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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Day camp

Linda Wiedner, a teacher at the Southern Hills Day Camp offers advice to one of the children who is engaged in the delicate art of painting one of the links for a nearly completed caterpillar. Staff Writer Bob Patton has the story on the day camp on page 18. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.)

Nixon breaks even on vetoes; House repasses education bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Nixon broke even on two big veto battles in the House Thursday, winning on an \$18 billion bill and losing on a \$4.4 billion measure.

The House repassed and sent to the Senate the \$4.4 billion appropriation bill for the Office of Education for the present fiscal year. It will become law over the President's objections if the Senate follows the House lead and gives it a two-thirds vote of approval.

The \$18 billion bill financing the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, the Veterans Administration and a score of smaller agencies was killed by the House vote sustaining the President's veto. It does not go to the Senate.

A new measure to replace it will be started through Congress after Labor Day.

The agencies financed in the larger bill are receiving operating funds now through an emergency bill which expires on Oct. 15.

The vote to re-pass the education bill was 289 to 114.

That was 20 more than the required two-thirds.

The bigger Independent Offices bill got a majority, 203 to 195, but fell 63 votes short of the needed two-thirds.

A major factor in defeat of the \$18 billion measure was refusal of many Republicans to vote for it after having supported re-passage of the education measure.

Votes for the \$4.4 billion measure came from 212 Democrats and 77 Republicans. The opponents included 13 Democrats and 101 Republicans.

Only 22 Republicans voted to override on the \$18 billion measure. They were joined by 181 Democrats. Voting to uphold the President were 40 Democrats and 155 Republicans.

By breaking even on the two votes, the President kept his veto batting average at .500. He was upheld on a January veto of an education appropriation but was overruled in June when he rejected a public health hospital measure.

In his latest two vetoes last Tuesday, the President said the aggregate increase of almost a billion dollars in the bills was inflationary and could drive up prices or make a tax hike necessary.

In his latest two vetoes last Tuesday, the President said the aggregate increase of almost a billion dollars in the bills was inflationary and could drive up prices or make a tax hike necessary.

Democrats' leaders disputed this, saying the responsibility for inflation must be

shared by the President and claiming he was not putting proper emphasis on education and human needs.

Nixon vetoed the education bill because Congress put \$453 million more into it than he requested. Much of the extra money was for elementary and secondary education programs and for aid to schools crowded by children of federal workers. The school aid goes to an estimated 350 congressional districts.

Daily EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Friday, August 14, 1970 Number 180

Decentralization appears the theme of the 'new order'

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Amid the flux of organizational change at SIU, decentralization appears to be emerging as the dominant theme of the "new order."

Two new University officials who will play important roles in the transition commented recently on the transition.

Clarence W. Stephens, named recently by the Board of Trustees to head the newly-created University Administrative Council, said Thursday he envisions campus autonomy as the ultimate goal of the reorganization. "I would hope the two system vice presidents and the chairman of the administrative council would be deeply concerned about working them selves out of a job," Stephens said.

The University Administrative Council, created at a special meeting of the Board on Aug. 3, will assume authority on Sept. 1, the day SIU President Delyte W. Morris becomes president emeritus.

The Council will consist of the chairman (Stephens), both SIU chancellors, two system vice presidents yet to be named, and the chief of board staff.

James M. Brown, special assistant to the president, was named chief of board staff at the Board's Aug. 3 meeting. His staff's role is to advise the Board on the wide range of issues it must deal with.

"The organizational changes represent a major change of direction in the concept of the Board and its relations to the on-going operations of the institution," Brown said.

"The creation of the administrative council has significant implications of change from the chancellor system."

"It implies major steps in the direction of emphasizing campus functions, even further than we did the creation of chancellors," Brown said.

Both Stephens and Brown indicated that their respective positions have not yet been fully defined, and that matters are "in a state of flux."

"We're now in the process of trying to arrive at specific elements of a proposal to review with the Board on the specific operations of the board staff," Brown said.

"I want to be sure their ideas about the board staff concept and my ideas about implementation are compatible," he said.

(Continued on page 12)



Song time

Linda Shelly, who is in charge of the three-year-olds at the Southern Hills Day Camp, leads the children in one of their daily song games. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.)

Gus
Bode



Gus says he fights big with besties at his girlfriend's house every night.

Private developers hesitant

Better housing comes slow in Watts

Last of 3 stories
Copley News Service

"There are four public housing projects. They are all right, but I wouldn't recommend them. It's just too many people crowded into one place. It's just pitiful the way some people have to live."

—Watts resident, 1970

LOS ANGELES—The rent ranges from \$30 to \$130 in the projects.

They're crowded. About 12,000 persons are squeezed into the four housing complexes that bear such high-sounding names as Imperial Courts.

The people who live in the projects earn little. The City Housing Authority collects the rent.

Better housing is being provided. One example in the south central area that was ripped by riots five years ago is the recently completed Wadsworth Square Housing Development.

The development consists of 36 four-bedroom, two-story town houses which will be sold to low-income families under a federal assistance program.

They will be sold for less than \$20,000 according to sponsors of the project—the Mead Redevelopment Corp., a nonprofit developer, and the Urban Workshop, the architect of the houses.

While better housing is being provided, the area is faced with several problems including a lack of interest by private developers.

"The private sector doesn't come forward except for profits," said the Community Redevelopment Agency representative. "They want to be the developers but no one is saying I will cut my interest rates to help rehabilitate the area."

For the most part, it has been difficult to attract private developers and commercial interests, but recently a group of savings and loan institutions lowered interest rates—a major accomplishment for the Community Redevelopment Agency.

There are other programs in the south central area. Some include:

—Watts Industrial Park at Alameda St., 116th and 120th streets. It is being built by a nonprofit corporation and will offer a variety of rental spaces and individual sites for businesses. It is expected to employ 2,400 workers.

—The \$15.2 million Martin Luther King Hospital at 120th

Daily Egyptian

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Funds aid Watts

The Jordan Educational Complex Schools in the Watts section of Los Angeles is an example of how nearly \$200 million in federal funds has been used to aid disadvantaged black children at the preschool and primary grade levels. These two 5-year olds attending one of the complexes, not only learn their three R's, but also how to adjust better socially. (Copley photo)

St. and Wilmington Ave. The hospital will be a 910-bed facility expected to serve 250,000 persons in the south central area.

—Construction of a combination residential, commercial and light industrial community at Central Ave. and El Segundo Blvd. which will be built on 65 acres. It will include 300 one to four-bedroom houses.

—Expansion of city, state and federal facilities including a tripling of county health facilities, a new Social Security office and a state employment office.

—Construction of a \$1.5 million shopping center in Watts. The developer was black.

—The Watts Towers, which are being developed into a cultural center.

Farm Bureau chief raps bill

KING WILLIAM, Va. (AP)—The president of the Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday night the reason the Nixon administration supported the farm bill passed by the House last week was to keep farm issues under wraps until after the 1972 election.

Charles B. Shuman, bureau president, said the bill providing three-year programs including those for cotton, feed grains and wheat, is bad legislation and only a thinly disguised extension of present law.

"American farmers have again been sold out by the politicians of both parties who still believe the farm vote can be bought," Shuman said. "It is apparent that the Nixon ad-

ministration's main interest in supporting the House bill was to put the farm issue on ice until the 1972 election."

Shuman's remarks were in a speech for the King William County Farm Bureau annual meeting.

Shuman has been a persistent critic of direct subsidy payments to farmers.

The Farm Bureau favors abandoning most present farm programs over the next five years and using a land retirement plan to take excess acres from production.

The House farm bill under fire by Shuman also includes a key provision limiting annual payments to individual producers to \$55,000 per crop. There is now no limit.

—The Multipurpose Health Center providing various health services to the community.

—Establishment of various federal assistance programs which will aid in persons owning their own homes.

—Various city projects including a \$700,000 street lighting program and paving of most streets in Watts. About \$7 million in improvements have been provided for the 2.5-square-mile Watts area.

—Construction of the 60-bed Mount Rainier hospital.

—Creation of the Watts Labor Community Action Committee which has provided jobs, training for youths, 20 small parks throughout the area, various clean-up projects and other programs—said to be one of the major forces in upgrading the community.

According to Councilman John Gibson Jr., who represents Watts, conditions have improved since the 1965 riot.

"We were making progress before the riots, but after every magazine, every television station and every movie and everyone else publicized the problem I had been working on for 15 years, a lot of people got interested," Gibson said. "But there is a major obstacle to progress—the outsiders coming into the community and agitating against any constructive program."

However, Gibson said the dissidents will be "counteracted by the people themselves."

When the ashes of buildings that burned in the riots still smoldered, H.C. (Chad) McClellan headed a community effort to find jobs for Negroes from the riot area.

McClellan, past president of the National Association of Manufacturers and assistant secretary of commerce in the administration of President Dwight Eisenhower, organized the Management Council for Merit Employment, Training and Research. It found some 17,000 jobs for youths by the end of 1966. Current statistics are not available.

The number of jobs provided through the effort of McClellan and the Management Council is disputed, although no official figures have ever been released to the contrary.

However, Negro unemployment in Los Angeles was high before the Management Council started its operations and it remains high.

A Department of Labor study of the South Central and East Los Angeles areas showed 10.3 per cent of the work force was unemployed. The rate is three times the national average.

The study, conducted between June, 1968, and June, 1969, listed the Negro jobless rate at 16.2 per cent, 2 1/2 times the rate for Negroes and other nonwhite races nationally and more than five times the rate for whites nationally.

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9:55—News
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P.M.
12:30—News
1:00—The Town Crier
2:00—Auditorium Organ
2:30—Words and Music
3:10—Concert Hall
5:00—Let's All Sing
5:30—Music in the Air
6:30—News
7:00—A Chance to Grow
7:45—This is WSIU
8:00—Canadianccdotcs

WSIU-TV Channel 8

P.M.
4:15—Sesame Street (C)
5:15—News (C)
5:30—Misterogers
6:00—What's New
6:30—Sesame Street (C)
7:30—Charlie's Pad (C)
7:45—Social Security (C)
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Student activities weekend schedule

TODAY

Dames Club: Beach Party and Picnic, 5-10 p.m., Campus Beach, Husbands invited free, nonmembers, 50 cents admission.

Student Activities Film: "The Silence," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free.

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for new and continuing students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

National Finals for Intercollegiate Music Festival: Bill Cosby, 8 p.m., Festival Site, Edwardsville Campus.

English Department: Lecture, "Dickens and the Social Novel," Kenneth J. Fielding, University of Edinburgh, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

English Department: Informal Seminar on Charles Dickens, 1:30-3 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Parents Without Partners: Meeting, 7 p.m., Family Living Laboratory, Home Economics Building.

Southern Players Summer Repertory Theater: "The Killing of Sister George," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office and at the door; Single admission tickets: students and persons under 18, \$1.75 Adults, \$2.75.

Summer Music Theatre Repertoire: "Fanny," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office and at the door; Single admission tickets: students and persons under 18, \$1.75; adults, \$2.75.

SATURDAY

Counseling and Testing Center: Test of English as a Foreign Language, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Activities Film: "Over the Top," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free. Summer Music Theatre Repertoire: "Fanny," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office and at the door; single admission tickets: students and persons under 18, \$1.75; adults, \$2.75.

Southern Players Summer Repertory Theater: "The Killing of Sister George," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office; single admission tickets: students, \$1.75; public, \$2.50.

National Finals for Intercollegiate Music Festival: Grand Funk Railroad, 8 p.m., Festival Site, Edwardsville Campus.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.

Student IRS aid

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will be at the International Services Division Tuesday to help departing foreign students with tax clearance for sailing permits.

International students seeking this help should make an appointment through the International Services Division by calling 453-5774.

NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURES AT 2:20
5:15 - 8:10
3 COMPLETE
SHOWINGS DAILY

DON RICKLES
SAYS:

Hi Dummies...



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

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

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

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

GP

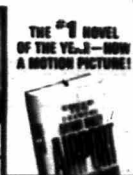
Kelly's Heroes

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

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Was Really Won

2nd Chilling Program - Rated (R)

Alex Cord
Britt Ekland
Patrick O'Neal in

STILETTO

Opinion

No one can be right every time

One thing the avid atheist and the avid believer have in common is that both are sure they are Mr. Right. Both have all the answers. With all the answers, why are there still so many unanswered questions?

It's hard to say which is less amusing, the religious men who feel themselves sufficiently endowed with knowledge to give the world a full description of God including the color of His eyes and the size of His ring finger, or the atheists who cannot tell us what is inside the earth nor what is above the earth but can tell us there is no God.

To declare scientifically that there absolutely is or absolutely isn't a God is to declare that what man knows far exceeds what he has yet to learn. Since he doesn't know what he has yet to learn, he can hardly measure what he has yet to learn.

He can only measure what he knows, and that ain't much. About the only thing he knows for sure is that he isn't supposed to use ain't.

I'll admit I don't know whether Jonah was really in the belly of that whale, or whether he was symbolically in the belly of that whale, or if Jonah even saw a whale.

I do know that just because scientists say it is impossible doesn't mean it couldn't happen. Nothing is impossible and anything could happen.

Somebody could write a big book entitled, "Things that couldn't happen, but did."

For instance, Jesus couldn't have been born to a virgin, since everyone knows virgins don't have babies.

But the other day in 210b lab, an instructor told the class that scientists now think it is possible for a woman's egg to reproduce itself without aid of a male sperm. He did say the child would have to be female.

However, since scientists have changed their minds about virgins producing babies, isn't it just a little possible that they could change their minds about virgins producing male babies?

Man claims to possess the formula for life, but thus far no test tube man exists.

As far as I know, no one has even created a tree except from seeds. Who made those seeds?

And if God made those seeds, who made God?

Obviously men still have much to learn and probably much to unlearn.

Should he survive another thousand years, he might know just about half as much as he thinks he knows right now.

Shirley Sue Roney
Student Writer

Letter

Greenstein receives letter of 'termination'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Lewis Greenstein's letter of August 8:
(Government Memo 111967)
Mr. Lewis Greenstein,
Greetings.

Please be informed that your biographic variable set has been received by our information service. As you are aware, your life-style variables are specifically covered by Congressional citation DIE-1043.3 which must be executed immediately.

Your appeal to have yourself committed to a psychiatric ward has been denied, and because you have been using harmful drugs for an extended period of time, you are directed to report to Eutropic Booth No. 114 at the Government Termination Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., no later than Monday, August 17, 1970. You may, however, exercise your citizen's right to arrive at the Center before the scheduled deadline. In the event lines are heavy, you will be given priority and squeezed out somehow.

Rudy Xavier
Graduate Student
Higher Education



"This ain't a demonstration—it's an unemployment line."

Letter

Drug death penalty stirs criticism

To The Daily Egyptian:

This is in reply to Lewis Greenstein's "Death to Drug Users."

After reading your letter written to The Daily Egyptian concerning your proposal of death to drug users, it is clearly evident your ignorance of drug usage is positively staggering. Your concept of addiction seems to be in a clutter of mass confusion and in need of a drastic overhaul. Your implications seem to indicate your "physical addiction" resulted from the use of marijuana, which seems to us a "first" in the annals of medicine.

Your entire death argument is so totally superficial. Having experience in crime and corrections, let us inform you that there is no positive correlation between the death penalty and the deterrence of whatever may be considered as crime. However, most important, your notion of doing away with human life in order to bring about a "free society" and to save the world from "dope addicts" is not only overwhelmingly hypocritical, but so insensitively totalitarian, that it only proves your "glorious death bill" to be as psychotic as all the genocide tactics witnessed since the evolution of man, not to mention the illogical thought behind it.

Yes, Mr. Greenstein, knowledge of drug usage is not understood through extermination, but rather enlightenment, something which may be questionable in your case. Just think, Mr. Greenstein, if your "miracle solution" was in existence when you

were "physically addicted" to marijuana, how you wouldn't be around to offer your opinions. It is obvious that there is a different kind of monkey on your back now --ignorance.

Peter Balos
Graduate Student
Staff, Crime Center and Synergy

Glenda Balos
Senior
Sociology

Letter

ROTC teaches students to kill and destroy

To the Daily Egyptian:

There is a very old, very tired argument circulated by supporters of ROTC. It says that since ROTC is a voluntary program, which on many campuses it is not, it is a violation of academic freedom to remove it. This point would be very valid IF ROTC were an academic program. It is not.

ROTC is a program of military training, designed to produce more efficient military officers. Ultimately, the purpose of such training is to make men more capable at murdering, maiming, and destroying. And it teaches that violence is a perfectly acceptable method for settling disputes, that murder is honorable provided your government has sanctioned it. Look to those countries under military rule and see how much academic freedom they have.

In short, the military, of which ROTC is a part, is one of the greatest enemies of freedom, academic or otherwise.

Gary D.Cope
Senior
Psychology

Opinion

Stamps

If Sen. Ralph Smith did indeed misuse his congressional "free mailing privilege," the "stamp" of approval might very well be posted on his opponent's campaign.

Jan-Hudson
Student Writer

Making martyrs out of civil disobedients

Trials of the Resistance, Essays by Nosim Chomsky, Ronald Dworkin, Jason Epstein, Michela Ferber, Francine Gray, Florence Howe, Andrew Kopkind, Paul Lauter, Herbert Packer and Emma Rothschild, with an introduction by Murray Kempton. A New York Review Book distributed by Vintage Books, New York, Feb. 1970, 256 pages.)

"Wait a minute, I got a right—what's this cat trying to pull now. I'm leaving—I can't stay!" cries young Bobby Seale after again repeating his request to represent himself in court before old Judge Julius Hoffman.

Reviewed by

Arthur G. Peterson

A curious echo from ages past is the voice of Charles the First, before his alien judges, "I know by what power I am called hither. I would know by what authority. I mean law-ful."

And the refrain from Judge Hoffman, "Mr. Seale, do you want to stop or do you want me to direct the marshal..."

The answer to Charles I from the President of the High Court of Justice was the same, "Your way of answer is to interrogate this court, which beseeches you not in this condition. You have been told of it twice or thrice."

When William Penn was asked to plea to his indictment of conspiracy to address a tumultuous assembly, the echo again strikes home:

Penn: "Shall I plead to an indictment that has no foundation in law...."

His judge: "You are a saucy fellow, speak to the indictment."

Penn: "The question is not whether I am guilty of this indictment, but whether the indictment be legal; it is too general and imperfect an answer to say in is the Common Law."

Judge: "You are an impertinent fellow, will you teach the Court what Law is? It is... that which many have studied thirty or forty years

The great race of hippopotami

The Twenty-Seventh Annual African Hippopotamus Race, by Morris Lurie with illustrations by Richard Sawers. Simon and Schuster: New York, 1969. Pages unnumbered. \$3.95.

Why an annual African hippo race? Well, why not? Especially when it makes a delightful story line for young readers.

This skillfully told tale of the 14-mile-long race over the treacherous Zamboula River brings out the best and the worst of man... uh, hippo. After a grueling training period directed by his grandfather Theodore, who apparently has been frustrated ever since finishing third in the race 23 years earlier, Edward Day, at the crack of the pistol shot, leaps into the water with 83 other entrants. All two and a half tons, three pounds, five ounces of him.

Horace, No. 18, tries to take it by planting his twin brother, also wearing an 18 on his jersey, along the race course and letting him, rested, take over in the stretch. Constant No. 66, Sebastian, realizing near the finish line he is out of it, resorts to hanging onto Edward's trunk. But Barney, who ultimately finishes second, tells the effort. And the best man... uh, hippo, Edward, wins.

The theme is nothing new. But the setting, the whimsical ring of the title and the fetching illustrations make this a book most youngsters in the 6-12 league would enjoy.

—Reviewed by KS



David Levine drew this picture which appeared on the cover of *Trials of the Resistance*, which conveys the idea of many New Left people that the American judicial system is part kangaroo part crocodile.

to know, and would you have me tell you in a moment?"

Penn: "Certainly, if the Common Law be so hard to be understood it's far from being Common Law."

Judge: "Sir, you are a troublesome fellow, and it is not for the honor of this Court to suffer you to go on."

Acquitted by his jury, Penn was jailed for contempt of court.

With this introduction, you're activated into *Trials of the Resistance*.

Civil disobedience is nothing new, and neither is kangaroo court treatment of people who make waves. If our present day resistance had looked back through history, perhaps they wouldn't have sought change through the court system.

But, the resistance (aside from the Weatherman faction of SDS) have gone to the courts for acts of civil disobedience, to get either unjust laws corrected, or at least bring out into the open the underlying political issues: an immoral war, an illegal draft, a military control of a "democracy".

The collection of essays in *"Trials of the Resistance"* relate how today's movement has fared in court, up to the time of the Conspiracy 8 (or 7, what have you). Results of the Conspiracy 8/7 "trial" and the "investigations" into the Chicago Police murders of two Black Panthers merely underline the message of the essays in the book.

Seven of the essays are based on specific cases with individuals or groups judged by the court (or vice versa); two other essays expound on various aspects of civil disobedience.

The first two on Army Capt. Howard Brett Levy, M.D. would make a logical epilogue to the smash movie *M*A*S*H*. Like all doctors, who face what amounts to compulsory military service, Levy was in the service not because he wanted to be, but because he had to be.

He fulfilled his basic role as doctor, but refused to be complicit in a war he abhors. He didn't instruct special forces men destined for Vietnam on medical treatment, as

ordered. Also, he was a small-time activist, expressing his view, but not breaking laws, Army or otherwise.

He accepted responsibility for the consequences and served most of a three-year Army sentence before being paroled. But, martyrdom has its benefits, and Levy gained more prominence in the movement.

The Spock case, the Oakland 7 trial, and the Seale-Conspiracy mistrial last fall, all of which received considerably more attention in the mass media, are discussed in separate essays. The individuals met differing degrees of success, but as Kempton says in the introduction, "The times which impel defendants to stand forth as judges of the courts which try them are remembered in the times that follow for their service to a revolution of justice."

Michael Ferber's 'On being in-

The hungry in America

Let Them Eat Promises, by Nick Koz. Englewood Cliffs, N. J.: Prentice-Hall, 1969, 272 pp., \$6.95.

The publication of *Let Them Eat Promises* is a timely and deeply moving account of why the world's richest nation is afflicted with hunger and malnutrition while surplus agricultural products accumulate. The "hows" and "whys" of this apparent paradox compelled President Nixon to call a White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in December, 1969. It was unfortunate that advance copies of Nick Koz's book were not available prior to attending the recent White House Conference. This reviewer and I'm sure, many other invitees would have understood and appreciated more fully the concern and demands of those representing the various disadvantaged groups.

Koz's book is a comprehensive study of every political aspect of food denial to thousands of hungry and starving Americans while enjoying a gross national product exceeding \$900 billion a year. It is the tragic story of how the prejudices and callousness of some of our highest elected and appointed officials have authorized, ignored and attempted to hide hunger and malnutrition. It is doubly tragic when even certain eminent nutritionists have testified on behalf of their favorite elected official that no American is starving. Koz,

dicted" is a humanizing insight into "one of them radicals." The conscience and fluctuating emotions occurring in a young man transcending from apathy to dissatisfaction to joining the resistance is fascinating—it should be required reading for everyone, particularly conservative.

"The ultra resistance" examines the cases of the 70 (at the time) citizens who have been, folded, mutilated and otherwise desecrated draft files. Getting off to what can only be described as a messy start (in 1966 when a Minnesota teen saved up excrement for two weeks before dumping bucketfuls on nearby draft records) these "actors" have subsequently run the gamut in ways to ruin records and slow the draft.

Some wait around for arrest and imprisonment, like Rev. Phillip F. Berrigan, S.S.J., others hit and run, living underground, like his brother, Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J.

In court, these people try to get a judgement on the legality of the overriding issue—war, draft, etc. But too often, court discussion is limited only to the actual damages. Still, as martyrs, they draw attention and members to the movement.

The "Conspiracy Weapon" essay points out the ruthless danger involved in these laws akin to 'thought-crime' from Orwell's "1984." On this railroad ride, you get jailed not for committing a crime (which is immaterial) but for mentally agreeing with others to commit a crime.

What are the alternatives to all this? The essay "On one prosecuting disobedience" documents a practical answer: the writer argues effectively that congress should seriously examine laws attacked by civil disobedience with an eye to possible change. His is a sound substitution to what could become more of a bloodletting.

After reading all the essays, it becomes clear the judges of yesterday aren't going to change their old point of view when weighing events of today. But, with acquittals or as martyrs, the disobedients may yet get their way.

Whatever the outcome, this book will be handy to have around five years or so from now. When some asks "Why?", toss him the essays and he'll understand.

Reviewed by

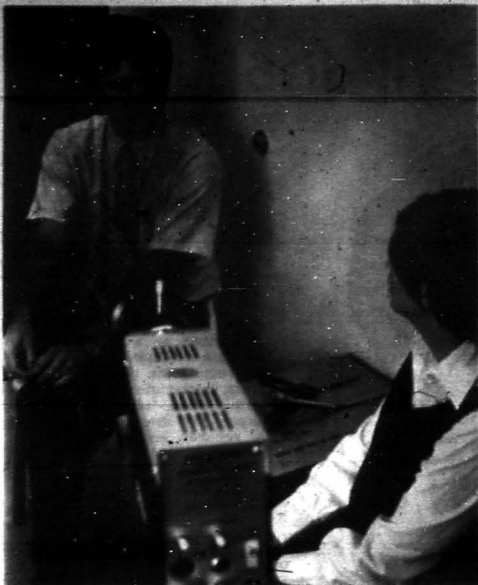
Frank Konishi

government. Only through the dedicated and persistent efforts of individuals such as the Kennedys, McGoverns, Javitses, Mayers, and Schiefers has the present administration reacted to attempt to eliminate the disgrace and suffering of our people.

Finally, it undoubtedly will come as a surprise to many concerned but un-informed educators that politics and not ignorance is one of the major causes of hunger and malnutrition in the United States. Koz presents some possible solutions and his book should be required reading for all educators, nutritionists, and concerned citizens.

Our Reviewers

Arthur G. Peterson is the managing editor of the *Libertyville (Ill.) Independent Register* and a graduate of SIU's Department of Journalism. Frank Konishi is the chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition.



TV time

Televised practicum sessions are being used by the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology. Here, Michael Altkruse, associate professor in the department, conducts a session with an SIU graduate student. Students are then able to see how they handled the interview. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Students use TV tapes for interview critiques

When the TV cameras are turned on in Wham Education Building, the program isn't entertainment. It's dead serious business in which graduate students training to be counselors get a recorded picture of how they're coming through during an interview.

The use of portable television equipment in practical aspects of graduate counseling courses offered by the department of guidance and educational psychology is new at SIU. Driving forces behind obtaining equipment and putting it into use are two departmental faculty members, Michael Altkruse, associate professor, and Richard Bradley, assistant professor.

Usual procedure in these televised practicum sessions is for a counselor trainee to interview a subject while the cameras produce instant action for study by other class members watching the interview on closed circuit TV. At the same time both the picture and sound are recorded on tape for analysis and discussion by pupils and teachers.

The person interviewed for class purposes may be a classmate, an SIU student not connected with the course, or a high school or elementary grade pupil brought in for the session.

"The process of a trainee hearing and seeing himself counsel can have a great effect on trainee evaluation by both instructor and trainee," said Altkruse, departmental

coordinator of practicums. "Immediate playback allows both to observe and correct poor techniques or behavior, thus helping to prevent bad behavior patterns from developing and helping positive patterns to become better identified."

The supervisor has an advantage because with the interview tape he has time for a more thorough evaluation.

Another benefit is that classmates who have watched on a screen in another room will meet with the interviewer for general discussion, giving their ideas on what was good and what needed improvement.

Altkruse said the video tape system can be invaluable in such fields as marriage and family counseling. As an example, he said that sometimes a facial reaction to a question or statement that went unseen during the interview proves valuable when noticed on the replay.

Club party tonight

Horseshoes, volleyball and tag-team races will highlight activities planned for married students at the SIU Dames Club beach party today at Lake-on-the-Campus Beach from 5-10 p.m.

Non-member wives will be charged 50 cents and all husbands will be admitted free.

Couples are asked to bring their own picnic basket and blanket. Lemonade will be provided by the Dames Club.

Bucky's insights

Catalog self-education tool

By Cathy Spange
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The insights of Buckminster Fuller initiated this catalog," reads the introduction to the Whole Earth Catalog. If a reader is even vaguely familiar with Bucky's ideas, he knows the catalog is not the usual Sears Roebuck or Montgomery Ward's production.

The Whole Earth Catalog contains no slick color photographs of women's clothing, camping equipment or living-room furniture. There is no tantalizing descriptive copy which urges you to buy a set of curtains.

What the catalog does contain is more fascinating reading matter than will ever be found in an ordinary mail-order house pamphlet. It carries reviews of books on subjects from tie-dyeing to toolmaking, excerpts of drawings from atlases and art history publications, and listings of still other catalogs of hi-fi equipment, farm machinery and drawing tools.

All of the books and items listed in the Whole Earth Catalog are available by mail from the supplier or directly from the catalog.

In a statement of purpose preceding the catalog's listings, the editors state, "We are as gods and might as well get good at it."

The catalog is the means for an individual to educate himself, shape his environment as he wishes and create further inspiration within himself and others.

The Whole Earth Catalog is a way for an individual to find the most economical and best quality tool he needs to make him a "good god." A tool which could help some-

one—be it a racing bicycle or a small electric generator—can be tracked down through the catalog.

The catalog is published six times a year for a subscription of eight dollars. Two large comprehensive issues are published in the fall and spring, and two smaller ones appear at intervals.

The catalog table of contents includes seven different subject areas: whole systems, shelter and land use, industry and craft, communications, community, nomadics and learning.

Books written by Buckminster Fuller and printed by the SIU Press are reviewed under the whole systems heading. Also listed in that category are atlases of other galaxies, photographs taken on the moon and a poster entitled "Whole Earth Rising."

The section on Communications contains books on drawing with reproduced illustrations contains books on drawing with reproduced illustrations, manuals on filmmaking and an instruction book on building classical guitars.

The Whole Earth Catalog is supported by the Portola In-

stitute, a nonprofit corporation which supports creative, educational endeavors of any nature.

Reviewers are paid for material that is printed and encouraged to suggest new items to the catalog.

A unique facet of the Whole Earth Catalog is that it neither asks for nor accepts payment from advertisers for listing their products. No one can buy their way into the catalog.

As the editors say, "Our obligation is to Catalog users and to ourselves to be good tools for one another"—an excellent summation of the Whole Earth's Catalog's philosophy.

Journalism school announces contest

The sixth annual American Penal Press Contest has been announced by the SIU School of Journalism.

All publications of penal institutions throughout the United States are eligible for entry. Individual entries also are accepted from staff members of the publications.

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Blue ribbon panel will begin analysis of Vietnam Center

By James Modi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A blue ribbon panel called for by former Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar last May has now gelled into a working body and will begin to examine the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs later this month.

Bob Carter, an education major from Belleville and co-chairman of the panel, said the panel will review the center by studying all available material and will release a report around Oct. 31.

Carter said the group will attempt to take an unbiased look at the Center and then decide its future.

The panel was not the first group to look into the Vietnam Center. Last February, a faculty sub council headed by Randall Nelson, chairman

of the Department of Government, examined it.

The Nelson study resulted in a report to the Faculty Council on April 14 which recommended that the Vietnam Center be placed under the Chancellor as an academic unit. The Faculty Council would have a say in what grants or contracts the University would get.

The Nelson study was never adopted.

After the disorders in May, MacVicar called for a panel to look into the center. On June 19, Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone and Vice President for Internal Affairs Ralph Ruffner, established such a panel containing only faculty members.

However, the Faculty Council asked that students be put on the panel. The chairman of the graduate council was

asked to join. More student representation was requested. There are now an equal number of faculty and students on the panel.

Members of the panel are: Lewis Hahan, research professor of philosophy; C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics; Robert Leyer, professor of economics; Randall Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government; Brenda Ortman, chairman of the Student Activities Committee; Jim Hansen, president of the Graduate Student Council; Alad Ladwig, a senior majoring in speech; Clinton Thompson, member of the Black Students' Advisory Committee; Carter, and Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.

The group met on Aug. 5 to organize and to form late plans for reviewing the center.

"Everybody will do some thing," Carter said. The panel will split into committees concerned with various aspects of the center. Everyone will have a say in the final report, Carter said.

Carter said he and Moore are now going over material from Ruffner, H.B. Jacobini, director of the center, and Douglas Allen, philosophy instructor and center critic.

"We are going over this material to eliminate the duplicated material," Carter said. "This is being done so the panel members will have less to read while still getting all of the material."

One of the documents the panel will receive is the Nelson study report. Getting rid of duplication could help a document like this, Carter said, because it is over 100 pages.

Carter said his group also hopes to interview concerned people at closed committee meetings.

The next meeting of the panel will be Aug. 28. The late meeting was scheduled because two members were at out-of-town meetings. On Aug. 28, the panel will begin to get a steady stream of material.

SIU Press publishes British journalism book

Three-quarters of a century of British journalism and its impact on the history of the nation is seen through the eyes of two of England's most noted newsmen in a new book from the SIU Press.

"Lords and Laborers of the Press: Men Who Fashioned the Modern British Newspaper" is largely an account of the personal experiences of the co-authors Sir Linton Andrews and H.A. Taylor, C.B.E.

Andrews, whose career began as an apprentice during the reign of Queen Victoria, is editor emeritus of the Yorkshire Post, a paper which he edited from 1939 to 1960. He was one of the guiding spirits in formation of the British Press Council.

Taylor, who is slightly a generation the junior of his co-author, was chairman of Newspaper Features Limited from 1923 to 1964 and has been an editorial writer for Country Life since 1956.

Both authors not only enjoyed close professional association with the giants of British

journalism about whom they write (Lord Beaverbrook, Viscount Northcliffe, Lord Thompson of Fleet, and numerous others), but have been included in behind-the-scenes councils of some of the nation's political leaders in times of national crises.

Revealed in detail for the first time is the role played by the press in the events which led up to the abdication of Edward VIII and the pre-World War II controversy which split journalists into two camps when one segment of the press attempted to warn Neville Chamberlain against appeasement of Hitler and was rebuffed by the Prime Minister.

"Lords and Laborers of the Press" is the fifth title in the "New Horizons in Journalism" series of the SIU Press. General editor of the series is Howard Rusk Long, chairman of the School of Journalism at SIU.



A tender moment

Marius (John Webb) and Fanny (Christine Schoen) react in a tender scene from "Fanny" which plays at 8 p.m. today, Saturday, and Sunday in Muckelroy Auditorium. "Fanny" is one of this year's Summer Music Theatre productions. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Faculty to present papers

Department of Plant Industries' faculty members will present five research papers at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 23-28.

Oval Meyers, associate professor of plant industries and botany, will report on his two research papers dealing with plant breeding of maize. They are entitled "Parenchyma Cell Death Patterns in the Stalk, Shank, Cob and Midrib of Maize" and "Tolerance of Maize Single Crosses to Pri-

maze and Atrazine." George Kapusta, supervisor of SIU's Belleville Research Center in St. Clair County, will have two of his papers on fertilizer, crop studies read.

"Nitrogen Fertilization of Soybeans" is the first and "Corn and Soybean Response to Propane Injections" the second. Kapusta is not attending the meeting.

Herbert Portz, professor of plant industries, will report on "Research Cinematography: A Technique to Study Frost Heaving."

Weather forecast

Illinois—Friday mostly sunny and very warm with highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Friday night fair with lows 65 to 73. Saturday partly sunny continued hot and humid with chance of thunderstorms. High Saturday in the 90s.

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Aug. 20 - 23

E. Main, Carbondale

First aid course offers instruction for emergencies

By Bob Patton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A figure of a body lies stretched out lifelessly across the instructor's desk in a classroom.

A woman standing alongside the body, her fingers grasping the victim's nostrils, bends down and places her mouth over the victim's mouth and begins blowing air into the victim. Several onlookers sit and anxiously watch.

A passer-by might be surprised at the sight. But if he should be overcome by shock, he need not worry. The class knows what to do.

The body on the desk is that of "Sickly Simon," an inflatable dummy used by Mrs. Eileen Harris, an instructor in first aid. Simon is used frequently for demonstrating the technique of mouth to mouth resuscitation in Health Education 334s, a course in first aid.

The onlookers are students enrolled in one of three, four-hour first aid classes held in Room 119 at the SIU Arena.

The course is part of the American Red Cross First Aid training course. The course is a combination of preparation for the standard, advanced instructor's training in first aid. As part of the training, each student is required to present in class an example of teaching one aspect of first aid.

Upon completion of the instructor training course, each student will receive an instructor's course completion certificate which is used for future reference for authorization to teach the American Red Cross First Aid courses.

The students enrolled in the four-hour course receive instruction and training in all types of emergency first aid techniques from bandaging of a finger to emergency child birth. One day during this summer's session, 28 cases of fractured legs were treated in the classroom during a one-hour period. Of course, all the cases were simulated, but the appearance of bandages, splints and students sprawled on the floor gave an appearance of a disaster emergency treatment center.

Mrs. Harris, an assistant professor in Health Education, said the course is offering

ed year-round. There are four sections of the course being taught this summer. Three are taught on campus, while a fourth is offered at Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory.

The course is taught under the direction of the American Red Cross First Aid manual and is funded by the University, Mrs. Harris said. Much of the materials, such as films and booklets, are furnished through the SIU Safety Center and the Civil Defense.

"We combine all of our available material in emergency treatment and present it in the first aid classes," Mrs. Harris said.

According to Mrs. Harris, most of the students enrolled in the course are required to take it. However, she said, others, including some ambulance drivers, also enroll in the course because they have heard friends talk about it, and they become interested in learning about first aid.

Most of the class work involves practical application of first aid and the "dos" and "don'ts," Mrs. Harris said. Students practice bandaging techniques on each other as part of their practical experience.

Mrs. Harris said, "I enjoy teaching the course. It is challenging and a lot of fun for me and the students."

She said she also learns a lot from the students, especially those who have been involved in real emergency situations.

She pointed out that she has had only one problem in her

Troupe plans performances

Seventeen downstate Illinois cities are already on the itinerary of a fall tour by the Southern Players of SIU's Theater Department.

The company will present a stage adaptation of "Spoon River Anthology" by the famous Illinois author, Edgar Lee Masters (1869-1950), who is being commemorated this fall by the issuance of a postage stamp.

The production of "Spoon River Anthology" to be directed by Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theater Department, scored a hit with audiences and newspaper drama critics when it was presented last year by members of the American Study Center in Luxembourg.

McLeod said that while the schedule of performances is almost complete, some dates remain open, and any organization wishing to book the production may contact McLeod at the SIU Theater Department.



Sickly Simon gets aid

Sickly Simon, an inflatable dummy, is used to demonstrate the technique of mouth to mouth resuscitation. Administering the first aid treatment is Mrs. Eileen Harris, an instructor in first aid. The demonstration is part of a course in first aid at SIU.

experience in teaching the course.

"I usually have at least one student during the quarter who faints during one of the films depicting an emergency situation. I try to stress at the beginning of each film that the emergency victims and cases are simulated and are not real," Mrs. Harris said. But the films are so life-like, some students either get sick or pass out during the film, she said.

More boys, she added, faint in class than girls.

Suicide rate stable

Eleven suicides per 100,000 population—a rate the same as 70 years ago—occur annually in the U.S. The rate is 2.5 to 3 times greater among men than women, and rises with age. For each suicide, there are some eight cases of attempted suicide.

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Committee opens

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Poor plan

Nerve gas halt asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—While stevedores went methodically ahead with the loading of 418 nerve gas rockets aboard an old Liberty ship, a federal judge was urged Thursday to halt the Army's plan to sink the vessel with its deadly cargo at sea.

Counsel for the Environmental Defense Fund argued before U.S. District Judge June L. Green in Washington that there are better ways of disposing of the gas.

The fund's lawyer, Lola Lee, contended the Army had given short notice of its plans and was acting on a "false assumption" that a ship scuttled in 16,000 feet of water will not break up before it reaches bottom.

She challenged the Army's theory that the slow settling of the vessel would be followed by a gradual breakup, due to ocean pressure, and would result in a slow leakage of the gas from the concrete caskets in which the rockets are enclosed.

The Army's plan to tow the ship out to a point 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla. and sink it next Tuesday brought Florida's Gov. Claude Kirk into the case on Miss Lee's side.

While Judge Green heard the arguments, the loading of the gas vaults aboard the surplus Liberty ship LeBaron Russell Briggs went ahead at Sunny Point, N.C.

The vaults were being lo-

wered into the ship's hold by two 50-foot cranes, which lifted them gingerly from the trains that brought them east from arsenals in Kentucky and Alabama.

Col. Robert D. Reid, Sunny Point commander, said the loading should be completed today or early Saturday. For safety reasons, the two 16-man stevedore crews work only in the daylight hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. They were no longer hampered by the rain that slowed the work Wednesday.

On Sunday, commercial tugs are due to start hauling the rusty old bulk seaward toward a watery grave.

Army chemical experts say the obsolete gas must be disposed of as soon as possible because it is believed to be leaking and might seep into the rocket propellants, with a chance of detonation.

They contend that if the gas escapes from its grave at the bottom of the sea it will be neutralized by sea water within a few hours. Any poisonous effects will be confined to a small area, they say.

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Protests surround searching of homes

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Student demonstrations and bombings added to the tension Thursday as thousands of police and troops, ignoring the protests of home owners, continued a house-by-house search for two kidnapped foreigners.

But the kidnapers, members of the leftist Tupamaros national liberation movement, remained silent about their plans for 64-year-old Claude L. Fry, a U.S. agriculture expert from Fort Collins, Colo., and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Moraes Dias Gomide.

A third captive, Dan A. Mitroine, a U.S. adviser to the Uruguayan police, was killed by the kidnapers Monday after the government refused a demand to release all political prisoners in return for the captives.

Mitroine's funeral was held Thursday in his hometown of Richmond, Ind.

An estimated 500 leftist students defied the government and police in staging a demonstration in downtown Montevideo in memory of a young Communist leader killed two years ago in a street clash with police.

The students burned an Argentine Embassy car, but disappeared by the time police arrived. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Fire bombs, believed to have been tossed by Tupamaros, caused heavy damage but no injuries at two bank branches in the suburb of Pocitos.

The demonstration and bombings occurred as more than 12,000 heavily armed police and army troops carried out a house-by-house search for the kidnap victims.

The search, which gave this capital of a million inhabitants the appearance of an occupied city, was authorized under a 20-day suspension of individual civil rights, approved by the Uruguayan Congress.

More than 75 persons have been arrested since the kidnappings as police have carried out a vast search, surrounding entire neighborhoods and searching houses and apartments.

The search has continued despite a Tupamaro threat to execute Fly and Dias Gomide immediately if their hiding place is discovered. Fly was kidnapped last Friday; Dias Gomide July 31.

Abortion indictment dismissed by judge

CHICAGO (AP)—A Circuit Court judge dismissed an abortion indictment against an unlicensed physician on the ground that the state abortion laws are unconstitutional.

It was the second such ruling by Judge George E. Dolenz in recent weeks, although the first involved a man charged with solicitation for abortion.

Judge Dolenz reaffirmed his earlier ruling of unconstitutionality and said he could find no compelling state interest sufficient to override the infringement on the personal liberty of women.

The dismissal of the indictment, against Dr. Harry Frey, 69, came during a second trial for the physician. In the first trial the jury could not agree on a verdict.

Police and firemen ask overtime pay

CAIRO (AP)—Cairo police and firemen have served notice they will no longer work more than their regular hours without overtime pay.

Overtime pay recently was eliminated because of the city's financial condition. Firemen work 36 hours and policemen 48 hours per week.



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Shoppers get antipollution information from students

By Teresa Hunn
Student Writer

Customers at seven city stores got some antipollution lessons along with their groceries Thursday.

Seven counselors and 36 high school students attending the Summer Conservation Workshop at the SIU Outdoor Laboratories handed out literature, posted signs and set up displays to inform the public on which products are the most economically beneficial and which types of materials are biodegradable.

The students, both girls and boys, also cleaned debris from the store parking lots in an attempt to persuade people to stop polluting.

Displays were set up at the A&P Food Store, the Kroger Store, Borens IGA Foodliner, Kelley's Big Star, Eckert's Country Store and Pick's Food Mart.

The idea for the project originated among students attending the workshop and counselors assisted in refining it.

Dean Brandenburg, director of the workshop, said, "The credit should be given to the students. They organized the project and did most of the work."

The Outdoor Laboratory provided material for the signs and literature, while the stores provided the products for the displays. Students devoted their free time to making posters and organizing the project.

Counselors accompanied students to the grocery stores last week to get permission from the managers to use the stores. The students talked to the managers to set up guidelines for the project.

"Reactions of the store managers were generally favorable, once they found out the project wasn't going to harm them," Brandenburg said.

Arlyn Johnson, workshop counselor, said purposes of the project were "making the public aware of environmental problems which they can do something about, showing the public specific examples of some pollutants of their environment and answering any questions the customers have about what we as part of the concerned public advocate."

A paper listing detergents,

Walk near Center closing for 3 days

The Campus Architect's Office announced that the sidewalk just south of the east entrance to the University Center will be closed to pedestrian traffic effective Tuesday at 8 a.m.

A temporary system to maintain traffic will be provided until the walk is reopened at 5 p.m., Aug. 21.

A spokesman for the Campus Architect's Office said that anyone knowing blind students or paraplegics should notify them about this temporary closure of the sidewalk.



Market marauders

Trash cleanup and antipollution signs and displays weren't on many Carbondale shoppers' grocery lists Thursday — but they got them anyway as seven counselors and 36 high school students tried to make the public more aware of environmental problems. Seen picking up trash here are (from left) Jim Bozany, Randy Kohlmeier, Steve Jackson and Neal Bratschum. (Photo by Ralph R. Kytloe Jr.)

their manufacturers and the amount of phosphate contained in them were handed out. Displays of contrasting products, those which are considered harmful and those which are beneficial, were available for people to see while the students explained them.

People were urged to buy drinks in returnable bottles instead of in throwaway bottles or aluminum cans. Students explained that glass and aluminum will not break down easily when disposed of.

Purchasing white instead of colored paper products was also stressed. The students explained to customers that dyes used in these products will not break down and therefore will pollute water.

Paper products were recommended over plastic products because paper is more biodegradable. "Examples of excess packaging were also brought to the public's attention."

Posters urged people to save the environment and to buy the right products. One sign said, "Think before you buy, it's your child's future." Another stressed the importance of a clean environment saying, "Clean air, cleaner water, makes cleaner man."

Evictions ordered

CHICAGO (AP)—Judge Charles S. Barrett ordered 25 members of the Contract Buyers League to vacate their houses immediately Thursday.

The Hamilton Co., a real estate firm, had sued for possession of the dwellings, alleging 13 families had moved back into them after evictions by sheriff's police.

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Foundation changes program

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation at Princeton, N.J., has made some changes in its 1971 fellowship program, for which nominations must be submitted no later than Oct. 30, this year.

The SIU Graduate School

has received word that faculty members must have mailed their nominations to the regional chairman by Oct. 30 and that nominees must submit all required application materials, including letters of recommendation from their professors, by Nov. 20.

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Northern Ireland finally quiet after a day of fierce rioting

LONDON, Northern Ireland (AP)—Northern Ireland's religious rioters—some limping from rubber bullets and coughing from gas—went into hiding Thursday and abandoned the battle-littered streets of this ancient city to patrolling British troops.

The army, victors yet again in the continuing battle of the Roman Catholic Bogside district, pulled down barbed-wire barricades and cut back armed squads pacing the streets.

In the aftermath of Wednesday's Protestant celebra-

tions and Catholic reaction, the Bogside huddled quietly under a dreary blanket of gas canisters and bottles and spent cartridges.

Five hundred soldiers prowled the peaceful streets and another 500 stood by awaiting new outbreaks of the Catholic-Protestant feuding which has convulsed Northern Ireland for a year.

In Northern Ireland's capital, Belfast, Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark met with members of his Unionist party in the Stormont par-

liament in a bid to patch up disputes over his leadership.

Hard-line sentiment for drastic action against Catholics presented Chichester-Clark with a political crisis that could bring down his government.

The end did not appear likely Thursday but Wednesday's celebration by 7,000 members of the "Apprentice Boys" in Londonderry showed a spreading demand for extreme action that the British government in London would not accept.

Conviction appeals denied by court

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal appeals court denied Thursday a motion seeking summary reversal of the convictions of five persons on charges of crossing state lines to incite rioting during the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Their appeal on other grounds remains pending.

Defense attorneys contended

that the convictions were obtained through the use of illegal electronic surveillance of telephone conversations by Bobby Seale with his attorney, Seale, Black Panther party chairman, was severed from the trial after repeated courtroom outbursts and what had been called the Conspiracy 8 trial became the Conspiracy 7.

The three judges of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

ruled, however, that surveillance logs submitted to them contained no evidence of eavesdropping on Seale, the other defendants, their attorneys or their staff.

The convicted defendants are David T. Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Thomas Hayden. Seale's separate trial is still pending.

Possible manager will arrive today

William Schmidt, who has been offered the post of Carbondale city manager, arrives in Carbondale today for conferences with city officials.

Schmidt is currently city manager at Danville, Ky.

On his itinerary is a dinner at noon Saturday with the City Council followed by a Council meeting at 2:30.

First flag at pole


PROVIDENCE (AP)—Rhode Island's state flag was the first flag of any state in the U.S. to fly over the South Pole. Gov. Dennis J. Roberts presented the flag to Radioman F. C. William McPherson of Warwick and Commissioner F. C. Chester Segars of Pawtucket who served with the 1957 expedition exploring the Antarctica in geographical year 1957.

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Hanoi delegate to come back to peace talks

PARIS (AP)—Hanoi announced Thursday that its chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, will return soon to the Vietnam peace talks, raising a prospect that the talks may emerge from their months-old doldrums.

At the same time, North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le reemphasized Hanoi's basic conditions for any approach to a settlement: total and unconditional American withdrawal and a coalition regime in Saigon including Viet Cong ministers.

Le said his delegation will refuse to have any dealings with American astronaut Col. Frank Borman, named by President Nixon to seek better treatment and ultimate release for the hundreds of American war prisoners held in North Vietnam.

"If Mr. Borman asks to meet members of our delegation, we will refuse to see him," Le told newsmen following Thursday's fruitless 79th weekly peace talk session.

Borman has been in Mos-

cow and Warsaw and is expected to arrive in Paris Monday to join—at least temporarily—the U.S. delegation headed by Ambassador David K. E. Bruce.

Bruce took over the delegation last week from Philip C. Habib, who was its third-ranking official most of last year.

Thuy and Viet Cong Foreign Minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, accused Nixon of

"downgrading" the talks with Habib's appointment. Both returned to Hanoi earlier this year, leaving low-ranking officials in charge of their delegations.

American officials have privately expressed hope that Thuy would return to Paris following Bruce's appointment, and hinted that possible new American peace initiatives would not be presented until he arrives.

Decentralization emphasized

(Continued from page 1)

As for the administrative council, Stephens said it would rely on the chancellors for information and guidance at the outset, until the transition from presidential to council administration is completed.

Stephens began his stint at SIU in 1952 as a staff member at University School, and assumed the role of central budget officer of the University six years later.

He became vice president for operations at the Edwardsville campus in 1961, holding that position until a 1964 reorganization. Stephens then returned to teaching at the Carbondale campus until his appointment as special assistant to Morris in 1968. He has been involved in study and revision of University governance in that role.

A native of Sparta, Stephens was a star football player at SIU, from which he was graduated. He served as a high school principal at Plano and

Dean of Education will attend school

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the SIU College of Education will represent the college at a school for executives of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Aug. 17-22, at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Clark, chairman of the AACTE Committee on Consultative Services, will be chairman of a seminar on improvement of instruction in teacher education.

Between 400 and 500 presidents and deans from teacher education institutions throughout the country are expected to attend.

Metropolis before returning to the University.

Brown joined the Edwardsville faculty as a professor of English in 1963. Texas-born, he taught at North Texas State University and was a technical publications specialist for General Dynamics before his association with SIU.

In 1966 Brown became assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, and was appointed assistant to Ed-

wardsville Chancellor John Rendleman in 1968. He assumed the post of special assistant to the president in September, 1969.

Brown's academic credentials reveal a wide range of interests. He holds a B.S. in chemistry from Rice University, a M.S. in meteorology from the California Institute of Technology, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in English from State University of Iowa.

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Allies kill 300 VC in fighting

SAIGON (AP)—Allied forces claimed Thursday they have killed more than 300 North Vietnamese in stepped-up fighting below the demilitarized zone that pointed to a new enemy offensive against pacification in the populous lowlands.

The biggest clashes occurred over the past two days in a string of villages along a coastal strip named the "Street without Joy" by the French who suffered heavy losses in the area during the French-Indochina war of 1946-54.

Intelligence officers said nearly two North Vietnamese battalions—an estimated 700

men—slipped through allied defenses in the western foothills and surfaced a few miles southeast of Quang Tri City, east of National Route 1.

The enemy dug in at several hamlets along the strip and South Vietnamese territorial militia moved in to root them out. Regular army troops stood by to block the enemy's retreat.

Military spokesmen claimed that 223 North Vietnamese were killed and 20 men, including a battalion commander, were captured in two days of fighting along the strip. Twenty heavy weapons and 41 rifles were reported captured.

At least 15 South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 35 wounded as the fighting continued late Thursday.

A two-day battle along the "Street without Joy" six weeks ago resulted in 146 North Vietnamese killed and five captured. South Vietnamese casualties in that battle were put at nine killed and 35 wounded.

Some damage was reported in the hamlets in the latest battle, but there was no word on civilian casualties. One report from the area said residents of the hamlets apparently fled when the North Vietnamese moved in.

Eight miles north of that action, an armored column from the U.S. 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, caught about 200 North Vietnamese in rice paddies outside Quang Tri City and blasted the enemy with tank cannon. Twenty-three North Vietnamese were reported killed. American casualties were termed light.

Several smaller actions were reported elsewhere in the country's northernmost province Thursday, leading some observers to believe that the North Vietnamese were launching a regional offensive in the generally pacified lowlands north of Hue.

Ogilvie studies Simonds' resignation

James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The closing of SIU on May 12 and other personal matters may have been the reason Eu-

gene T. Simonds wishes to resign from the Board of Trustees.

A spokesman for Gov. Richard Ogilvie said Thursday that the Governor is studying Si-

monds' letter of resignation and is trying to find out why his appointee wanted to resign so soon after being appointed. He indicated Simonds' resignation may have to do with the closing of SIU after the disorders.

In the meantime, Thomas Scherschel, president of the student body, mailed a letter Aug. 7 to the Governor recommending a young black upstart to replace Simonds.

Scherchel told the Governor that there has never been a black person on the Board, while there are many blacks in Illinois. He also pointed out that while SIU is in Southern Illinois, many students come from Cook County and upstate, and need representation.

Scherchel also insisted that the Governor appoint a young person, since the Cresap, McCormick and Paget report pointed out that the Board is currently made up of people unresponsive to the younger generation.

Leo Durocher could find a center fielder in a D.E. Classified!

Colp protests stop of housing project

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Colp, Chamber of Commerce representative to the Carbondale City Council, protested Thursday what he called Mayor David Keene's stepping completely out of line to try and stop a federal housing project.

The project Colp referred to is the proposed building of a private 240-unit apartment complex by William Burns, chief of the Community Conservation Board, Carbondale's urban renewal agency.

The project is eligible for a \$9 million federal subsidy from the Federal Housing Authority against the interest on the loan.

Keene had sent a letter to George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, asking why a private individual was able to receive federal monies for a private endeavor, when the city has

been unable to secure federal funding for public housing or adequate funding for a city water supply.

"Keene stepped completely out of his realm in trying to stop federal housing. We need that housing very badly," Colp said.

Colp went on to say he felt that Keene had just mishandled Carbondale's water problem and he was now trying to cover up for it.

"This same allegation was made by Burns."

"I am opposed to anyone who is trying to stop housing from coming into Carbondale," Colp said.

"Here's a man who is able to bring federal money into Carbondale and we're fighting him," Colp said.

Asked if he spoke for the Chamber of Commerce, Colp replied he hadn't heard from the group formally, but that he was sure the chamber was against anyone who was trying to stop progress.

Men sought by Union County

Two of the men arrested Tuesday in connection with the seizure of almost 100 pounds of raw marijuana are now being sought by Union County authorities.

Eugene Theel, 25, of Rt. 5, Carbondale, and Thomas R. Carney, 24, Boston, Mass., are now wanted for unlawful possession of marijuana in Union County. The two men were also charged and made bail on similar charges in Williamson County.

Theel and Carney left the Williamson County jail after posting bond and receiving a continuance of a circuit court hearing. The Union County charges were learned of shortly after the men had left. They are still at large.

According to Williamson County authorities Theel and Carney left the jail and did not claim their personal possessions which had been taken upon arrest.

The Williamson County Sheriff's Office said Thursday afternoon neither of the two men had been located. Union County made the same

report.

Theel and Carney were charged Tuesday after a car rental agency clerk at the Williamson County Airport noticed the two men loading five duffle bags from a rental car to another vehicle. When the men returned to the airport, Williamson County authorities arrested them after searching the rental car and finding 2.5 grams of marijuana.

Theel and Carney took the marijuana to the home of Mrs. and Mrs. John P. Baldwin in Makanda. They have been released on bail.



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Inventors respond to patent priorities for antipollutants

By Copley News Service
WASHINGTON—The nation's inventors are responding enthusiastically to an incentive program developed by the U.S. Patent Office to give priority to inventions dealing with pollution control.

Since the suggestion for the priority program was made to the Patent Office by President Richard Nixon, more than 20 per cent of patent applications have been in air, water, soil and other pollution control fields.

The decision to give priority to pollution control patents was the first change of the "first come, first served" rule that has been in effect since the Patent Office opened for business in 1790.

Moving pollution-connected patent applications to the top of the Patent Office's stack of over 200,000 pending applications will reduce the time for examining and processing them from 30 to six or eight months.

"Faster processing will have at least two important results," said U.S. Commissioner of Patents William E. Schuyler Jr. "First, we will get these inventions into use by industry at an earlier date. And second, but almost of equal importance, we will make the new knowledge available to other inventors much sooner than we would if the applications took their turn in the regular examination and processing system."

Schuyler says he believes the solutions to the problems of the environment can be found by America's inventive genius just as have the solutions to problems of production growth.

"But there won't be any dramatic breakthroughs," he said.

"Like other technologies, environmental and pollution control will follow the step-by-step advancements which not only improve on previous inventions but create the necessary knowledge upon which more sophisticated and efficient solutions are based."

The commissioner pointed out that the new emphasis on pollution control devices did not mean that American inventors had been previously remiss in this field. He said fully five per cent of the 70,000 patents granted annually in recent years have been in this field.

Information about patents now pending cannot be released but a picture of the kind and variety of work can be seen by reviewing a few recent patents that have already been granted.

One recent patent covers an invention for removing fly ash pollutants from the emissions of incinerators and other combustion processes. The invention involves the conditioning of the effluent gases through the use of cool, dry air so that conventional gas cleaning devices operate with greater efficiency.

A device patented in 1965 covers removal of oil slicks, a recurring problem these days. Tubes are placed around an oil slick for containing the spillage. Pumps draw the oil and water mixed with it through filters which separate the two so that the oil may be retained aboard a ship and clean water returned to the sea.

One inventor zeroed in on the litter thrown alongside highways and on beaches by holidaying humans. The invention patented functions like a giant vacuum cleaner and sucks up the litter as it passes over large areas and blows it through a chute into a container mounted on the rear of the machine.

Researchers edit prison book

Stanley L. Brodsky, assistant professor of SIU's Crime Study Center, and Norman E. Eggleston, assistant professor at the University of Georgia, have edited the first work of original research to be published in the field of military correction.

Entitled "The Military Prison," Brodsky and Eggleston's book contains 14 essays, written by persons who have had experience in service-connected institutions as psychologists, psychiatrists, army penologists, educational advisors and project officers for corrections and for research, as well as aiding in developing programs of correctional rehabilitation.

"I started the book five years ago while serving as chief psychologist at the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth," Brodsky said. "Up until this year, no book on military corrections has been published since 1910," he added.

Israel charges Egyptian violation of Mideast cease-fire agreement

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel accused the Egyptians Thursday of violating the fragile Middle East cease-fire by deploying Soviet missiles closer to the Suez Canal and demanded that the United States move for their withdrawal.

There were hints that Israel might postpone appointment of a delegate to Mideast peace talks if the missiles are not pulled back.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, speaking in the Knesset parliament in answer to urgent questions raised following the reports of the missile movements, said the alleged action was "of serious military significance."

Earlier, the Israeli state radio said the Egyptians moved up several SAM2 and SAM3 surface-to-air missile batteries within 12 to 18 miles of the Suez Canal shortly after the cease-fire took effect last Friday at midnight.

Dayan charged the Egyptians had thus violated a "key clause" of the cease-fire the first night it went into effect. Cairo has denied the report. Dayan said Israel has turned to Washington and demanded the missiles to be withdrawn to their previous position. This demand, he said, is now the discussion stage between Jerusalem and Washington.

The Israelis were reported reluctant to agree to the U.S.-sponsored cease-fire because of fears that the Egyptians and Russians would use the 90-day lull to redeploy the anti-aircraft weapons closer to the canal.

If this was done, the Israelis said, the deterrent strike capability of their air force would be dangerously curtailed.

For months prior to the truce, the Israelis used their jets to pound Egyptian troop concentrations, fortifications and gun batteries.

Dayan did not say so, but the Israelis apparently spotted the reported missile build-up during aerial surveillance flights along the edge of the cease-fire line.

Dayan said that the Americans bore a "heavy responsibility" because they offered this agreement on cease-fire and stressed the standstill had Soviet consent.

He said Israel would also take its missile complaint to the United Nations, where U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring is attempting to hammer out preliminary ground rules for peace talks.

Dayan also made the details of the truce public for the first time.


The "key clause," which he charged the Egyptians violated, calls for both sides to

refrain from changing the military status within 30-mile zones to the east and west of the Suez Canal. Installations within the zones were barred under the pact.

The cease-fire was to be supervised by aerial surveillance by both sides on their respective sides of the line.

Dayan disclosed that Israel was assured by the United States that Egypt had agreed to the text of the cease-fire.

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Cheerleading clinic to begin

Leanna Rice will head a cheerleading clinic starting Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Carbondale's Community Center.

The clinic will last two weeks and is open to girls who are 7 to 14 years old. The clinic will charge \$3 tuition for the two-week course.

The Carbondale Park District is sponsoring the clinic and hopes to train enough girls to lead cheers at flag football in the fall.

Miss Rice was leader of the SIU varsity squad of cheerleaders this past year. She will be assisted by cheerleaders on the varsity squad at Carbondale Community High School.

The clinic will put emphasis on exercising, drill work and the teaching of various cheers.

When the clinic ends on Aug. 28, there will be tryouts among the girls enrolled for cheerleading assignments for various flag football teams. They will get color-matched costumes for the flag teams colors and will lead cheers at each game. It is expected that the girls will continue on into the basketball and baseball seasons with the flag teams.

It is hoped the girls will be able to work out on the University field, the Park District spokesman said.

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Hot night on farm

Frog hunting calls for sharp eye

By Roger Swan
Student Writer

It was a typical July night on a farm in Southern Illinois. But three adventurous young men soon found the evening anything but ordinary.

As with many summer nights, it was hot and humid. The lack of a breeze added to the unpleasantness of the evening, especially with the protective clothing the men wore.

The sun had long disappeared behind the horizon as the hunting party left the farmyard, located west of Marion, to journey into the unfamiliar woods and fields. The only sounds were the constant chanting of the crickets, the croaking of the frogs and the far-off howling of a dog. All added to the eeriness of the night.

"Watch out for the snakes," said Ricky Smothers, a favorite 13-year-old guide for the frog hunting expedition, a favorite pastime of many farmboys. The youngster lived and hunted on the farm for two years and knew the dangers involved in the hunt.

"Snakes? I quit," said George Soldner. The 18-year-old junior college freshman, along with Tom Dial and this reporter, soon found the evening quite different from the normal routine of city life.

The group first combed the banks of a huge lagoon. Frog hunting requires quietness and a sharp eye.

Flashlights glared off the water.

"Give me your gun, George," said Dial as he bagged the first kill of the evening—a two-foot water moccasin.

The hunters left the lagoon and snake behind and headed for the next pond.

The water-hole was situated beyond a thick woods. The group penetrated the brush and as greeted by a barbed-wire fence, an insurmountable obstacle in the dark.

The four then searched the edge of the pond, but the hunt was fruitless.

They then headed across

an open field as the darkness swallowed up the light beaming from the flashlights.

"You've still got to watch for that bull," teased young Smothers as the group lazily walked toward another pond.

"What bull?" said Soldner. "If there's a bull, it's one for all and all for one, and I'm heading for the high country," said Dial.

Smother's teasing almost turned out not to be funny, however, when he exclaimed, "I'm getting out of here. There's a cow."

The beam of a flashlight yielded a huge clump of brush that did look like a cow.

It was about a quarter of a mile to the next pond. The weary frogless hunters began searching its edge for game. But they only found toads and hundreds of tadpoles.

As the four rested, the wind began to blow. The smell of rain was in the air. Lightning flashed, and the sound of thunder was heard in the distance. Within minutes the hunting party was soaked.

The men then headed for another pond, going through some brush, across a creek

and past another field.

The rain-made waterhole made the night's expedition worthwhile.

"Hold it you guys," said Smothers.

"I've never seen a frog that big before," exclaimed Soldner as the rain pounded down.

The first catch was the biggest of the night—a six-inch male bullfrog. Before the froghunters had left the small pond, they had bagged four more.

By then the rain had stopped. It was a long walk home, but a much cooler one, thanks to the rain and the success of the hunt.



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Henry VI honored

LONDON (AP)—Members of the Henry VI Society and other Roman Catholic bodies honored King Henry VI in the Tower of London where he was murdered in 1461. They placed yellow roses at the spot where he was slain in the Wakefield tower and read poems. The King was awarded the Golden Rose in 1446 by Pope Eugenius for great devotion to him and the Holy Roman Church.

Innocent victims of crime get benefits

By The Associated Press

A woman in Honolulu was robbed and assaulted. Doctors said she may never work again. The State of Hawaii paid her \$10,000.

A man with six children was shot to death in a robbery. His widow received \$1,000 from New York State for funeral expenses.

An elderly man in Los Angeles was roughed up by thugs. The State of California paid to replace his broken eyeglasses.

These are examples of compensation paid by states to innocent crime victims or their survivors for expenses not covered by insurance, workmen's compensation or medical policies.

An Associated Press survey showed at least five states have passed such laws in the past three years. Similar measures were introduced, but defeated in about 10 other states.

The amounts and type of compensation vary.

New York State has paid out more than \$1 million since its compensation law was passed in 1967. Officials of the State Crime Victims Compensation Board, which makes the award, expect to match that total this year.

To be eligible, the claimant must prove that he suffered serious financial hardship as a result of the crime—in loss of earnings, support or expenses—and must show he did not contribute to the infliction of the injuries.

In the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, there were 929 claims filed with the compensation board. The board made decisions on 826 of the claims and rejected 490. Of those turned down, 126 were rejected because they were for less than \$100—the minimum award made by the board—and 104 were rejected because the people involved could not prove serious financial hardship.

The maximum award is \$15,000, usually paid out

in the form of monthly benefits given to a victim of a continued disability or to dependents of someone who is killed.

The number of claims is steadily increasing. Board Chairman Stanley L. Van Rensselaer said this is not due to an increase in the crime rate, but because more people are discovering the program.

California also passed a compensation law in 1967. It provides awards of up to \$5,000 to victims of violent crimes and, under an amendment passed last year, to persons hurt trying to prevent a crime.

There have been 939 claims filed since November 1967, of which 215 were granted for a total of \$266,846. Fourteen of the claims granted were for the \$5,000 maximum.

Hawaii, which passed a crime compensation law in

1967, allows a maximum payment of \$10,000, although one woman received \$12,500 when her husband was killed and she and her minor son also were shot.

Since enactment of the law, the state has paid \$173,000 to 83 crime victims, including a woman whose son and daughter-in-law, with whom she lived, were shot to death.

Massachusetts' law, enacted July 1, 1968, awards compensation provided the claimant "has incurred an out-of-pocket loss of at least \$100 or has lost two continuous weeks of earning or support. Out-of-pocket loss shall mean unreimbursed or unreimbursable expenses or indebtedness reasonably incurred for medical care or other services necessary as a result of injury upon which such claim is based."

Nevada, which passed a compensation law last year,

provides up to \$5,000 for any person physically injured or killed while attempting to prevent the commission of a crime, while arresting a suspected criminal or aiding a police officer. No claims have been submitted.

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Greeks get ok for colonization

Two social fraternities recently were approved for colonization at SIU by Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone.

The fraternities, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Epsilon Pi, will begin colonization fall quarter. This brings the total number of Greek-letter organizations at SIU to nine sororities and 15 fraternities.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity was founded at New York University in 1913. The fraternity's national office is located in St. Louis.

The fraternity has 98 active chapters and 14 colonies. Chapters in Illinois are located at Bradley University, the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity was founded at the University of California at Berkeley in 1914. Its national office is at Fort Collins, Colo.

Alpha Kappa Lambda has 43 chapters, with state chapters at Eastern Illinois University, Loyola University, Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.



Man attempting new record— a 16 day Ferris wheel ride

By Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—While much of the world worries over war, violence, environmental pollution, hippies and hypodermic needles, Norman Creamer spins blithely around all day in a Ferris wheel.

Some kind of a nut, you say? Not at all. Norman is earning \$100 a day as he attempts to set a new marathon record of 16 days in a Ferris wheel.

Moreover, the 29-year-old bachelor, a native of Baltimore, has a stack of promising offers to work for radio and television stations when he comes down with a new world mark for Ferris wheel sitting.

Is Norman on this rather unusual mission in protest against the troubled world, to escape from the Establishment, etc.?

"No way," barked the tousle-haired Norman who manages to shave once in a while even though a razor blade company offered him a television commercial spot if he would grow a beard. "I'm doing this for money, and that's all."

"I tried everything when I got out of school—ship fitting, bartending, truck driver, you name it," Norman recalled in a whirling interview. "A few days ago I was sitting on the beach with no job in sight, and read in the paper about how Robert Kemp had stayed up in a Ferris wheel 15 days in Baltimore."

"I looked up and saw this wheel (at Belmont Amusement Park) and got an idea."

The upshot was that William Evans, owner of the amusement park, hired Creamer at \$100 a day to break Kemp's record. He is earning his pay, for attendance at the park has mounted sharply as the curious come by the hundreds to watch Norman and talk with him.

Evans installed a telephone at the wheel so Creamer can speak with admirers who call him constantly or with people who just call up to see if there really is some guy up in a Ferris wheel. The local newspapers published Norman's telephone number. Now he has grown hoarse from talking with hundreds of well-wishers.

"This is more comfortable than flagpole sitting, and besides, that's gone out of style," Norman says with a grin.

Each night the Bahia, a luxury hotel also operated by Evans, supplies Norman with dinner for two—usually steak or lobster. He has entertained an airline stewardess, several newsmen and some gals who just happened along.

One promoter suggested it would be a great stunt if Norman would be married as the brightly colored Ferris wheel whirled around and around.

"No way," says Norman firmly. "I've met some out-of-sight chicks since I've been up here, but this is no place to get married. What kind of a honeymoon could you have on a Ferris wheel?"

Where will Norman go when he crawls down out of the Ferris wheel cab and gets his

\$1,600 pay?

"I'm not sure," he replies. "I even have one offer from a Los Angeles advertising firm. Anyhow, whatever I do I'll be better off than I was before I read that story about Kemp setting the record in Baltimore."

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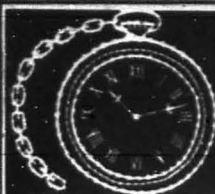
Cathy Schatz, 19, president of the Norman Creamer Fan Club has some encouraging words for her idol, Norman Creamer. Keeping Creamer company in the ferris wheel are Bobbi Griffith and Robert DeZonia, a 15-year-old blind youngster, at right. Says Norman, "This is more comfortable than flagpole sitting, and besides, that's gone out of style." (Copley photo)

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Once upon a time...

Donna Weidner reads to a group of attentive listeners during the story-time hour at the Southern Hills Day Camp for children of families who reside there. Miss Weidner is one of the student directors of the day camp.

Children's Day Camp offers creative experience variety

By Bob Patton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student activities at SIU are designed to benefit all age groups, as evidenced by the Children's Day Camp conducted at the Southern Hills Family Residence Center.

The Day Camp was organized by the Southern Hills Council to provide a variety of creative experiences for the children of families who live there during the summer, according to Theresa Glaziana, one of the helpers in the camp. Mrs. Glaziana said \$400 was appropriated from the student housing activity fund for conducting the seven-week camp. The money is used to cover the cost of two directors and materials used in the camp, she said.

The camp also benefits young mothers. It allows them free time to tend to other household matters and offers a break from the normal routine of caring for their children.

SIU prof returns from Afghanistan

An SIU educator is back home after five years in Afghanistan—bringing with him a "well done" from the U.S. Agency for International Development and a medal from Mohammad Zahir Shah, the nation's constitutional monarch.

John E. Griswold, assistant professor in welding at the Vocational-Technical Institute, served as chief of party for a five-man team assisting in development at the Afghan Institute of Technology at Kabul. He and two other VTI faculty members, Charles M. Green and Lewis Funkle, returned to Carbondale late in July.

Griswold was presented with the Potan—or professor's—Medal and a citation in Persian script by the Afghan Ministry of Education in the name of the king.

ren, Mrs. Glaziana added.

The camp operates five days a week, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the basement social rooms of building 128. Here the children are offered a wide range of creative and recreational opportunities.

Mrs. Linda Sheely, one of the camp directors, said several of the mothers volunteer their help as teacher's aids and in looking after the 35 to 40 children enrolled.

Mrs. Sheely, who is also one of the directors of the Newman Center Day Care Center, works with the 3-year-olds. She said she has approximately 15 to 20 children in the age group who spend most of their time enjoying story-time, singing and some arts and crafts. "We usually only keep the younger ones for about an hour," Mrs. Sheely added.

Those children in the 4 to 11 year-old group are under the direction of Donna Weidner, who also serves as one of the teacher-directors of the camp. "The camp offers them a chance to be creative," Miss Weidner said. Most of the children spend time finger painting, sponge painting and constructing flowers and animals out of paper and play-dough.

Miss Weidner, a senior in interior design, also conducts field trips and nature study hikes for the older group. She said the children usually bring back items they have collected on the nature trips for a "show and tell" hour.

In regard to the nature trips,

Mrs. Glaziana added, "That's when all the kids come back with poison ivy."

As in any day camp where children are running and playing during recreation time at the playground, there is the usual amount of minor cuts, scrapes and bruises, not to mention cases of burrito feelings. "But all in all, the kids really enjoy themselves," Miss Weidner said.

The

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Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No refunds on classified ads.

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me find a silencer for

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a heckler gets insulting

during my act, I put it

on my snub nosed 38 and

get him right between

the eyes!

Daily Egyptian, August 14, 1970, Page 19



Computer vs. nature

The larger of these steelhead trout was raised in the computer-controlled breeding ponds at Dworshak Dam fish hatchery near Orofino, Idaho. The smaller, of the same age and type, was raised under ordinary conditions in the Clearwater River. Production Manager Hank Hosking of the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service holds the net. (Photo by Copley News Service)

Engineers use a computer to control breeding of trout

By Copley News Service

OROFINO, Idaho — Fishermen who wade the clear, cold streams of the Northwest for steelhead trout soon may have

More games cause delay of tourney

The SHU Intramural Softball tournaments, slated to begin Monday afternoon, has been postponed until several regular-season games that were rained out this week could be played.

A complete list of makeup games was not available Thursday at the Intramural office. Two of the games to be played today or Monday are Rathole vs. Ragarms on field No. 4 and Norasmen vs. Schneider Second on field No. 5. Rick Wostratsky and Leo Morrissey will be the officials for the game on field No. 4. No officials have been named for the second game.

If the rained-out games are played by Monday, the three league tournaments will begin Tuesday. A meeting of team representatives will be held this afternoon in the Intramural Office to discuss the tournaments and officials.

The three leagues include the 12-inch slow pitch, the 16-inch slow pitch and the 12-inch fast pitch league.

to thank a computer for a catch of bigger, healthier fish.

U.S. Army engineers at the Dworshak Dam fish hatchery near here are using an IBM 1800 computer system to control feeding and monitor water conditions in special ponds where millions of newly hatched fish spend the first months of their lives.

Operated by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, the hatchery eventually releases the young trout into the Clearwater River. From there they migrate to the Pacific Ocean, then return two years later to lay their eggs in the Clearwater's gravel shoals.

The control system was designed and built by Wismer and Becker, a Sacramento, Calif., engineering firm, especially for the Dworshak hatchery. It automatically delivers feed to 84 ponds each hour in amounts precise to within a fraction of an ounce.

"The computer is told the number of fish in each pond, the water temperature, the feeding frequency and the required size of food pellets," explains Henry Hoge, the firm's engineering manager. "It then calculates, according to a prearranged formula, how much food to deliver to each pond."

The computer is programmed to increase or reduce the food supply according to the size and age of the fish and the water temperature. Water

temperature is a key factor in determining which of three food pellets of varying size will be fed into the ponds.

"The ponds are kept at temperatures in which the fish grow fastest," Hoge says. "If the temperature varies, the fish don't eat, and the food supply is diminished accordingly."

The three sizes of food pellets are carried by conveyors from storage hoppers to a blower-powered delivery system. Airstreams push them through pipes into the ponds.

The computer, says Hoge, constantly must adjust to continuing change.

"There's a natural attrition as the weaker fish die," he points out. "In addition, as the fish grow they are separated into several ponds to avoid overcrowding. The computer must keep tabs with all these factors."

The computer automatically compiles data to show hatchery operators how to speed the growth of young fish.

Baseball scores

National League

Chicago 6, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 4, Montreal 1
Houston 4, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 6, New York 1

American League

Washington 1, Minnesota 0

Daily Egyptian Sports

Friday, August 14, 1970

Cards attempt late-season rally

By Paul DeBar
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—For a manager whose club was counted out of the National League's East Division chase three weeks ago, the St. Louis Cardinals' Red Schoendienst is doing a lot of thinking.

Schoendienst, whose club Wednesday night moved eight game back of East Division pacesetter Pittsburgh, said he soon will go to a four-man pitching rotation in an effort to mount a late-season drive.

"I'll put Steve Carlton in the bullpen, where perhaps he can work through some of the trouble he's been having by pitching more often," Schoendienst said.

"We have a couple of open dates late this month and three in September, so we'll be able to go with Bob Gibson, Nellie Briles, Mike Torrez and Jerry Reuss."

Reuss, who'll spell the off-form Carlton as the Cardinals'

starting left-hander, has a record of 4-4 in his rookie season and most recently tossed a two-hit, 4-1 shutout.

Briles, who missed nearly two months with a leg injury, has regained form and is 4-3. Torrez, currently serving a two-week stint with the Marine Reserve, is 9-8.

Meanwhile Bob Gibson remains the Cardinal bulwark with his 16-5 record, his latest victory a 5-4 triumph Wednesday night over the San Diego Padres in 14 innings.

Gibson, aiming for his fifth 20-victory campaign, struck out 13 in the triumph to become the first major leaguer to total 200 or more strikeouts in eight seasons.

The Cardinals hit their low point July 26 in Cincinnati while dropping to 41-57 with a 12-5 loss to the Reds.

It was their 17th defeat in 9 games. But they've come on since then to win 14 of their last 17 through Wednesday night and stood 55-60.

Colts, Chiefs collide in exhibition game

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs and the Baltimore Colts, both expected to be tough in the National Football League race this season, collide in a nationally televised exhibition game here tonight. The kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Both teams, undefeated so far, will be bothered by injuries to key players.

The Chiefs will be weak at the linebacker posts. Bobby Bell definitely is out of the action and rookies Clyde Werner and Bob Stein aren't expected to play. Bell has a spinal injury, Werner a pulled hamstring muscle and Stein a shoulder sprain.

The Chiefs probably will play without left cornerback Jim Marsalis, who suffered

bruised ribs Tuesday night in practice and was hospitalized for observation. If marshals Marsalis doesn't play, either David Hadley or Fred Barry, both rookies, will replace him.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas, despite a dislocated finger, is slated to start a quarterback. Offensive tackle Sam Ball and safety Jerry Logan are both Colts question marks. Ball has a sprained knee. If he doesn't play, regular right guard Dan Sullivan will step in.

Logan is nursing a muscle pull. Tom Curtis, the rookie from Michigan, likely will take over for Logan. Curtis had 26 interceptions during his college career, second best in college football history.

Padres edge St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ollie Brown and Jose Arcia drove in three runs apiece in leading the San Diego Padres to a 9-7 victory Thursday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brown hammered lower Reggie Cleveland, 0-1, for his 20th home run with Al Ferrara aboard in the second inning and brought in Arcia with a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Arcia, who entered the game with only three RBI in 125 times at bat, walked

with the bases loaded in the second, singled home Bob Barron in the third and again scored Barron with a double in the fifth.

Arcia had four hits while Ferrara and Barron had three apiece in San Diego's 16-hit attack. Lou Brock and Joe Torre had three each for the Cardinals.

Down 9-4 in the eighth, the Cardinals drove winner Clay Kirby, 5-13, from the mound with RBI hits from pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo.