. NIGHT  
EYE EXAMINATIONS  
CONTACT LENSES  
REASONABLE PRICES  
SUN GLASSES

**Mod Styles Available  
Gold Rims**

CARBONDALE 437 So. Ill. Dr. Low Vision Optical 437-4929  
WILMINGTON 1601 Monroe Dr. Raymond Conrad Optical 362-5500

## Discussions indicated what youths seek most

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky membership of the White House Conference Youth Council says discussions with 10,000 youngsters indicate what they seek most are better teachers, more public recreation facilities and better pollution control.

You can have your own Clothes Laundry  
No matter WHERE you live...

Size up the NEW

**MAYTAG Porta-Pair!**



The New  
**Maytag Porta-Washer**  
with the  
**Maytag Porta-Dryer**

Great for Apartments... Mobile Homes...  
Vacation Cottages... Dormitories... almost ANYWHERE!

Terms Available  
**Lee & Hillyer**

**413 So. Illinois Carbondale**



GET ON

WE CAN MAKE IT TOGETHER

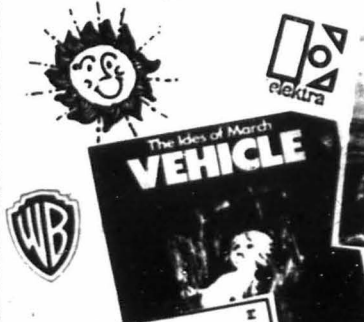
Lay a Little L



ATTENTION



NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND



AFTER THE GOLD RUSH  
NEIL YOUNG

OUR FUTURE IS IN  
Uppers



WATCH OUT  
ARE YOU H  
Love  
Would you believe  
what's happening  
Drac?  
Three Dog N  
Steppenwolf  
"IS THAT AL





# THE ROCK



**RECORD at CORNER**  
511 S. Illinois

## ALL ALBUMS

Reg

NOW

\$4.98	---	\$2.87
5.98	---	3.49
6.98	---	4.09
7.98	---	4.83
9.96	---	5.92
11.96	---	7.37

"Lovin' on Me"

HE  
FOUND  
OUT



MY  
MY  
MY

GROOVY



REG. 5.98



Friends



"No Love At All"



Stage Fright  
THE BAND

REG. 5.98



QUICKSLIDER

REG. 5.98

Music!

5TH DIMENSION

HAPPY?

ight

Your Mind  
Hurts  
When Your Heart  
Breaks  
Then You  
Feel

...L THERE IS"



"Come  
And  
Get It  
Mama"



THE BAREFOOT BOYS

REG. 5.98



THE NEW GYPSIES

REG. 5.98



## Ecology examined at SIU conference

(Continued from page 1)



Murray Gell-Mann

winner and member of the President's Science Advisory Committee; R. Buckminster Fuller at 7:30 p.m., SIU professor and winner of the Gold Medal from the American Institutes of Architects and Rev. Frederick Elder, author of *Crisis in Eden: A Religious Study of Man and Environment*.

Featured Friday at 9 a.m. will be Dr. Lonny Myers, founder of Citizens for the Extension of Birth Control Services and past chairman of the Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of Abortion Laws; Dr. Evalyn S. Gendel, associate editor of the *Journal of School Health* and a member of the national board of directors of the Sex Information and Education Council



Garrett Hardin

of the United States (SIECUS); and Donald C. Shaw, chairman of the First National Congress on Optimum Population and Environment. Wayne H. Davis, syndicated columnist on environmental danger signs, will conclude the conference at 2 p.m.

## Powell's offices under IBI watch

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—In a mysterious move, agents of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation placed under surveillance the Chicago and Springfield offices of Secretary of State Paul Powell who died Saturday, it was disclosed Monday.

Fred Bird, press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, said the action was taken without Ogilvie's knowledge after the IBI received an anonymous tip that state files would be removed.

A spokesman in Powell's office said "the boss's personal things were gathered up" but no other files were touched.

The agents had stopped persons from coming from the office and required identification.

Powell, powerful downstate Democratic party leader, was found dead about 10:30 a.m. Saturday in a Rochester, Minn., hotel where he was undergoing tests at the Mayo Clinic.

New of his death was not made public until 1:30 a.m. Sunday, raising questions for the delay. A Chicago newspaper columnist speculated the delay was used to remove various records from the office.

Powell's office denied the report, saying the announcement was held up because Nick Ciacio, Powell's chief administrative assistant, wanted to notify Ogilvie first and could not reach him. Ciacio was in Rochester with Powell.

Ciacio returned to Springfield by plane shortly after midnight Sunday and contacted Bird, who relayed the news to Ogilvie.

Ogilvie is expected to announce a successor to Powell

Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after the body of the secretary of state will be placed on a catafalque in the Capitol rotunda where brief services will be held.

Ogilvie, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and state Rep. Clyde Choate of Anna will deliver eulogies. The Rev. John Brockmeier of Springfield will offer prayers.

Associated of Ogilvie said they had no knowledge of who would be appointed to fill Powell's term which expires in January 1973 but the name most often heard in the state house was Illinois Public Works Director William Cellini.

Cellini, 35, is a former member of the Springfield City Council. He was a supporter of John Henry Altorfer of Peoria, who opposed Ogilvie for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1968.

After the primary, Cellini worked for Ogilvie in the election campaign.

Because of the large number of patronage jobs in the secretary of state's office—somewhat under 4,000—the appointment will have a strong political impact.

### CROWELL'S 66

DAY 549 1204 NIGHT 549 3004

- 24 Hr. Towing Service
- Mufflers Installed
- Shock Absorbers
- Tune-ups
- General Repairs

608 E Main

"I Came Back" (to Daily Egyptian Classified)

## Suspect arson

## Four fires at U City

By Fred Weimberg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A series of four fires in two residence halls caused an estimated \$10,000 damage at University City Monday afternoon.

U City manager Mike Hanrahan said that the short wing of Arlington Hall and the main lounge of Brentwood Hall were severely damaged in the blazes.

He said that he thinks arson is involved but could produce no motive. "We think it's arson from what we saw in the beginning, that is paper burning to start the fires off," he said.

The first blaze was reported to the Carbondale Fire Department at 12:40 p.m. and was in an Arlington Hall storage room. Over 20 mattresses and box-springs were destroyed according to Hanrahan. The second fire occurred in Brentwood's main lounge shortly after the first was extinguished and burned a chair.

The third fire was reported to the Carbondale Fire Department at 4:20 p.m. and occurred in an empty room. Occupants of the room had just been moved due to smoke damage from the first blaze.

The last fire occurred in a drawer of a nearby room shortly after the third fire was put out.

GO-GO RACEWAY  
and Family Hobby Center  
**SPECIAL**  
TRAINS—HO & N-gauge  
READS—all types  
HOBBIES & GAMES  
Use our lay away plan  
Open 12-10 Tues. Sun.  
MURDALE SHOWING CENTER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office announced Monday plans to issue what may unintentionally become the first reusable postage stamp in time for the Christmas rush.

Precanceled postage stamps good through next Jan. 31, will be put on sale beginning Nov. 5 in 69 major U.S. cities and all post offices in the six New England states, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said.

Although the Post Office intends for the stamps to be used only once, officials acknowledged that "there's no way we can prevent their reuse."

The precanceled stamps will be marked by two thin black lines running across the front of the stamp. The Post Office has printed up 875 million such stamps, most of them with pictures of antique toys and some with a reproduction of "the Nativity," a painting by Lorenzo Lotto that hangs in the National Gallery of Art.

The Post Office says benefits of the precanceled stamps to Christmas mailers will be threefold: Christmas mail will move faster, regular mail will be expedited and damage to offsize envelopes sometimes caused by canceling machines will be avoided. The Post Office expects to realize a savings of about half a million dollars in labor costs.

Herbert Harris, Philadelphia editor of the Post Office's information division, said the Post Office has devised no way to prevent someone who received a card with a precanceled stamp from streaming it off the envelope and using it again.

## BONAPARTE'S Retreat



DANCE WITH..

THE FEATHER TRAIN

Special Drink:

\$ .50

open 3-1

BE THERE!!

RCA TV Stereo  
one door East Holiday Inn

**HAAKE'S HOME FURNISHINGS**  
604 EAST MAIN CARBONDALE, ILL.  
(618) 457-7932

Midpoint Appliances  
Lamps  
Furniture  
Pictures  
Accessories  
Rugs



## Half mile range

# City acquires new radar unit

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Picture yourself in this situation: you're driving down a stretch of road in Carbondale. You have a good cut from Country Joe and the Fish on the eight track unit.

Not going too fast, just your usual five or 10 miles over the limit—after all, they always give you a couple miles either side of the limit. Right?

Well, that depends on whether or not you are in range of the Carbondale Police Department's new portable radar system. The police recently leased the unit under the provisions of a federal matching funds grant.

Lt. Clarence Johnson said that the new unit will be the second one in use by the city. "The older one is one that is used widely by the state's law enforcement agencies. We've had great success with it," he said.

According to Johnson, if the new unit proves successful, the rental funds will apply towards a purchase cost to the city of about \$800.

What this unit has over ones used in the past, is the fact that it can measure the speed of traffic moving in four directions without moving the timing car.

Radar works on the principal that energy striking a moving object will increase or decrease in frequency in direct proportion to the velocity at which the object is moving. By measuring the change in frequency, the speed can be determined. This is known as the Doppler effect and is the principle behind all radar units.

Can it be beat in court?

"We've only lost around one in a thousand radar ticket convictions and the only one that I can remember offhand, is a case where the number on the graph (the older unit reads out in graph form) didn't agree with the number on the ticket," said Johnson.



Electronic enforcer

Carbondale Police Officer Mike Goin checks the speed of traffic with a radar unit that enables him to compute speeds in four directions with accuracy to one-half mile per hour.

(Photo by John Lopinot)

"We definitely think that it's a deterrent," said Johnson commenting on the effectiveness of radar in accident prevention. "I remember that we had quite a few accidents on Wall Street before we started to use radar. Since we've used radar on Wall, the accident rate has tapered off to none. And we can find similar patterns all over the city."

The unit which the Carbondale Police have weighs 8.3 pounds and plugs into a cigarette lighter socket, making it portable. With a range of nearly one-half mile, it can clock traffic speed coming from almost any direction just by changing the location of the 3 1/2 pound antenna. But what really makes this system different, is its simple operation. Any police officer can be checked out in its operation in a few hours.

This unit also comes complete with a traffic safety system designed around it.

Based on the premise that speeding is one of, if not the, largest causes of accidents, the number one ob-

jective of the traffic safety system is to make speeding unprofitable enough so that it isn't a widespread practice.

Johnson said that the department would not use the entire traffic safety program outlined in the manual which comes with the unit because the department simply doesn't have the manpower. However, since the unit is what the whole program is built around, a large part of the program will be used, particularly the areas concerning the presentation of evidence in court.

Johnson said copies of the manual had been given to both the judge and the city attorney. Several studies have shown

that an average accident with an injury or fatality ties up a policeman for seven hours at the scene and wipes out a total of 30.5 department man-hours. So, for every accident eliminated by the radar system—indirectly, of course—four men can be out on the streets for over seven hours each—doing other duties.

The manual gives explicit instructions to the arresting officer in preparing and presenting his court case.

However, even without the instructions given, it would still be pretty hard to beat the unit in court. It's accurate to within one half mile an hour.

## Teacher testing deadline Oct. 22

Prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examination on Nov. 14, SIU, must have their registrations in by Oct. 22, to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of National and Institutional Testing, said Monday.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms can be obtained at the Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square, Bradshaw said.

## WSIU to feature Hemingway book

WSIU-FM radio will present a special program at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday, spotlighting Ernest Hemingway's book "Islands in the Stream." The special will feature rare recordings of Hemingway reading selections from his new publication.

## Spudnuts

Campus

Shopping Center

Ph 549-2835

Open 24 hrs

Yes, we are asking you to buy D.E. Classifieds again!

## Six arrested for possession of drugs and marijuana Friday

Six persons, four of them listed by the Registration Center as SIU students, were arrested for possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana at approximately 3 p.m. Friday.

Carbondale police said they executed a search warrant for seizure of drugs at 901 S. Illinois Ave. Officers confiscated marijuana and several capsules believed to be narcotics, police said. The latter according to police were turned over to the state laboratory to be examined.

## Hypothyroidism linked with several diseases

NEW YORK (AP) — A million or more Americans now receive treatment for thyroid deficiency, or hypothyroidism. Some have serious medical conditions such as cretinism or goiter, but most are listless, experiencing weight gains, have scaliness of the skin, a decreased heart output, or reduced sexual drive. Undetected hypothyroidism has also been linked to heart attacks and blood clots in women taking birth control pills.

The four SIU students are Michael L. Cook, 21, whose home is listed as Ridgway by police; Landis Ray Schmitt, 20 James H. Sundeen, Jr., 31, and William J. Meacham, 21, all of 901 S. Illinois Ave.

The two others are William Garrett, 22, and Norman P. Bach, 23, both of 901 S. Illinois Ave.

Meacham and Bach were arrested on misdemeanor charges of possession of under 2.5 grams of marijuana and released immediately on \$100 bond.

Garrett, Cook, Schmitt and Sundeen were held for appearance in court.

Carbondale police said the warrant was issued for six apartments at 901 S. Illinois Ave.

## YELLOW CAB

The Finest in

24 Hour Service

457-8121

Carbondale

# THE DIAMOND REO

# Tues

8-11

# 15c

Draft BEER

# LEOS

101 E. Illinois

QUARTER HOUR

7:30 - 9:30

"DOWN BY THE TRACKS"

Milton Bradley won't sell

## World Game tries to cure human ills, make earth one

By Vera Paktor  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

You can't buy the World Game at local toy or department stores because Milton Bradley hasn't put it on the market yet—and neither has any other toy manufacturer.

But the game exists and is gaining in popularity all the time.

World Game, the brainchild of R. Buckminster Fuller, University professor, is a complicated game. It deals with world issues and attempts to solve all the problems haunting mankind.

Any number of people can play. When Fuller invented it, he didn't stipulate as to how many players can participate.

### New sorority is chartered

Forty-two SIU coeds were initiated into the Gamma Iota chapter of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority this weekend during chartering ceremonies at the chapter house, 109 Small Group Housing. Over 500 persons attended the sorority's open house and reception Sunday.

Miss Carol Cooper of the Women's Physical Education Department is the sorority's faculty advisor and Mrs. William Donermuth of Carbondale was the general chairman for the installation committee.

Miss Audrey Herbster, a senior from Palos Heights, is president of the new group and Mrs. Lois Rucker of Mt. Vernon is the resident advisor.

Among the national officers attending the ceremonies were Mrs. Charles Kallewang, international president; Mrs. Richard Crawford, national rush chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Motweiler, extension officer; and Mrs. John Larson, St. Louis Alumnae chapter; Alpha Omicron Pi chapters from Western Illinois University and Murray State University also participated in the installation.

Alpha Omicron Pi has been in contact with SIU concerning colonization since 1954, but, due to several difficulties, Alpha Omicron Pi colony never materialized until it was approved last spring.

The national sorority was founded Jan. 2, 1897, at Barnard College, Columbia University.

With a membership of over 50,000 women, the sorority now has 92 collegiate chapters and 197 alumnae chapters in the U.S. and Canada. The central office is Indianapolis.

Other Alpha Omicron Pi chapters in Illinois are located at Northwestern, NIU, University of Illinois and Illinois Wesleyan.

### THE ROCK

511 S. Illinois 549-7391

Musical Instruments  
Stereo Components  
Records & Accessories

(Use coupons for specials)

The object of the game is to save the world's environment and raise the standard of living of all world citizens.

According to Mark Hansen, a World Game research assistant, the game is won when all men reach the state where they are living in a totally successful atmosphere. But all players win in some sense.

World Game, Hansen said, "is a powerful visual simulation tool that inventories and comprehensively relates the physical, natural and human resources of Space Ship Earth."

Fuller's philosophy of the earth is that it is a space ship and that Russia is the left copilot, and America is the right copilot. Every country handles a section of the ship while the United Nations runs the passenger section.

"For the first time in history the video eye has shown that the earth is a superbly designed and supplied spaceship with finite but regenerative resources," Hansen said.

It is the aim of World Game to find better methods to regenerate the resources which

man is depleting or misusing. India, always troubled by food shortages, now has enough to feed all its people. But much is being wasted through rotting. India's real problem is in preserving food until it can be eaten, a World Game strategist has said.

In order for World Game to be successful, it must tap all the resources readily available to man—and find ways to preserve those being wasted. Better methods of electricity recycling is one problem that World Gamers are attempting to solve.

World Game is the kind of game that anyone can play—that anyone can win. "By the year 2000," said Hansen, "peace, for the first time, can become a real alternative."

That assumes that by 2000 man will have reached a totally successful environment and all people—being Earthians instead of Americans, Russians or Chinese—will have stopped competing with each other and will have become involved in the process of cooperation and sharing.



Save the world

## On-campus job interviews Tuesday

The University Placement Services announces the following on campus job interviews for Tuesday. For appointments, stop at the office at Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor.

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY  
St. Louis, Missouri: Engineering: B.S. degree in Engineering (Electrical or Mechanical).

GLIDDEN-DURKEE DIVISION OF SCM CORPORATION, Cleveland, Ohio: accountants - B.S. or B.A. in Accounting, Auditors - B.S. M.A. Bus. Admin., finance, Acctg., Math, Chemical Engineers - B.S. Chemical Engr., Credit Trainees -

B.S. or B.S. Acct., Bus. Admin. Econ., Mktg., etc., Financial Analysts - B.S., B.S. in Finance, Bus. Admin., Food Technologists - B.S. or B.A. food technology, Industrial Engineers - B.S. Industrial Engineering, Industrial Salesmen (foods, coatings, etc.) - B.S. or B.A. Comb. of Chem., Biology, Bus. Admin., Organic Chemists; Physical Chemists - B.S. Chemistry, Production Trainees - B.S. Chemical Engineering, Systems Analysts - B.S. or B.A. in Computer Science, Math, Systems, Nutritionist - B.S. or B.A. in Food Technology. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

PANY, Skokie, Illinois: Management Training Programs, Retail, Credit Sales, Catalog Order, Data Processing, and Accounting and Auditing. Will interview any interested senior with a bachelor's degree, regardless of major. Exception: Accounting degree required for accounting and auditing program.

Selling the shirt off your back?  
Daily Egyptian Classified Ads  
can fit your needs to a 'T'.

### KEYWAY ARTISTS BOOKING AGENCY

Bands for all Occasions  
511 S. Illinois, Carbondale  
549-7391

NOW ACCEPTING BOOKINGS FOR

— PAYGE III —  
— HIGH MASS —

(It doesn't cost you anything)

## This Can Be YOUR BANK



We're OPEN  
For Business at  
Our New Location  
509 S. UNIVERSITY

First National Bank

457-3381

Our Jumbo Shef is so super we re-named it...

## SUPER SHEF!



Faster than a regular burger

Faster than you could eat it at home

Burger Chef's Home Delivery Service

Super-Shef!

Super-Shef! Ready - ground beef

Super-Shef! Ready - all beef, no fat, no salt

Super-Shef! Ready - all beef, no fat, no salt

Super-Shef! Ready - all beef, no fat, no salt

Super-Shef! Ready - all beef, no fat, no salt

Super-Shef! Ready - all beef, no fat, no salt

Super-Shef! Ready - all beef, no fat, no salt

BURGER CHEF

Family Restaurant  
512 S. Main



# Air pollution study finds autos villains, jets OK

By Frank Macomber  
Copley News Service

Arguments over whether airliners are adding dangerously to air pollution have brought a firm "no" from a Cabinet officer and turned up a scientific report giving the same answer.

Based on an analysis of exhaust emissions by jetliners and automobiles, the report casts the latter in the villain's role.

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says that "if rush-hour commuters were to travel from suburban areas to downtown business sections in currently available aircraft, they would generate only one-eighth the air pollution emitted now by their private autos."

Controversy over the extent to which supersonic transports someday will foul the air triggered the argument over contamination levels of present-day airliners. The give-and-take over whether the SST will add dangerously to air pollution has reached bitter proportions in Congress.

Now it has raised the additional question whether today's commercial aircraft are atmospheric "litterbugs."

Volpe, who defends both the upcoming SST and conventional jetliners, points to a study by Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute. Its Transportation Center, at the request

of the Federal Aviation Administration, compared aircraft and auto exhaust emissions in the tristate area of Connecticut, New Jersey and New York.

Aim of the study was to find out how much air pollution could be reduced by airlifting those auto passengers who prefer air travel for city-to-city transportation.

Commuter travel was studied among such cities as New Haven, Conn., Newark, N.J., and White Plains, N.Y., and the downtown section of New York City's Manhattan.

Rutgers researchers found that during the morning and evening rush hours, 40 tons of pollutants emitted by commuters' autos could be reduced to five tons if they would travel by aircraft instead. Volpe apparently based his reply on these figures.

The number of commuters who voluntarily would change from auto to airplane if such a service were available already had been figured at about 30 per cent by the Rutgers group.

Volpe, commenting on the study, emphasizes its findings coincide "with the policy of the Transportation Department to search continually for ways to eliminate environmental pollution."

Volpe's department is the parent agency of the Federal Aviation Administration, cur-

rently in the middle of the haze over how much airplanes pollute the air.

Until the question bobbed up recently, there was pretty general acceptance of airlines executives' and aeronautical engineers' claims that airliners and private planes contributed only about one per cent of air pollutants around big cities. Now that figure is being challenged by the same critics who oppose U.S. government involvement in the SST program.

John H. Shaffer, FAA boss, says the Rutgers study was

undertaken "to provide feasibility data for future air traffic expansion in metropolitan areas and its effect on the environment." It compares auto and aircraft engine emissions of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and other waste particles — all contributors to air pollution.

Meanwhile, William Magruder, new director of the Transportation Department's SST program, takes issue with critics of the faster-than-sound airliner who claim scientists fear it will pollute the en-

vironment by increasing cloudiness, smog, temperatures and ultraviolet radiation that could damage all forms of life.

"I know of no scientist in the free world who will say there is fear of degradation of the environment from a fleet of SSTs flying in the late 1970s," he says. If any such conditions could be created by a 2,000-mile-per-hour airliner, continuing research will uncover them before Boeing begins actual production of the SST, Magruder adds.

## Candidates in the Nov. 3 election to answer queries at campus rally

Some of the candidates currently vying for offices in the Nov. 3 election will appear at a rally sponsored by student government at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Free Forum area.

Parkway follows trail of Boone in mountains

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — Modern Daniel Boones will be able to travel through the mountain barriers the pioneer had to go over when the 50-mile Daniel Boone Parkway between London and Hazard is completed in southeastern Kentucky.

However, it didn't cost the buckskinned trailblazer anything for his travel, but his followers will have to pay on the new link in the state tollroad system now under construction.

Tom Bevitt, student government administrative assistant, said the rally will give everyone the opportunity to get to know the people who may be governing them.

Bevitt said he expects a number of candidates for various offices to attend. He added questionnaires have been sent to all candidates asking their opinions on various questions and issues.

Those expected to attend include: Fred Evans, Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives; Richard Richman, Democratic candidate for state senator; "Gov." Cheatham, GOP candidate for sheriff; Clyde Choate, Democratic state representative; and Kenneth Buzbee, Democratic candidate for state representative.

Bevitt said he expects sev-

eral other candidates for local offices to make an appearance at the rally.

Bevitt said the format of the rally will include a open question and answer session with all the candidates. He said the questionnaires returned by the candidates will be available at the student government offices.

## SIU-Warsaw may try grad student exchange

The SIU Department of Sociology plans to continue discussions this year on the possibility of developing an exchange program for graduate students with the University of Warsaw in Poland.

According to Herman R. Lantz, professor of sociology and director of graduate studies, a program was discussed last spring with Jerzy Wiatr,

a sociologist from the University of Warsaw, while he was at SIU.

Wiatr is editor of "The Sociology of Eastern Europe," to be published next year by the SIU Press.

The Sociology Department already has exchange programs with the University of Stockholm in Sweden and the University of Galway in Ireland and is opening a program with the University of Liverpool in England. According to Lantz, the department tries to arrange experience in Europe for doctoral students.

The department has two SIU students in Europe. Three students and one faculty member from Europe are currently at SIU.

## SIU choral clinic names conductor

Sadie Rafferty, former director of music at Evanston Township High School for 30 years, will be guest conductor at the High School Choral Clinic here Oct. 17.

The clinic, sponsored by the School of Music, will be held at 3:30 p.m., in room 161, Lawson Hall.

Students from the 16 participating high schools will sing in the Clinic Chorus. The choir directors from the 16 schools will be observers.

## Business sorority names new officers

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu professional business sorority, recently held its annual election of officers.

The outgoing president, Joy Lockridge, from Chicago, installed the 1970-71 officers. Doris Hiler, Freeburg, was elected president; Bonnie Blackford, Crossville, vice-president; Jenna Bender, Golconda, secretary; Kathy Rush, Oak Park, treasurer; Kathy Bellotti, Streator, editor; and Linda Dubley, Seneca, pledge trainer.

The rush chairman, Kathy Hammerburg, from Wheaton, announced that an informal rush will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Communications Building Lounge. Any coed with interest in business is invited to attend.

OPEN Mon-Fri 11am-2am  
Sat 10am-2am  
Sun 1pm-2am

OLD RT. 15 WEST

**MIDLAND INN**

- OPEN SUNDAYS
- SPORTS ON COLOR TV.
- PACKAGE GOODS

beer wine whiskey

**FUEL OIL**  
NO MORE COLD NIGHTS!  
GET FUEL OIL DELIVERED  
THE SAME DAY YOU CALL  
LARRY'S FUEL SERVICE  
509 S. ILLINOIS  
Ph. 457-5871



**SPECIAL: Tues. thru Sat.**  
**— 3 Complete Outfits—**

## HERRINGBONE VEST SUITS \$19.95

LATEST AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN — Single or Double Breasted

**SPORT COATS \$29.95**

SOLID OR STRIPED

**FLAIRS \$9.95**

Plus FREE Tie — choice of 300 ties

"DRESS BLUE" SWEATER SUIT — FOR GUYS & DOLLS

Navy-Sleeveless

**TUNIC SWEATER \$14.95**

Blue Striped, Perma-Press, Long Point

**BODY SHIRT \$6.95**

Squire Shop Ltd.

**BLUE JEAN FLAIRS \$4.95**

P.S. We'll shorten shirt sleeves — no charge

LARGE VARIETY OF SLEEVELESS, BELTED COAT LENGTH SWEATERS \$12.95

**Squire Shop Ltd.**

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

1701 N. Main



1. A few years ago, Carbondale was a sleepy, tranquil little town. Life was manageable. There were no lines to stand in, no traffic congestion, rents were reasonable, you could always find a parking space.



2. We'd read about the problems of the cities and we'd feel kind of smug and superior. We were untouched by the nightmares of overpopulation and pollution. No ridiculously high cost of living in Carbondale. We were above all that.



3. And then . . . little-by-little, things began to change. It became harder to find a parking space. Rents started climbing. Somehow the town began to seem louder, there were more distracting noises.



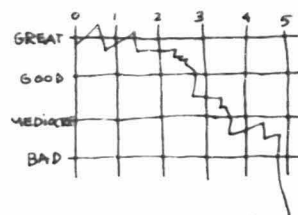
4. The prices in the local stores got higher. This in itself was bad enough, but to make matters worse, the quality of the products seemed to go down. We seemed to be paying more for less.



5. It became apparent that it was taking much longer to drive across town, that we were spending an inordinate amount of time standing in line at the supermarket.



6. In other words, things were rapidly degenerating. The quality of life was diminishing. Everything was going to hell.



7. And then . . . at the last moment, when things looked almost hopeless, a strange and beautiful thing happened.



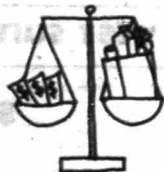
8. A small store called Eckert's opened for business. Suddenly it was like the old days. No problems finding a parking space. You didn't get lost in miles of unnecessary shelves that held unnecessary groceries.



9. Eckert's carried most everything you needed on their shelves. Plus a lot of unusual things you couldn't find at the big stores. Best of all — it was easy to find things. And you didn't stand in line at the checkout counter for twenty minutes. When you were ready to leave they were ready to check you out.



10. Qualitywise, Eckert's always came through beautifully. The best meat in town. Fantastic produce. You always had the feeling that the money you paid at Eckert's was well spent.



11. Of course, Eckert's can't do anything about the traffic on Illinois Avenue, or the lines at the Bursar's Office, or the soaring rents, or the feeling one has of being nothing more than digits in a giant computer.



12. Eckert's can't solve all the problems. But they help make it all a little more tolerable.



**SPECIAL: From our Packing House**

**RIB STEAK 99¢ lb. Boneless Chuck Roast 89¢ lb.**

(Prices good Tues. and Wed. only)



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT HENRY THAT PROFESSOR BOSS?" I'VE ALWAYS SAID HIS STIMULATING LECTURES WERE CAPABLE OF EVOKE A STRONG STUDENT RESPONSE."

## Master printer exhibits rare lithographs at SIU

A "master printer" working for the master of fine arts degree at SIU has lent a selection of lithographs from his personal collection to the University Galleries for exhibit in the Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building. The exhibit will run to Oct. 28.

David Folkman was one of six master printers with the Tamarind Lithography Workshop, Inc., working directly with several contemporary artists on special lithography editions subsidized by the Ford Foundation.

As is customary in the art of lithography, Folkman explained, he was privileged to retain the first definitive proof of each edition he worked on. This proof is labeled "Bon a tirer" and signed by the artist to indicate his approval and to signify that all other proofs in the edition must conform to the same high standards.

The Tamarind editions were limited to 20, plus prints for the artist and for the Tamarind Workshop. The image on the lithographic stone was then cancelled in order to prevent the making of more proofs.



PHOTOS FOR 1970

OBELISK

SIU Seniors A-K

October 1-24

No Appointment Needed

\$2.50 Charge

NEUNLIST STUDIO

213 West Main

The exhibit, which will be circulated to other galleries and museums after closing here, includes the work of such artists as Louise Nevelson, an American sculptor, represented by a triptych print more than 11 feet long; Joop Saunders, Enrico Baj, Jose Cuevas, Arnaldo Pomodoro and Mel Ramos.

Visiting hours at the Gallery are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

## Center taking on a new look

The elaborate remodeling and expansion of University Center is being completed, and the building is beginning to take on a new look—both internally and externally.

The original building, completed in 1960, functioned for the most part without the use of its upper floors, which were never finished.

According to James Filla, intern manager, the square footage will be tripled, enabling the Center to be used for many more activities.

Filla said the basement of the new south end addition will have a snack area with a 225 person capacity. It will have a rathskeller type atmosphere with a centrally located stage for entertainment.

Filla noted that the ground floor will feature a new bookstore nearly three times the size of the original which will enable a more effective display of merchandise and a

more efficient check-out area. The new billiard room will be fully carpeted.

Filla said that other facilities on the ground floor will include a new 250-seat snack shop and a 450-seat cafeteria. A 24-hour self-service post office will also be included near the new south entrance.

Filla said that the first floor will include two lounges, one with vending machines. An additional ballroom is also being added that will equal the space of the three which already exist. The ballrooms are separated by partition doors which can be removed to combine all four rooms. A new 150-seat dining room, complete with table service, is also being built to provide the Center with its first real restaurant.

Filla said that the first floor will also house the new administration and business offices, as well as the Ticket Office where students can purchase tickets to all SIU events. The far north end of the building will contain a group of 12 private dining rooms, each with a capacity of from 10 to 40 people.

Filla also said that a new 300-seat auditorium is being built in the new south end of the first floor. Two high-speed escalators, each located at opposite ends of the building, will render any part of the Center easily accessible. The corridor leading to the south end of the building will be used for the display of student arts and crafts.

Filla said that the second floor will be used primarily for offices and meeting rooms of Student Activities and other organizations. The floor will also feature a music listening lounge and browsing library at the south end of the floor. It will feature piped-in music and will even include acoustically wired chairs for the avid music listener.

Filla said that the entire third floor will be devoted to creative activities, such as card playing, table-tennis, or whatever else may be needed at the time.

Completion of the building, according to Filla, will be this June, although the new cafeteria, snack bar, and bookstore will be ready by winter quarter.

## Whiskey prescribed for treatment of strokes

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Doctors here have prescribed whisky in the treatment of strokes.

"The idea is to dilate the cerebral blood vessels which affect the use of the limbs," said a spokesman for the Western General Hospital, one of the world's leading hospitals for brain surgery and the treatment of strokes.

A number of patients on the whisky cure have regained the use of paralysed limbs—but are sick of the sight of whisky, he reported.



**TONIGHT**

**FATE**

Tue

**4-7 DAILY**

25c beer

50c mix drink

Special RIPLE 25c

**The Golden Gauntlet**

open 11am

Papa's GREAT meatball treat!



Elongated meat-ball sandwich on a 7½ inch French roll — Served plain or with sauce, onions, peppers

**THE BIG WOP**

**.79**

"At sa spicey Meat ta Ball!"



**OPEN 24 HOURS**





# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## FOR SALE Automotive

1969 Nova coupe, auto., 17,000 miles.  
4 cylinder (25 mpg). Call 549-4286.  
2710A

Harley 74, 55", see R. 932-0060.  
2305 E. Main, West Frankfort. 2720A

'54 Ford, mechanically excellent.  
Please reply to P.O. Box 1021, C. Dale.  
2727A

1969 Opel GT, low mileage. Call  
985-3017 after 5 p.m. 2728A

1957 Ply. wgn., pvt. cond. \$300, also  
389 Pont. modif. w/2 quads. 457-8290.  
2729A

71 Vega, auto. trans., under 1000 mi.  
Call 549-0871. Must sell. 2730A

'65 Mustang 2-2-289 - 4 on floor,  
new tires/chrome rev. F70 lacquer-  
paint. \$750 or best offer. 244 C. Dale  
Mob. Hm. After 5 p.m. call Dave.  
549-7574. 2733A

'56 Ford, no rust, overdrive, V8,  
low miles. \$250. Evenings. 549-3515.  
2734A

1964 Ford wind. van, 6-stick, very  
good cond. \$600. 453-3410, Larry.  
2735A

1966 CB160 Honda, completely re-  
built from frame up, \$275 or best  
offer. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2304.  
2736A

'63 Chevy Impala 127, Auto. Great  
cond., good price. Call Tom. 453-  
4331. 2737A

250cc Wards '66, low mi. 61 Dodge  
44, V8, auto., exc. Starwood 5-1606.  
5 rec. list \$420, like new \$275. Al.  
549-6365. 2738A

1964 Ford Van, good engine, clutch,  
VG tape, good int. Asking \$750. 549-  
0514. 2739A

BSA 250cc, excellent condition. En-  
gine rebuilt, best offer. 457-4228.  
2740A

'68 BMW 1600, one of world's best  
-serv. Most sell. \$1,800. 457-4437.  
2741A

1967 BSA 441cc Victor 450 or best  
offer. Call 547-7045. 2742A

'68 GTD, 400, auto, in floor, buckets,  
air, excel. cond. Ph. 453-5503 after  
6. 2743A

1969 BSA, excellent condition, 2,200  
miles, \$750. Can be seen from 9 to 3  
at Tesco station on Illinois Ave. 2744A

VW '66, excellent condition, many  
extras. Call 549-8112 after 5 p.m. 2745A

1970 Challenger, str. full power, still  
under warranty, \$5,350. Call 549-  
3868 before five. 2746A

1968 BSA Victor 441cc, ex. cond.,  
Paul. 549-6736, \$360. 2747A

1967 Yamaha, 250cc, exc. cond., low  
miles, \$275. 453-9949, John. 2748A

1960 MGA, new tires, engine rebuilt,  
excellent cond. SUE'S. Hays, Rm. 21.  
2749A

Honda 300 Super Hawk Scrambler,  
pipes & bars, \$350. 549-3897, 5 - 6.  
2750A

'68 250cc Honda Scrm., \$400 or best  
offer. Dave's Speed Shop. 549-1918.  
2751A

'67 Yamaha 180, real nice, good  
chrome, \$300. Call after 5, 549-0526.  
2752A

1970 Honda 350 Scrambler, low mile-  
age, 687-1627 evenings. 2808A

1964 VW convertible, red, chrome  
mechanical condition, extras. \$795.  
114 S. Oakland. 2810A

'61 Triumph, 4 cyl, new engine work,  
1136. Call 549-2534 evenings. 2811A

'68 Buell's Scrambler, good rubber,  
\$120. 549-4162. 2812A

'68 MG, words none work, 2 motor,  
2 mpg. 2816. cheap. Call 549-7281.  
2760A

## Real Estate

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Real Estate

### CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

CARTERVILLE PROPERTY  
This fine location has 4 acres  
and 2 houses. One house is  
old and needs repair and the  
other is in excellent condition.  
This property is priced to go  
at only \$30,000.

CLEAN! yes, it is just like  
brand new inside and out even  
though it is 5 years old. It  
offers 3 bedrooms, carpeted  
living room, 1 1/2 baths, air  
pario, carport with storage  
space, and ready for immedi-  
ate occupancy. It is located  
in southwest Carbondale near  
Winters School. Asking  
\$25,000.

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM  
HOME. This home has an  
attached garage, A/C, built-in  
range, aluminum exterior, pe-  
tic under roof and plenty of  
nice large trees on the lot  
located at 411 S. Main. Ask-  
ing \$19,000.

A FEW YEARS OLD, but  
large and nice. This 3 bed-  
room home is located at 805  
W. under roof and plenty of  
rooms and 2 enclosed porches.  
This home also has a basement  
and a carport. The lot is  
70 x 130 with a lot of trees.  
A must see for the sharp  
buyer.

John Cook 549-5205  
Jerry L. Cook 549-4441  
John L. Cook 549-4178  
Larry Haverly 457-7697  
545-4479  
Zemla Becker 549-8506

### CHARLES T. GOSS REALTOR Murdale Shopping Center

## Mobile Homes

1967 Schult 12x50, early American  
style, central a/c, storage  
shed, excellent cond. Call 549-4747,  
available in December. 2799A

1969 mobile home, 12x50, full cpl.,  
central a/c, wash-dry, priced to deal.  
Avail. Dec., call 457-8228. 2799A

Mobile home, Carbondale, 12x55,  
549-5578, Embassy, 3 bedroom, air  
conditioned. 2798A

## Miscellaneous

Small lots of leftover newspaper, 80  
per lb. Both 17" and 36" wide, from  
50-80 lbs. per roll. Ask for  
counter, Daily Egyptian, Building  
0832.

Golf clubs, brand new, never used,  
still in plastic covers. Sell for half.  
Call 457-4334. 2835B

AKC puppies, Irish setter, Labrador,  
Poodle, Cocker, Boxer, Chihuahua,  
reasonable. Melody Farm, 998-3252.  
2805A

CONN ORGANS  
GEORGE STECK - KIMBALL  
HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS  
Latest in Sheet Music  
Keith Pierce Music Studio  
PH. 549-0512  
Murdale Shopping Center

Used aluminum printing plates, 24"  
x 36", 2007 stock, 25 each. Daily  
Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Dist. matted duck calls, selection  
of house calls. Call after 5 p.m.  
549-2218. 2798A

CAR STEREOS AT COST!  
MOTOROLA, CRAIG, RANGER  
and many others.

Tapes... only \$5.19  
FAST DELIVERY  
CALL Ben 549-1662.

Chevrolet Ray restorer page AEC.  
top quality. Call 549-6721, 549-7486.  
2737A

Kay guitar case, strap, \$40. Call  
after 6 p.m. 905-2338. Ask for Kay.  
2738A

Manager 523 prices, used necker wear,  
sweats, shirts & close up, must see!  
roll film holder, 689 grand, 4 home  
back, film pack, out film holders.  
1400 new, new \$129.99. 549-4307.  
2817A

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So.  
Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter  
sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. As-  
sorted putters. Call 457-4334. BA3590

### CLOTHING SPECIALS MEN'S SUITS \$29.00 SPORTCOATS \$19.00 SWEATERS \$7.00

### Hunter Boys Salvage Store

North of Carbondale 6 mile

Blue Locket Trading Post, Maokaoda,  
used furniture, antiques. We buy or  
sell. Open 5 days a week. 2758A

Try Bob's 25' Car Wash located  
behind Murdale Shopping Center.  
BA3619

### The SIU Game is here

Available at 710 Bookstore

### The SIU Game-WOW!!

Ampeg bass amp B15N, 5 yrs. old,  
good cond. Call Greg. 549-0324. 2780A

1 Univ. young VR 4A 2 way speaker,  
reg. \$60, will sell for \$40 457-4493.  
2781A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands.  
Also S. 1/2 electric portable. Lewis  
Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court,  
Marion, IL. 993-2997. 2782A

### I LOT MEN'S SUITS

\$15.00

Summer close out sale 250 lot

### Hunter Boys Salvage Store

North of Carbondale 6 mile

Freight salvage - 3 new zig-zag saw-  
ing machines. No attachments  
needed to make buttonholes, new on  
burners, mind-bom, monogram, etc.  
Only \$46.25 each. Payments avail-  
able. Call 942-6663 to reserve. See  
at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA3622

Fender custom telecaster & case,  
\$200, 12 string & case, \$100. 453-  
5969. 2800A

### ED'S SHOE SHOP

Shoe repairing, new shoes  
and supplies.  
Shoes from fringe leather purses  
and jackets

Hart's polished purses

108 S. Div. St. Carterville

Pentax Spormatic P1-4 lens, 2 filters,  
case, 6 mos. old, \$200. Write Al  
Kocher, St. L. Carterville. 2801A

10 speed racing bicycle, Simplex  
gears, high alloy frame, wheels, etc.  
3 wks. old, must sell, call 457-6633.  
2802A

### 5 SAVE \$ INDOOR - OUTDOOR CARPET

\$5.50 Installed

QUALITY MATERIALS  
QUANTITY WORKMANSHIP

See Our Large  
Showroom

Niemann Carpet Mart  
102 N. 10th St.  
McPherson, Kansas  
987-2727

Visit Carterville Used Furniture.  
Large selection. 100N. Division, Car-  
terville. Closed Sat. & Tues. Open  
10:30 p.m. Fri. Furn. & variety.  
2808A

8-track car tape player, two Gray  
speakers, \$30 or best off. 549-0584.  
2812A

4 tube fluorescent. Inc. hot plate, noodle  
racket, tripod, Honeywell 65c stove,  
sewing machine. 549-0661. 2813A

Garage, 14 x 15, at Herrin  
crossed, 2 miles N. of M'boro,  
Old Bn. 13. Double, cooking utensils,  
lamp, cable & other household items.  
All items priced to sell. 2815A

Photo-printing equipment, small vol-  
ume for 240, home, auto, auto,  
through the camera. \$1,000. 549-  
5456, Sat., Oct. 17, noon or after. 315  
E. Collins, C. Dale. 2816A

TV repair - no electronics, good with  
service exp. Phone 457-4320. 2817A

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Dark brown wig, shag cut. Call after  
5 p.m. 453-2252. 2736A

Professional 10-speed, excellent  
equipment, \$110. 1128 Walkup, 457-  
6225. 2740A

Yard sale, household, clothes, wigs,  
camera equip., 8 track tapes, stereo,  
motorcycles, tape player, misc. 304  
Kentwood, Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 to 5.  
2741A

Looking for a bargain? Have some-  
thing to sell? The Nearly New Shop,  
1000 W. Main, Carbondale. BA3618

### BICYCLE SALES & PARTS, 3 - 5 - 10 Speed in Stock

RALEIGH DUNELT GITANE  
Experienced mechanic on duty  
PH. 549-0454  
Transfer No 35 614 E. Park  
SIU Cycling Club info

Drums, guitars, amps, radios,  
clothes, records & 70 & Kawasaki 90,  
Ron. 549-0562. Must sell cheap. 2818A

Firewood, \$25 cord, delivered, mixed  
hardwood. Call 987-2006 or 987-2527.  
2819A

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full  
sets, \$79. Asst. wads \$4.99, asst.  
irons \$3.50, golf bags \$5.75. 457-4334.  
BA3588

## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single  
undergraduate students must live in Accept  
of Living Centers, a signed contract for  
which must be filed with the Off Campus  
Housing Office

Attractive three bedroom house on  
Grant City blvd. Unfurnished ex-  
cept for built in range, (combination  
basement - garage). \$275 Month.  
Please reply to P.O. Box 1021, C. Dale.  
2745B

For rent - one male would like room-  
mate to share half of rent on all  
new two bedroom apt., fully furnished,  
wall to wall carpet, air cond. Phone  
549-3330, ext. 51, ask for Tony.  
2746B

Mobile home, 1 bdrm., single male  
student. 549-3474. 283617

Nella Apt. contract available for new  
girl. Call 549-8753 or 549-6763.  
Must sell. 2747B

Contract for sale for winter and  
spring. The Quadragians, ph. 549-  
1937. Two man apartment, 203, cheap.  
2748B

1971, 12v12, central air cond., trailer.  
Call after 4:30, 484-6951, M'boro.  
BB3623

Girl, own bedroom, \$50/mo., near  
town and campus. 549-0928, Immed.  
occup. trfr. 2804B

Quad. contracts available, win/spr  
for 3 men. Call 549-6557, apt.  
352, ask for Jeff, Kurt or Steve.  
2805B

Area trailer spaces, new asphalt  
road off Hwy. 51, close to campus.  
Off street parking, trees, picnic,  
quiet. For married couples, no dogs.  
457-6805 or 549-3478. 2688B

Man Smith contract. Vacating end  
Fall, call after 10 p.m. 536  
1331. 2820B

Female roommate wanted to share 3  
bdrm. trfr. C. Dale Mobile Park, fall  
or winter. 549-2763. 2744B

## SERV. OFFERED

Complete car washing facilities, -  
automatic & self service bays, heated  
soft water. Ph. St. Car Wash, 35-  
cent west of Krugers, M'boro. 2822E

Paul Smith contract. Vacating end  
Fall, call after 10 p.m. 536  
1331. 2820B

Female roommate wanted to share 3  
bdrm. trfr. C. Dale Mobile Park, fall  
or winter. 549-2763. 2744B

## PAUL'S WESTOWN SHELL

RR 13 & Murdale Dr.

Tires, Batteries and Acc.  
Free Brake Inspection  
Tune up  
Phone 549-6754

Students - Europe for summer.  
Easter, or Xmas? Employment op-  
portunities, charter flights, dis-  
counting. Info: Air Mail, Anglo America  
Association, 605 York St., Newport  
I. W. England. 2723B

Will babysit in my home. Will pick  
up children at desired. 549-1700.  
2824E

Auto Mech. & Bodywork, mechanical  
frame, body repair. 457-2638. 2825E

## SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

Try Bob's 25' Car Wash located  
behind Murdale Shopping Center.  
BA3621

Thesis typing, offset printing, editing,  
optical-hard binding. Ph. 549-3808.  
2826E

The 710 Bookstore has the SIU Game!  
The SIU Game! 2785E

Teacher-painter wants interior and  
exterior painting. 8 yr. experience,  
non-union, free estimates. 549-8300.  
2827E

Typing manuscripts, term papers,  
theses, dissertations. Editing & book  
indexing. Experienced, 457-4606.  
2828E

Experienced aid for all 3 shifts in  
shelter home. Call 549-2070. 2765C

## HELP WANTED

Experienced aid for all 3 shifts in  
shelter home. Call 549-2070. 2765C

Part-time, women, direct sales, ml.  
brand cosmetics. No quota. 457-7873.  
2528C

Wanted - near Pleasant Hill Road,  
someone to do it. housekeeping for  
4 to 6 wks. starting Oct. 19. Call  
457-4354. 2783C

Combination delivery boy & kitchen  
help, apply after 5 p.m., Giovanni's  
Pizza, 217 W. Walnut. 2784C

Person for babysitting & light house-  
keeping, part-time. Call 549-2598  
after 7 p.m. 2829C

Handicapped female student needs  
reliable part-time help. Write Box  
107, Daily Egyptian, SIU, C. Dale.  
2527C

Earn extra money. We need campus  
representatives to sell quality elec-  
tronic components at very com-  
petitive prices. Write to Jeff Johnson,  
National Direct Sales Co., Suite 111,  
32 S. 10th St., Hopkins, Minnesota,  
55343. 2806C

Needed desperately for winter term,  
student attendant full time for male  
student. Call 732-2329. 2829C

Part-time saleswoman. Good pay. Call  
995-2301 after 7 p.m. 2821C

Senior girl with personality plus.  
Sell to area businessmen. Salary  
or commission. Car. Part-time. 457-  
4374. 2822C

Need money? Look into this selling  
opportunity. Excellent profit,  
superior products. Ph. 457-6236. 2764C

Men & women, part-time, apply Tues.  
Oct. 13, Holiday Inn. Ask for Mr.  
Bagi. 2820C

## WANTED

Seeking duplicate bridge partner. Call  
985-6150 collect even. 2825P

Riders from Herrin-Cville area to  
C. Dale, 8-5 daily. Call 1-942-4602.  
2786P

## LOST

Help, Nilton FTN exposure meter  
lost near Tech. Oct. 5, 9 p.m. Call  
Rich at 549-1856. Reward. 2796C

Guys glasses, tortoise color, call  
Steve Trulard, Wilson Hall, leave  
message. 2807C

Puppy, female, 1/2 collie, 1/2 shep-  
herd. Flea collar, 12 wks. reward.  
549-6802. 2779C

Guys glasses, tortoise color, call  
Steve Trulard, Wilson Hall, leave  
message. 2807C

Guys glasses, tortoise color, call  
Steve Trulard, Wilson Hall, leave  
message. 2807C

## ENTERTAINMENT

One broad, one beer, and one SIU  
Game. It's cheap fun and a challeng-  
ing day! The SIU Game! 2787E

Play duplicate bridge Thurs. 7:30  
p.m. Comm. Center, 209 W. Elm.  
\$1.25 fee, free bridge lessons. 457-  
8314. 2836E

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIVE - Damers 880ps, 6 mos. Fe-  
male. Phone 483-2491, 8 a.m. - 5  
p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2826E

ATTENTION -  
College Students

This is an exciting time to see FREE  
4-8000 Grand at Golf from Octo-  
ber 12-16 at the Green Acres Golf  
Course in Elmhurst. Save Hwy. 41  
1999. 100 turn towards Herrin.

The SIU Game is here! The SIU Game  
is here! The SIU Game is here! 2784E



# Harriers upset Kansas; Murray St. here today

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It was SIU's biggest cross-country win ever Saturday. Taking charge of the race near the three and one-half mile mark, the Salukitrio of David Hill, Glenn Ujije and Gerry Craig poured it on over the last mile and one-half, to bring SIU a stunning 25-30 victory over the unbeaten Kansas Jayhawks.

Was it Hartzog's greatest win? "Oh it has to be," he said, "because this is one of the greatest teams Kansas has ever had. It was SIU's second win ever against Kansas."

Coach Lew Hartzog's surging cross-country team, now 2-2, hosts Murray State University Tuesday in a four-mile race. The gun will go off at 4 p.m. on the SIU course southwest of the SIU Arena.

Leading the 1-2-3 sweep of the bewildered Jayhawks was maturing freshman David Hill. Hill broke the tape in 24:57 over the five miles but the real heroes were senior Ujije and freshman Craig who tied for second in 25:06.

Ujije ran at the front all the way and just refused to quit, passing top Jayhawk runner Jon Callen just before the four mile mark. Craig passed Callen and Jayhawk Dave Anderson with a half-mile to go assuring the visitors of their first defeat of the year.

Running somewhat tight, sophomore Ken Nalder rambled in ninth in 26:17 and ailing Gerry Hinton dragged himself in tenth at 26:31 as the Kansas top five came in uninterrupted, fourth through eighth.

Doug Brown and Carl McPherson were 13th and 14th.

"Of course it's great to beat Kansas in anything," said a beaming Hartzog. "We had fantastic performances from Glenn Ujije for one and this had to be one of the finest team efforts we have ever had. I just kept

waiting for Ujije to break and kept waiting and he just didn't."

Not weighing over 125-pounds, Craig just seemed to drift by the Kansas leaders. "Craig who I felt might drop off a little this week, responded in that last three-quarters of a mile and came back 20-yards to beat the two leading Kansas kids, and they're great kids."

Hinton's finish was a story in itself. Bothered with a sore leg and suffering from the aftermath of the 24-hour flu, Hinton had to be helped through the finish chute as he finished ahead of the Kansas sixth man Jeff Wray. Hartzog was quite impressed with the efforts of the former All-America. "Probably typifying the team effort was Gerry Hinton," he said. "I was very surprised when he showed up at the starting line for us."

Kansas University coach Bob Timmons, somewhat upset, made no excuses. "We ran up against a team that just whacked us, that's all," Timmons explained. "They did a real good job and ran with authority all the way. This is a real fine victory for them." Timmons continued "It broke down for us right around three and one-half miles."

Ujije's performance was his finest in four years of collegiate cross-country and Hill continued to look stronger, taking the lead just past the three mile mark. The finish of Hinton gives Hartzog an excellent top five to develop for the big meets in November.

Kansas' top five were Callen, fourth in 25:13; Anderson, fifth in 25:16; Jay Mason, sixth in 25:19; Doug Smith, seventh in 25:51 and Rich Elliott, eighth in 25:57.

An SIU "B" team disposed of Lincoln and Junior College in a second meet Saturday 19-39. Bill Bethel won the four mile race in 21:40.



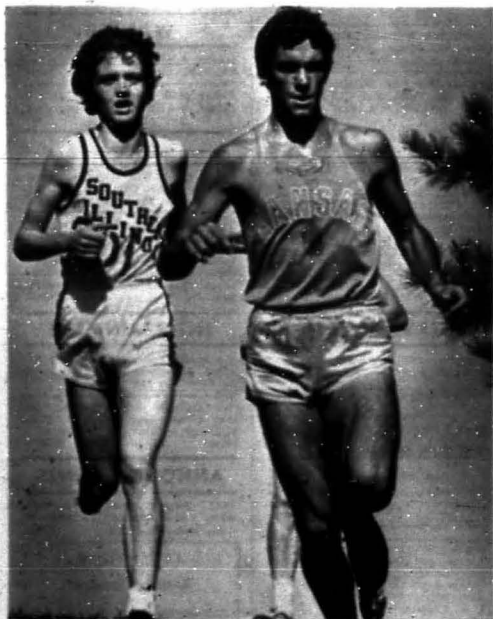
## Price of victory

Gerry Hinton grimaces in pain as he is helped through the finish chute following the Canadian sophomore's tenth place finish Saturday against Kansas. Hinton ran with a bad leg and the flu. SIU won the meet 25-30. (Photo by Mike Klein)

## Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 13, 1970

# Sports



## Imported star

A freshman from Ireland, Gerry Craig runs just behind Kansas runner he later passed. Craig's third place finish assured SIU of a victory Saturday against the Jayhawks. Weighing no more than 125-pounds, Craig has placed third in his first two meets as a Saluki.

(Photo by Mike Klein)



## Early stages

David Hill (left for SIU) and Ken Nalder try to stay on the heels of Jon Callen of Kansas. Hill later passed Callen while Nalder finished ninth in the Saluki upset of undefeated Kansas Saturday at SIU. Callen finished fourth, first for Kansas.

(Photo by Mike Klein)