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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City Council sets up 'meet the folks' plan

By Pat Silba
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During the next four months, the Carbondale City Council will visit different neighborhoods to hold four of its regular sessions. The action, designed to bring city government to the people, was approved by the Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

The Council also adopted three other programs, one of which will attempt to determine the goals of Carbondale.

The second program authorized a town meeting for 7:30 p.m. July 13 at Township Hall at which information will include the history of the project, and the reasons for choosing Cedar Lake over other alternatives to the city's water problem.

Following the meeting, a brochure on Cedar Lake will be sent to residents with their water bills.

The third project established a Downtown Task Force to eliminate the problems of downtown Carbondale.

The Goals for Carbondale Program will be initiated with the formation of a steering committee composed of members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) and other citizens chosen by the CAC. The steering committee will sponsor community meetings at which citizens will be asked to participate. It will also single out topics to be considered and will establish subcommittees for each topic area.

The subcommittees will meet in various parts of the community to gain feedback from the citizenry. They will then establish the goals and priorities for their particular topical areas and make a report back to the steering committee.

Once all priorities and goals will be established by the steering committee, and the final report will be presented to the Council and to other agencies. Progress in achieving the goals will be monitored by the CAC.

Funds for the goals program, which will total \$17,223, will be obtained from the Model Cities Program and a federal grant.

During the meeting, the Council decided that participation in and cooperation with the project should be actively sought.

Councilman Hans Fischer recommended that the ideas of those citizens who normally do not volunteer for projects should be drawn out.

In other action, the Council accepted an accelerated audit of the water and sewer system fund for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1971.

That presentation, which was made by Dave Rosenthal of the accounting firm Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath, showed a net decrease in funds of \$37,000. Rosenthal explained that although revenue had increased by \$13,000, expenses had increased \$50,000. He said expenses increased mainly in salaries, bad debts, utilities, insurance and the operation of the Southeast waste water treatment plant. He added the early closing of SIU in May, 1970, had "some effect" because of the loss of revenue from the University.

"Although the loss of revenue was 'something to watch,'" according to Rosenthal, the city is still able to generate enough cash to pay operations.

The Council voted to schedule a public hearing on a proposed ordinance that would ban the use of certain disposable beverage containers within the city limits.

The hearing was scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Township Hall.

The ordinance would ban the use of disposable containers for certain non-alcoholic beverages, excluding dairy products and fruit juices, and for any beer, ale, or other malt beverage containing one-half of one per cent or higher alcoholic content.

It would also give the City Manager the authorization to inspect the firms of producers in order to insure compliance with the law.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, June 24, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 162



Larry Cox



Tom Busch

McCauley leaves SIU to take job in Denver

Brian McCauley, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Relations since September, 1970, will leave SIU soon to join a law firm in Denver. The responsibilities of McCauley's office have been divided between Tom Busch and Larry Cox, according to Ed Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations.

According to Hammond, Busch and Cox will share the responsibility of assisting him in a student relations administrative capacity.

Hammond said Busch would be his "right hand man" in coordinating the functions of the Student Relations Office. Busch will be primarily concerned in the areas of student governance, community relations and student discipline. Busch, 27, has a bachelor's degree in government from SIU.

Cox will serve as fiscal officer and advisor to student government besides teaching University 300, formerly taught by McCauley. Cox, 24, received his bachelor's degree in educational psychology and guidance from SIU in June. He is from Memphis.

Group travels to House

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of officials from SIU will appear before the Appropriations Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives Thursday to present a case in favor of SIU's budget now under consideration by the House, Chancellor Robert G. Layer said Wednesday.

The officials had gone to Springfield Tuesday for several purposes, including the budget, Layer said, but their meeting with the House was cancelled. Layer said the plans for Thursday are

subject to change but were expected to stand. He said as of Wednesday he understood that both the capital and operating budgets for the University would be discussed.

Officials representing SIU are Layer, James Brown, Chief of Board Staff, Robert L. Galleghy, University treasurer, Clifford R. Burger, University financial officer, and John S. Rendleman, chancellor of SIU at Edwardsville.

If the budget is approved by the House it would go to the Governor for his approval.

Gus Bode



Gus says if Nixon does show Congress the Vietnam documents it will be the first time that he has let them know what is going on.

Appeals court case in Times case

By The Associated Press

An appeals court eased an order banning The New York Times from publication of a secret Pentagon study and sent the case back Wednesday to a district court judge who originally rejected a government request for an injunction to block further stories on the Vietnam documents.

While President Nixon announced in Washington he would let members of Congress see the Vietnam documents on a top-secret basis, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the Times could resume publication of some of the information on Friday. It was not immediately clear whether this meant in Friday's paper or Saturday's.

The Washington Post and the Boston Globe remained under court orders not

What Russia thinks of study controversy

—page 14

to print any more stories on the study pending final court decisions.

The Globe won a round in U.S. District Court in Boston on Wednesday when Judge Anthony Julian modified his order directing the paper to turn over to the court its copies of the Pentagon study and related documents.

Julian, who imposed the original restraining order against The Globe on Tuesday, ruled on a motion by the paper and said it could place the documents in a bank safe deposit vault with access limited to the assistant to the editor of The Globe and the newspaper's attorney.

The court actions followed several developments, including publication by the Chicago Sun-Times of stories based on memos of a state department official and, the paper said, on the Pentagon study.

The Justice Department said it would not seek to halt publication of the Sun-Times series.

"On the basis of information now available to the Department of Justice, it has been determined that the material contained in today's editions was taken from documents which were declassified by President Johnson in 1968," a department spokesman said Wednesday.

Nixon made his announcement on the 47-volume report after a meeting with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

(Continued on page 2)

SIU officials will champion budget

Layer said the outcome of the budget in the House is unpredictable and, aside from the "tug of war" between Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and the assembly, could be affected by various other elements, including the Bureau of the Budget and the Illinois Building Authority.

The budget being considered by the House would appropriate \$166,363,556 to SIU, including \$86,362,704 in operating appropriations. This figure was recently approved by the Illinois Senate.

This figure is a compromise between the \$126,781,270 recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for SIU and the considerably more extensive cuts recommended by Ogilvie, Layer said.

All state institutions of higher education were similarly affected by Ogilvie's additional cutback recommendations which would have reduced the total amount of funds available to all state schools of higher education to approximately \$600 million from the approximately \$800 million recommended by the IBHE, Layer said.

Senate limits debate on extension bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to limit debate on a bill extending the draft law.

However, several antiwar senators said they will block final congressional action on the measure if the House rejects an amendment to the Senate plan to call for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina in nine months if American prisoners were freed.

An unusual coalition of Southern Democrats, conservative Republicans and the more moderate war foes teamed up in the 65 to 27 vote to

limit debate on the bill extending the draft law that expires June 30.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, and will have to be considered in a Senate-House conference once the Senate passes the bill.

"I voted for cloture only because the Mansfield amendment was voted," Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who will head House conferees, has said he won't

accept any restriction on U.S. Indochina policy.

Most of the likely Senate conferees also oppose any limit, and acting Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin told reporters: "I think the chances are that if (the Mansfield amendment) will not survive the conference."

Griffin denounced Mansfield's amendment as a kind of Mickey Mouse political operation to try to take the credit away from the President for a policy that is already in effect.

Griffin said, however, the President in his view, will sign the draft measure even with the Mansfield amendment since it is not binding but merely urges him to establish a total withdrawal date within nine months and to negotiate with the North Vietnamese for release of the prisoners and a cease-fire.

The amendment differs from Nixon's policies by setting the specific pullout date of nine months from enactment and by conditioning the action only on release of the prisoners without the additional administration requirement of South Vietnamese ability to defend itself.

The Senate action in mustering a two-thirds majority for cloture came as something of a surprise.

Eleven southern Democrats, including such longtime cloture opponents as Sen. John C. Stennis and Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Sam J. Ervin Jr. of

North Carolina, plus all but four voting Republicans, included the Senate's filibuster champion, South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, voted to cut off debate.

Democratic antiwar senators said they will block final congressional action on the measure if the House rejects an amendment to the Senate plan to call for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina in nine months if American prisoners were freed.

The action limits each senator to one hour of debate time on the rest of the bill, not counting quorum calls or votes. In the past it has led to a quick final vote with only a few opponents using their time.

But when the bill comes back from conference the Senate's unlimited debate rules again apply.

Court ban eased on secret report

(Continued from page 1)

Three newspapers remained barred Wednesday from further publication of a Pentagon study on Vietnam, while President Nixon said he would let members of Congress see the documents on a top-secret basis. A fourth newspaper printed articles based in part, it said, on the same classified material.

Under restraining order were the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Boston Globe, all of which published part of the study on U.S. involvement in Vietnam from the end of World War II until 1967.

The Chicago Sun-Times, in its Wednesday edition, published articles based on a series of official documents, including memos written by a State Department aide.

Nixon, after a meeting with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, said he would make all 47 volumes of the study available to Congress.

Several congressmen—both Democratic and Republican—had sought access to the documents and Reps. Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., and John Dingell, D-Mich., had secured a federal court hearing release of the study.

Now said later Nixon's announcement seemed to be an arrangement to keep the papers secret but take some of the pressure off the White House. He said there was no way the President could force Congress to keep the papers secret.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon acted because of "the special circumstances created by the recent unauthorized disclosures." He emphasized the study will remain top secret.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the Times, said the newspaper was pleased with the President's action. He added "The next step should be to release these documents to the American people."

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- Intramural recreation 2 p.m. 11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
- Psychology: Clinical-counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
- Sailing Club: Training, 7-7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- Duplicate bridge: Free lessons, 7-15 p.m., Carbonale Park District, 208 W. Elm.
- Free School: "Photography," 7 p.m., Free School House.

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EASTMANCOLOR A SHEPHERD RELEASE

Area offers many recreational sites for general public

Editor's Note—The following article is the first in a series which the Daily Egyptian will publish during the summer to acquaint its readers with historic and scenic sites in Southern Illinois. The articles and photographs were prepared by a student in a recreation and outdoor education course taught by Robert M. Christie, instructor.

By James R. Brown

Carbondale lies in the midst of a wealth of natural and man-made recreational areas which are available to the general public and which are within easy driving distance for a day's outing.

One such recreational area is the small town of Grand Tower, Illinois, located on the Mississippi River about 25 miles southwest of Carbondale.

The history of Grand Tower stems from the days when the riverboats extensively traveled the Mississippi to and from St. Louis. Grand Tower was a stopping point in those days for the old stern-wheel steamers and you can almost feel the excitement of the once thriving river front area as you pass a couple of the old taverns which still remain from that era.

Going north out of Grand Tower along the river, you will come to Devil's Backbone Park which was the scene of an early Indian massacre. Between Devil's Backbone Ridge and the river, you will be pleased to discover a shady little park which is maintained entirely

by the people of Grand Tower. This park is a perfect site for a picnic lunch or maybe just a stroll along the river.

Also contained within the park are the remains of a once-thriving iron-smelting industry. These old brick furnaces are visible along the south end of the park road and a local legend claims that Andrew Carnegie once toyed with the idea of making Grand Tower the "Pittsburg of the West."

The iron smelting industry was made possible with iron ore mined in Missouri and coal from the rich deposits in Southern Illinois. Grand Tower Park has retained on display an authentic narrow-gauge railroad engine which was used on the mine spurs in that area.

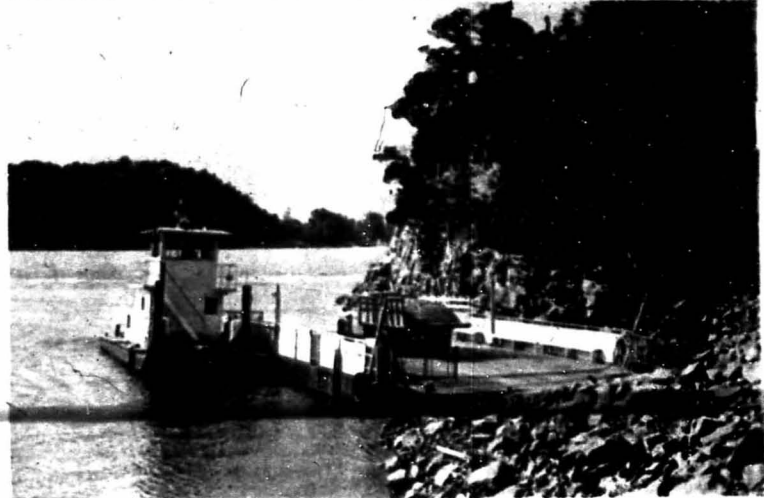
At the far, north end of the park you can find one of the few remaining ferries in Illinois still operating daily across the Mississippi River. For a small fee, you can ride the ferry across and back or you can take your car across and continue your trip into Missouri. The ferry can also be rented at night for excursions on the river. Many groups have dances and "keggers" on the ferry until the wee hours of the morning.

A visit to Grand Tower would not be complete without stopping at Hale's Cafe for one of "Ma Hale's" famous family-style meals.

A meal in Hale's Cafe is a perfect complement to an interesting and exciting day of exploring one of the most unique and colorful towns in Southern Illinois.



Gina Garwood on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi



Ferry prepares to cross the Mississippi River

Trauma Center planned for area

By Cathy Brough
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A regional trauma center which will speed up emergency care for victims of accidents and disaster is being organized at Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Dennis Taylor, administrator at the hospital, said Wednesday that the center is part of a statewide Department of Public Health plan to coordinate hospital care of accident victims. The trauma center at Doctors will serve 17 counties in Southern Illinois and is one of five regional centers in the state.

Illinois is the first state to organize such a system, Taylor said.

Taylor said the plan for regional centers is designed to serve people who live outside of a metropolitan area. Communication, transportation and computer facilities will be coordinated by the regional center to speed emergency care.

The coordinator of the center in Carbondale will be a U.S. Navy medical corpsman, Robert Motti. Taylor said Motti will arrive in Carbondale in early August after retiring from the Navy. Motti's job will be to coordinate all local hospitals with the trauma center, set up emergency rooms and assist with any training hospital personnel may need.

"I think the trauma center will make emergency treatment easier for all hospitals concerned," said Taylor. "It will also upgrade medical services in Southern Illinois."

Taylor said there are plans to have a helipad at Doctors Hospital for helicopter service for emergency victims.

For example, Taylor said, the state police might report a serious accident to the hospital by way of a radio hook up. Personnel at the hospital would decide if a helicopter or ambulance should be dispatched to the scene and to which hospital in the area the victim should be sent.

Regional trauma centers will work together by referring seriously injured patients to facilities where they can receive treatment unavailable in their area.

Taylor said such a system will be particularly good in the event of a serious accident which injures large numbers of people, as the Illinois Central train derailment earlier this month. Taylor said hospitals in the area were flooded with patients and a trauma center could have distributed the load throughout the region.

Taylor said the trauma center at Doctors will begin full operation in August when Motti arrives. A computer and communications system will already be in operation by then.

Taylor said the only thing Doctors Hospital needs for the trauma center is a neurologist. He said the hospital hopes to find one for its staff so the trauma center will be complete.

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Who helps the consumer?

When the two-year National Commission on Product Safety expired recently consumers lost the assurance that government was doing something to keep industry under control in designing safe products.

The Commission was purported to have done more for the consumer protection than most permanent federal agencies, according to such a prominent consumer advocate as Ralph Nader.

The Commission hadn't the statutory power to enforce consumer protection, but still managed to function more as a consumer regulatory agency than a study group.

Through pressure it pushed the passage of the Child Protection Toy Safety Act of 1969. It also got the Home Builders Association to establish regulations requiring that safety glass be used in the sliding doors of FHA-insured homes, and compelled U.S. and Japanese television manufacturers to set new standards for eliminating fire hazards in its products.

President Nixon has suggested the passage of new product safety legislation, but he has recommended that the power of enforcement rest with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A governmental enforcement agency would be suspect. Unlike an independent agency, a governmental enforcement agency would be subject to pressures from industrial concerns under government contract or indirectly connected to government interests. Needless to say, this could easily obstruct progress in the area of product safety.

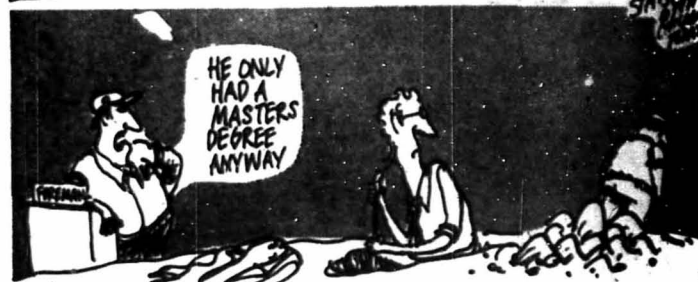
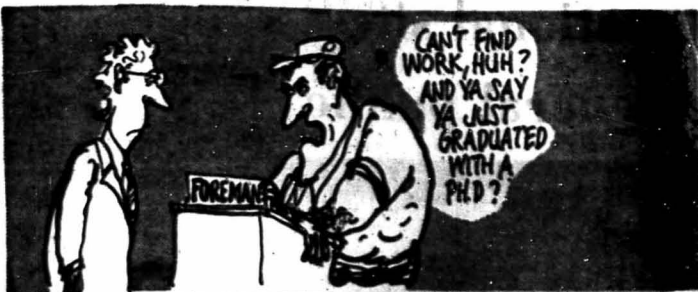
The President has exhibited a cold shoulder to the commission and its Chairman, Arnold Elkind. One reason could be the commission's frequent criticism of the Food and Drug Administration agency of HEW for concentrating only on food and drug safety and its inefficiency.

Meanwhile, the commission's achievements could easily be reversed. At present, there is little efficient enforcement of the safety standards it compelled industry to initiate.

Twelve trade associations and corporations are financially supporting a study of the consumer protection problem for the purpose of refuting the commission's estimates that 30,000 deaths and 20 million injuries are caused annually by defective or unsafe household products.

This type of action is oriented toward protecting industrial pocketbooks rather than the consumer and is destined to predominate if the enforcement of consumer protection is put into the hands of HEW.

An independent consumer protection agency is needed. The commission's projections that 2,500 Americans die each month and over a million are in-



jured due to inadequacy in this area makes it obvious.

In the interim, however, the individual consumer must make his needs known.

You can ban products that have been determined to be hazardous from your own home.

You can ban products from your home that you determine to be potentially hazardous—and warn your friends. When you discover a product to be potentially dangerous, return it to the merchant even if he refuses to grant a refund.

After you return the product, write the manufacturer and send a carbon to your congressman and complain, complain, complain!

Support local consumer protection agencies and voluntary consumer protection organizations.

Most important of all—do something! You are entitled to protection under the law. You are obliged to pay for it. You have the right to demand it.

Then J. Berg
Student Writer

Nixon, Reagan in race for low credibility

By Harry S. Ashmore

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Governor Ronald Reagan, who has been admirably described as the Prince Valiant of American conservatism, has been found by a poll of his California constituents to head their list of least trusted public officials.

Only 26 per cent of those sampled by the reliable Field Poll thought Reagan was "open and truthful," or even "truthful considering his responsibilities"—a classification that seems to accord special dispensation for a certain amount of lying by those in high office.

In a close second place behind Reagan was another sometime California politician, Richard M. Nixon, distrusted by 58 per cent of those who know him best. This puts the President in a head-to-head tie with his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson. The Field Poll had to go all the way to the graveyard to find a President trusted by more than half the voters—Dwight D. Eisenhower, with an affirmative credibility rating of 57 per cent.

This may say something about the general state of the political process, as well as about the public's appraisal of the character of our contemporary leaders. It seems increasingly evident that the technicians most politicians have adapted to exploit the electronic media generate an enduring skepticism even when they do a job of temporary persuasion.

The feisty Reagan and the pompous Nixon contrast markedly in the personal styles, yet both arouse a glandular opposition from liberals and left radicals that cannot be accounted for by their position on the issues. Indeed, if the New Leftists bothered to listen to the Reagan campaign litany they would find that he shares their own contempt for the processes and structures of government.

"I still think of government as 'they,' not 'we,'" he said the other day, and no one who has followed the consistently obstructive career of the chief executive of the nation's largest state could doubt that the credo comes from the heart.

This declared war against all authority not under his personal control still endears Reagan to the radical right, although more detached observers have reason to wonder if he possibly could be effectively engaged on all those fronts extending from Washington to Sacramento to the board room of the University of California.

Mr. Nixon's credibility gap, on the other hand, now extends across the whole of the political spectrum. William F. Buckley has taken to wondering publicly if Mr. Nixon's professed willingness to negotiate with Russians and even Chinese indicates an erosion of presidential patriotism, this equated, of course, with doctrinaire anti-communism. Kevin Phillips, the Administration's Southern strategist, is even more pointed.

Many of the old Nixonites, Phillips writes, believe that the Administration's admonition to its liberal

critics to watch what is done, not what is said, means "mere rhetoric for conservatives, actual programs for liberals." For these he warns, "no amount of Agnewistic bombast can make up for liberal-to-radical orientation of schemes like the Administration's family assistance (welfare) plan."

Mr. Nixon, apparently obsessed with form rather than substance, continues to seek an answer to this dilemma in improved communication techniques. To a staff already dominated by Madison Avenue graduates, he has lately recruited the ABC commentator, John Scali, to assist in touching up the presidential image.

The trouble is that the image Mr. Nixon is trying to build is inherently incredible. Increasingly, he casts himself as a statesman above the battle, a great healer, keeper of the verities and bringer of peace. In this role Mr. Nixon professes to reject all politics, just as Governor Reagan scorns all government—going so far as to insist his last time out that he would not allow his press conferences to be used a forums for political comment.

The point is not only that this stance is palpably absurd in the light of Mr. Nixon's richly deserved reputation as a ruthless political infighter. The fact is that any President is, must be, should be and is expected to be a political animal.

Government is what politicians Nixon and Reagan are charged with, and politics is the means by which they govern. It is, I think, a healthy mark of popular wisdom that the voters tend to distrust any man who assumes high office and professes to be otherwise engaged.

The Pigztye caper

By Arthur Meppe
Crescible Features

Administration officials warned Congress last week that unless Pigztye Productions was saved from bankruptcy, the Nation faced riots, starvation and eventual annexation by Denmark.

A. Christopher Kent, head of the Big Business Administration, told the Senate Banking Committee that without \$1 billion in Government-guaranteed loans, Pigztye would close its doors, throwing thousands of Americans out of work.

"Let us not forget, gentlemen," he said, "that Pigztye is the pace-setter in producing pornographic books, movies and other erotic material. This \$20 billion industry is critical to our endangered economy."

"If Pigztye fails, investors faith will be shattered, the stock market will nosedive, bread lines will spring up everywhere and the country will be flooded by cheap Danish imports."

Several Senators expressed doubts Pigztye could be saved. One noted that 10,000 small smut peddlers had gone out of business in the past year and suggested that smut was a glut on the market.

Kent replied that the small-time dealers went broke because they couldn't get Government loans. "After all," he said, "the Government isn't in business to help two-bit businessmen."

Pigztye's president, Pourtnoy Pigztye, told Senators consumer demand was as high as ever. He blamed Pigztye's financial problems on cost overruns, inflation, sun spots, high interest rates and erroneous astrological forecasts. He hotly denied Senate charges that corporate mismanagement was a factor.

The charges centered around Pourtnoy's son, Irving. Senate investigators said Irving had, over the past seven years:

1—Paid \$2.5 million for the American rights to Spenser's "The Saerie Queen" on the grounds a "title like that spells socko box office with the Gay Liberation Front."

2—Turned down the American rights to "The African Queen" on the grounds that "very few gay libbers are of the black persuasion."

3—Wrote, produced and directed an \$8 million sado-masochist film in which the sadist refused to whip the masochist on the grounds "this was the most vicious kind of sadism." It lost \$8 million.

5—Purchased an entire Walter Keene exhibition for \$3.6 million on the grounds that "voyeurs go mad for exhibitionists."

6—Created, single-handed, the company's new

slogan: "If It Isn't a Pigztye, It Isn't Pornography."

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution condemning Irving for "managerial idiocy, financial imbecility, creative ignoramusness and downright coo-coo-headed stupid dumbness."

It then, of course, reluctantly came across with the \$1 billion to save Pigztye Productions and the American economy.

Now that he had the billion, President Pourtnoy Pigztye was asked, if he planned to fire Irving.

"Fire Irving" cried Pourtnoy, aghast. Then he fingered the \$1 billion check and smiled contentedly. "Why, without Irving, Pigztye Productions wouldn't be worth a nickle today."

Music makes dollar sounds

By Greg Bernal
Student Writer

"Where have all the minstrels gone? Gone to dollars everyone. When will they ever learn, when will they ever learn?"

Rock music has found itself imbedded in an aristocracy consisting of the new electric minstrels, whose sect of power rests behind the long playing LP and whose cultic image would more likely be Billboard's Hot 100 than an ancient woodcut of Robin Hood strumming away in Sherwood Forest.

But still there seems to be a linkage, at least a spiritual one, between rock music and the tradition of the medieval minstrel.

"The only thing rock musicians do," Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane told an interviewer, "is what a minstrel did 500 years ago. He wrote about what he saw. He'd travel around the country and see the Wars of the Roses and he'd write a song about 'my brother, Jim, da-dee-dee-dah.' I saw four people killed in O-hio—Neil Young's song. That's about something that happened too."

It seems that the wandering minstrel was in many ways the people's reporter. He had his freedom, the right to do his own thing in his own way—a very unusual thing to possess in a time when most of the people were tied to the land and the oppression of serfdom. Few had the minstrel's presumption to question the existing order of things and to venture out of one's specified place. He was the first professional hippie, and he found joy in singing for

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Opinion & Commentary

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

his supper, bringing people together and expanding their horizons with visions of beauty.

Rock, like the music of the minstrels, can liberate and expand the horizons, make people feel. As rock has become more influential it has become a political and spiritual force. The new minstrels are the chief spokesmen of a developing culture.

"Everybody get together, try to love one another," sang the Youngbloods. The Beatles "She Loves You" did as much to transform 60's youth as any political speech of the decade. Rock is freedom, the present breaking away from the shackles of the past. Rock is spontaneity.

But since the mid-60's, the feelings of cooperation, communalism, love, life and freedom in rock (the best of the minstrel tradition) have atrophied. Rock and youth culture are big business. The rock musician has become deified, his music gospel; his power is of the magnitude that the minstrel could never have possibly dreamed of.

Actually, what rock—and for that matter, minstrelsy—has boiled down to is lots of money and showmanship. But the money side has run amok, according to Bill Graham, who has run the dances at Fillmore's East and West.

"The mass public is stupid," Graham told an interviewer. "They should stay away from festivals when they charge \$10 a ticket. Neither the promoters nor the groups should make that much money. The superheroes are con-artists—the guy comes out wearing nine tons of beads, sings his eight hits, waves the peace sign, and splits for his chartered jet via limousine. He's a con artist and a money machine, but the people go for it."

It's a discouraging sign of the times that a large number of electric rock musicians have moved away from the people.

It seems they have taken the ideals of a generation and merchandised them.

Feiffer

AMERICANS
WILL REMAIN
IN INDO
CHINA AS
LONG AS
THERE ARE
P.O.W.S



AMERICANS
WILL FIGHT
IN INDO
CHINA AS
LONG AS
THERE ARE
P.O.W.S



AMERICANS
WILL BE
TAKEN
PRISONER
IN INDO
CHINA AS
LONG AS
THERE ARE
P.O.W.S



ALL P.O.W.S
WILL REMAIN
IN INDO
CHINA AS
LONG AS
THERE ARE
P.O.W.S.



ALL AMERICAN
PRESIDENTS
WILL REMAIN
IN INDO
CHINA AS
LONG AS
THERE ARE
P.O.W.S



WE ARE ALL
P.O.W.S.



7-11

ORR 10/1971

Illegal importation is problem

U. S. has most addicts, no native opium

By Robert Bets
Copley News Service

President Nixon's declaration of war on drug abuse includes a call for increased efforts to cut off the supply of illicit narcotics on an international scale.

This is the most important part of the antidrug drive, because it is the international traffic which is at the root of the problem. Most of the illegal drugs used here come from other countries.

"America has the largest number of heroin addicts of any nation in the world," Nixon said. "And yet, America does not grow opium, of which heroin is a derivative; nor does it manufacture heroin, which is a laboratory process carried out abroad."

Most of the heroin comes from opium grown in Turkey. Close to the growing areas are clandestine laboratories where the raw opium is converted into morphine base. Then it is shipped through Istanbul and Beirut and smuggled into France to be processed into heroin.

From France the heroin may be transported through Italy, Canada or Mexico or smuggled directly into the United States. It is handled in large quantities by well-organized international traffickers who have contrived all kinds of devious methods to conceal it.

The Far East is another source of opium and the opiates. Opium is cultivated in vast quantities in the Yunnan province of China and the Shan and Kachin states in Burma. While much is consumed by local opium smokers, large quantities also move along the illicit traffic route to the U.S.

From Communist China, Burma, Thailand and other parts of Southeast Asia the opium, converted to morphine base, is smuggled to Hong Kong, Macao, Japan and Taiwan.

What is not for local use is diverted westward to find its way eventually to the North American continent, where the highest prices are paid.

Price climbs with distance. Ten kilograms (22 pounds) of raw opium will sell to an underworld broker in Turkey for around \$350. It will produce nearly 45,000 packets of 5 per cent pure heroin worth \$5 each, or a total of \$225,000.

Red China is believed to earn around \$600 million a year in hard currencies from the illicit sale of drugs.

Opium also is produced illegally in remote areas of Mexico converted into heroin and smuggled across the U.S. border in automobiles, baggage or by aircraft drops.

Most of the marijuana used in the

U.S. also comes from Mexico, where it is illegally cultivated in large quantities. Occasionally marijuana grown in the U.S. also is found in the illicit traffic.

Traffic in cocaine is largely restricted to the American continent, originating mainly in the Andes Mountain regions of Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Ecuador, where the coca leaf is grown. The leaves are processed into cocaine in clandestine laboratories, then smuggled into the U.S. along various routes.

They have been traced as extending from Peru through Ecuador and Panama, then to Mexico, from Chile through Latin America to Pacific coast ports and from Bolivia through Brazil to the West Indies and North America. Some cocaine is smuggled into this country through Miami and New York, often in airplane baggage or ship cargo.

Despite various treaties and United Nations protocols to control the worldwide movement of drugs and increasingly stiffer penalties for drug trafficking, prohibited drugs have continued to find their way into this country in increasing quantities.

It is impossible to say how much gets through the customs net, but the amount being seized also is increasing yearly.

More drugs destined for this country are seized by U.S. undercover agents overseas working in cooperation with the authorities of the host countries.

Narcotics agents have reported that throughout Southeast Asia middle-level government officials and military men are trafficking in opium which is converted into heroin and sold to U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam.

Nixon said that while drug addiction among American servicemen in Vietnam was by no means a major part of the U.S. narcotics problem, it was an "especially disheartening aspect" because of the cheapness and easy availability of drugs in the area.

As part of his program, Veterans Administration facilities would be made available to all former servicemen in need of drug rehabilitation regardless of the nature of their discharge.

His request for an additional \$155 million to help battle the drug problem includes an item of \$1 million for assistance to other nations in training law enforcement officers.

The President spelled out a determined U.S. effort to win cooperation

from foreign governments to choke off the illicit manufacture and shipment of heroin and other addictive narcotics. He suggested that international sanctions be used if other governments fail to do their part.

Members of the House Select Committee on Crime already have called for a get-tough attitude on the part of the United States to induce greater cooperation in controlling the international heroin traffic. France has come in for particularly sharp criticism.

Committee Chairman Claude Pe-

per D-Fla., referring recently to the 1,100 yearly deaths among New York City residents from heroin overdoses, declared: "If the French fired rockets into New York City every day and killed three or four residents each time, you can imagine the public outcry."

Noting that only 100 French agents are trying to stop the heroin production in their country, he said: "We ought to be very insistent with the French. We expect them as our friends to treat this as an emergency."

John Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, told the committee that the heroin traffic, which kills hundreds and drains the U.S. economy of \$3.5 billion annually, is sustained in part by governmental inaction or officials' connivance in several foreign countries.

He said "we are confident the Turkish government could enforce a total ban on opium if it had the inclination," and added "we shall continue to work for a total ban on opium production."

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Expro proposal to be discussed

Expro, a proposal for revamping the organization of the Daily Egyptian, will be the main order of business at a meeting of the Internal Affairs Committee of the Provisional University Senate at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The committee will hear documentation supporting Expro involving legal responsibility of the Egyptian.

A resolution calling for the organization of a task force to study the different aspects of the status of women at SU may also be introduced at the meeting.

Librarians attend ALA conference

Nine staff members from Morris Library are attending American Library Association sessions in Dallas, June 20-28.

Ralph E. McCoy, dean of libraries, will speak at the Association of Colleges and Universities Librarians rare books conference on "Implications for Organization."

Other SU librarians going to Dallas include Harold Rath, Sydney Matthews, Clayton Higham, Hensley Woodbridge, Judith Wilford, Don E. Wood, Lilly Crane and Richard Rasche.



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Cambodians take Viet headquarters

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian troops claimed Wednesday they had inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy in the swirling battle for the marshland guarding Phnom Penh on the east.

Gen. Chhan Song, a spokesman for the high command in the Cambodian capital, said a regimental headquarters was overrun in the heart of the Vihear Suor marshes west of Phnom Penh.

He asserted that 120 enemy troops were killed in the battle that began at noon northwest of Vihear Suor

village 15 miles east of the capital. He said many of the casualties were inflicted by air-strikes. Cambodian casualty claims often have been found to be erroneous. He said Cambodian casualties were light.

The headquarters overrun belonged to the 272nd Regiment of the North Vietnamese 9th Division, a veteran of the fighting in South Vietnam, Chhan Song said.

About 5,000 Cambodian troops, including some elite soldiers of Cambodian stock who lived in South Vietnam and were trained by U.S.

Green Berets, launched the drive last Thursday.

They have been making little headway because of fierce enemy resistance. They have tried to advance through a hail of mortar and rocket fire.

Evacuation helicopters attempting to bring out Cambodian wounded from Vihear Suor village were driven off by North Vietnamese ground fire.

Objective of the drive is to clear the marshes of enemy forces menacing the capital and its environs and deny the enemy positions for rocket and mortar shelling of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, fighting subsided into small and scattered skirmishes, although North Vietnamese forces kept up pressure on allied outposts below the demilitarized zone.

Vealey pleads guilty to Yablonski murders

WASHINGTON, PA. (AP) — Claude E. Vealey, a service station attendant and convicted felon, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the murders one-and-one-half years ago of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Vealey said the killings were paid for by a man he knew only as "Tony."

In Washington, the UMW said the union president, W.A. "Tony" Boyle, had no connection with the killings.

Vealey's attorney said his client's guilty plea was intended to help him

escape the electric chair.

The 27-year-old Vealey appeared in Washington County Common Pleas Court to change his plea from innocent, then sat quietly as an FBI agent read into the record his 15-page account of the plot that preceded the killings.

The statement told how he and two other men crept into the secluded Yablonski home in the nearby western Pennsylvania coal town of Clarksville before dawn Dec. 31, 1968, and pumped bullet after bullet into the victims from their bedroom doorways.

House approves competitive rates for insurance

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — The Illinois House Wednesday passed 106 to 39 a bill to continue the state's present competitive system of auto and fire insurance rates with some concessions to criticisms from black legislators.

For the last 14 months under the open system, insurance companies have had power to change their rates at will, subject only to later correction on complaint of the insurance department.

Before the competitive system, insurance companies could not change rates until proposed schedules had been submitted to the department for study and approval.

Black legislators had won concessions including elimination of the division of Chicago into four zones with different ratings.

The Negro lawmakers had said there was a "color tax" in higher rates in zones which have predominantly black residents.

G.S. advisement appointments set

General Studies advisement appointments for fall quarter will be distributed Monday, the General Studies office has announced. Appointments will be given out on the General Studies patio at Woody Hall.

Neurologist will visit campus

Dr. Douglas Buchanan, a professor of neurology at the University of Chicago, will be at SU through Friday as the first visiting professor in the School of Medicine.

Buchanan is visiting SU as part of the School of Medicine's Continuing Education Program. He will visit patients at Doctors' Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital in Murphysboro with their attending physicians, to advise and assist doctors.

BAS Library hours given

Summer hours for the Black American Studies Library will be Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to Johnetta Jones, coordinator of academic affairs.



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**Fountain
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The fountain in front of Morris Library provides a picturesque pattern as well as cooling thoughts for Susan Gardner graduate student in linguistics from West Caldwell, N.J. Summer officially is here and temperatures averaging 12 to 15 degrees higher than on the same dates last year accentuate the fact. Downtown readings have been as high as 95 degrees. (Photo by John S. Burningham)

Surgeon's book best-seller

California ethics criticized

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) - One night more than 19 months ago Dr. Alex Gerber was telling his wife how shocked he was at what he deemed harmful and unethical practices among some California surgeons.

"These things had just overwhelmed me," he recalls. "It was just the needless loss of life which completely could have been prevented if doctors had practiced ethically and within bounds."

"My wife said, 'Why the hell do you keep talking about these things. Why don't you do something about them?' So I sat down that night and wrote down the outline for a book."

The result was the best-selling "The Gerber Report," now nearly two months old.

Gerber, a surgeon with impeccable credentials, severely criticizes general practitioners who legally can perform any surgery but who actually are qualified only for the simplest operations; he objects to excessive tonsilectomies and appendectomies; and criticizes GPs for attempting surgery in specialized areas such as the stomach, thyroid and cancer of the breast—"beyond their competency."

Having medical societies police doctors, he says, is like having a union investigate a union. "The name of the game is whitewash." And he takes militant young doctors and medical students to task for urging radical change in medical education, saying U.S. medical schools are the finest in the world.

The welfare patient in a public hospital often receives better medical care than well-to-do patients in private hospitals, he says. Too many people place too

much emphasis on a television set in the room and other amenities, paying no attention to the qualifications of medical personnel handling the case, he says. He strongly favors birth control, including legal abortions.

"What I'm trying to do is eliminate the bad medical practices, the unnecessary surgery, surgery by the untrained and unqualified," he told an interviewer. "I hope we can arouse the public to the inequities and abuses in medicine so that the decision makers in government will do something about it."

His book has already begun to make waves, at least among doctors, Gerber said.

"Those doctors who are practicing medicine as they should, who are not doing things beyond their competency, are very pleased about the book."

"I think there are some unqualified doctors who perhaps recognize themselves in the book. And I've heard some muttering from other doctors who are unhappy about what I have to say because their attitude is we shouldn't wash our dirty linen in public—we should do all these things within the system. "But I've been working within the system for 20 years trying to correct abuses and I haven't been all that successful. I've tried to discuss it with organized medicine and gotten no place."

Gerber, son of a steel construction contractor in Chicago, says he decided to become a doctor "simply because my mother wanted me to be a doctor."

He earned his medical degree at the University of Illinois during the depression years, selling shoes in a

department store on weekends to help pay his way. Because he didn't like some of the policies governing interns at Chicago's Cook County Hospital, Gerber spent his intern year at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. Then followed his years as a surgical resident at the University of California at San Francisco.

Besides being part of a group practice at a clinic in Alhambra, a Los Angeles suburb, Gerber is senior attending surgeon at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center and holds faculty positions at the USC Medical School and California State College at Los Angeles.

A father of four, Gerber said he doubts that professional organizations, such as the American Medical Association or the American College of Surgeons, will officially chastise him for airing his feelings in public.

Women's PE exams set

The Women's Physical Education Department has announced the time and place for proficiency exams in archery, bowling, fitness, golf, intermediate swimming and tennis.

The written part of the exams, which may fulfill GSE

requirements, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Women's Gym 204. A time for the activity part of the exam will be determined then.

Those wishing to take any of the exams must sign up by noon Wednesday in Women's Gym 106A.

Hillel Foundation program planned

The Hillel Foundation, at 885 S. Washington St., will begin its summer program Sunday with a Get Acquainted Supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. The suppers will continue throughout the quarter with informal discussions with faculty and

staff members on subsequent Sundays.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. a free class in beginning Hebrew reading will meet for the first of five weekly sessions. Courses in conversational usage will follow this introduction.



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Awards reflect student's bravery

Campus life contrast to Vietnam duties

By William L. Eppley
Student Writer

Slim, intense Tom Norris would never stand out in the SIU college scene. Upon graduation at summer's end, however, the 28-year-old Norris will exchange his cap and gown for the trim dress greens of an Army captain, with two Silver Stars, three Bronze Stars and four Purple Hearts signifying his bravery on the battlefield.

Norris—not his real name—is a senior in SIU's School of Journalism studying under an Army program designed to give every qualified officer an opportunity to earn a college degree. Norris requested anonymity because Army regulations require clearance for public statements and because of the classified nature of his Army duties.

The son of a retired Army general, Norris said he enlisted in the Army as a private after flunking out of another college. "My father always stressed that to give orders, one must be able to take them first," said Norris. "So I joined the Army, won my paratrooper wings and was ultimately sent to Vietnam as a sergeant."

Norris' duties in Vietnam included long-range reconnaissance

patrols with an Army Special Operations Group and working with an Indigenous Strike Force comprised of fierce Montagnard warriors in South Vietnam's central highlands.

"In 1966 I was commissioned in the field as an officer although I continued in the same job and capacity as I had previously," he said. "After my fourth battle wound, I was rotated to the States and accepted into the Army's degree-qualifying program."

Norris, who is a full-fledged warrior in the Rhade tribe by virtue of a three-day Montagnard ritual, described the lighter side of jungle warfare.

"Since the Montagnards are experts in making and using crossbows, our unit put the village elders to work making crossbows. Whenever helicopter pilots flew in to supply us, they would invariably get the 'souvenir itch' when they spotted a crossbow conspicuously mounted in one of the huts. We would reluctantly take \$20 or \$40 for it, lamenting that it could never be replaced. As soon as the pilot took off, another crossbow was immediately placed on display. The money earned kept the warriors gainfully employed without charity and also helped to buy needed supplies."

Norris said there were two incidents which weren't so funny. "When the Marines switched over to the M-16 rifle in 1966, they failed to give adequate instruction in the care and cleaning of the weapon. The M-16 is a precision killing instrument and simply will not fire unless kept cleaned and oiled. We lost a lot of men before this error was rectified."

The other incident, in which Norris participated involved the first use of tanks by the North Vietnamese.

"When PT-76 tanks overran a Special Forces camp, five rounds fired from our light anti-tank weapon didn't disable the tanks. We had to jump on the turrets, pry open the hatches and drop in grenades to kill the crews. Having effective tools-of-the-trade would have saved lives and been a big boost for morale."

Norris said the Vietnam war "could have been won if we had begun Vietnamization and limited jungle warfare instead of sending large conventional ground forces in 1965. It would have taken a long time but this war will only be resolved at the rice-roots level. Our main hope now is that Americans will remain in Vietnam long enough to give the Vietnamese a chance to fend for themselves."

Although he favors an all-volunteer army, Norris contends that "some form of draft enables the Army, which is just as isolated from society as minorities in the ghettos, to keep in step with the times. Mavericks, oddballs and those with fresh ideas keep the Army from stagnating entirely. Of

course, an all-volunteer Army would allow increased pay, professionalism and general competence, but the draft is the one who keeps the Army from isolation and alienation from society."

Despite the frequently-criticized performance of the military in Vietnam, Norris said, "The nation as well as the Army will eventually realize the good that has come out of this war. It has helped the military to become more aware of itself, in terms of a more humane approach

to its duties to civilians, its methods of warfare and its ability to carry out the orders of its civilian leadership in Washington."

Norris, who will be sent to Southeast Asia after graduation, summed up, saying, "Vietnam has shown the American people that massive military power alone cannot enforce our will on people who believe in what they're doing. Sins of omission and a lack of clear-cut policy must not be repeated if we are to avoid another Vietnam."

Public asked to remove rough fish from refuge

Officials at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge have invited the public to take part in removal of rough fish from a waterfowl management pond. The 60-acre pond is being pumped out to provide for regeneration of wild millet for waterfowl that arrive in the fall.

The public may enter the area on Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dip nets, seines, spears, rod and reel and also bow fishing will be permitted.

Game fish should be returned to waters of Crab Orchard Lake which lies adjacent to the pond.

Fishing signs will be placed at various intersections marking the route for vehicular entry. The signs will start at the second blacktop road south of the lake on Highway 148. Further information may be obtained at the refuge fire station on Highway 148.

Collection for Seoul University totals nearly 4,500 books

By University News Services

Nearly 4,500 books collected in the SIU community will be turned over for use at Hanyang University at Seoul, South Korea.

The books were obtained through a committee spearheaded by Thurman L. Brooks and C. Kumararatnam of SIU Services to Carbondale. Jerome Lacey, assistant to the chancellor, and Jane Uhles of the Department of Recreation.

The books, on education, literature, culture and history will be shipped out Friday afternoon in

the presence of South Korean Consul General Kim of Chicago, who will come to Carbondale to accept the books from Chancellor Robert G. Leyer in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony at the Services to Carbondale offices in College Square B Building on South Graham Street.

A reception for the consul will be held in the University Center ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

UI enrollment down slightly

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Student enrollment for the University of Illinois 1971 summer session totals 11,225, Charles Warwick, director of the office of admissions and records, has announced.

Warwick said this is 192 fewer than last year when an enrollment of 11,417 set a record.

He said this year's enrollment of 6,861 graduate students is 428 under last year at this time. Registrations of undergraduates increased 236 to a total of 4,344.

Warwick estimates that late registrations will bring the final count to 11,750, compared with the final enrollment total of 11,268 last summer.

Smoke for 243 years.

get a free color TV set

MONTREAL (AP) — A cigarette company's new premium catalogue offers a color TV set for \$9,710 coupons. That's a pack a day for 262 years. The company says you can have friends help out.

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

DOWNSTAIRS




710 "Your College Store Headquarters"

Come in and see!!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
ART SUPPLIES
SIU SOUVENIRS

TEXT & PAPER BOOKS

710 Book & Supply Store
710 So. Illinois

MINI-KOOL



\$16⁹⁹ rent
for one qtr.

\$29⁹⁷ - 2 qtr.

\$43⁰⁰ - 3 qtrs.

\$10⁰⁰ deposit

20 x 17 x 18
OUTSIDE

36 cans inside
(2 cubic ft)

CALL FOR DELIVERY
549-0234

Braille tape help blind use vending machines

Two students graduating this month from SIU are leaving their marks-punched on plastic.

Kenneth Albertini, master's degree student, had the idea, but needed help. David Meador, graduating senior, was called upon to implement Albertini's concept and came up with a plastic tab that permits blind students and other sightless persons to be assured in braille that they are getting what they want from vending machines. Meador is blind.

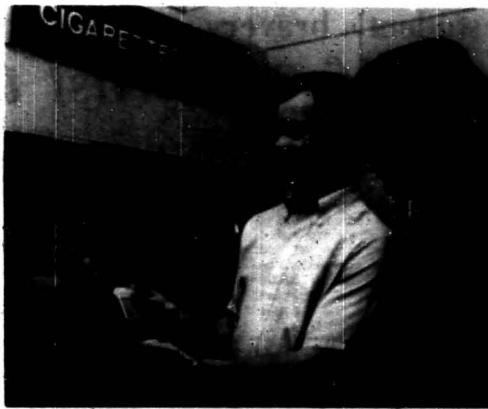
Albertini, whose master's degree is in recreation, also is branch manager of ARA Services, the company which sets up and services vending machines on campus and in some Carbondale businesses.

"I was in the student center checking out a machine and noticed a blind student fumbling at a cigarette machine and began wonder-

ing why something couldn't be done to help with the problem," Albertini said. He asked himself how a blind person could come out with what he wanted from a machine that vended, for instance, a cup of black coffee, coffee with cream, with sugar only, with cream and sugar, or maybe tea. There should be an easier way.

Albertini contacted Edith Spees, head of the SIU's Handicapped Student Services, and Meador was called on to do the job. Meador punched out a large number of tapes in braille and these were placed over knobs on all of ARA's vending machines except those vending candy both on campus and in some Carbondale businesses.

Meador, who has spent all of his college years at Carbondale, specialized in speech, marketing, and advertising.



Dave Meador (left) and Ken Albertini.

WSIL-TV plans job discussion

By University News Services
Herall Largent, director of Placement Services at SIU, and some of his staff members will discuss employment opportunities for students graduating from college on WSIL-TV (Ch. 3 Harrisburg) at 9 a.m. Monday.



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Italian Style

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Overseas Delivery

Reapportionment plan introduced by Demos

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Democrats introduced their proposal for Illinois congressional reapportionment into the General Assembly today, saying it only meets the U.S. Supreme Court standards for "one man, one vote."

It also has Chicago districts extending into Cook County suburbs, Democrats said. "We cannot put a wall around Chicago."

Republican Speaker W. Robert Blair has rejected a map proposed by Republican congressmen which linked Chicago and suburbs in districts.

The Republican legislators proposal for congressional districts was introduced into the Assembly Monday.

Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, president pro tempore, and Rep. Clyde Choate, of Anna, House Democratic minority leader, issued a joint statement.

It criticized the GOP map as having variations of 100,000 persons between districts. It also said the GOP map left out 400,000 persons who would not have a congressman.

The suggested map is within a population variation of four-tenths of one per cent and the districts are compact and contiguous, he said.

"This map minimizes changes in existing districts and yet fully complies with the one man, one vote edict of the court. It retains the present allotment of congressional districts."

"In Cook County, the new map provides for some overlapping of city and county," Partee and Choate said.

STEVENSON ARMS

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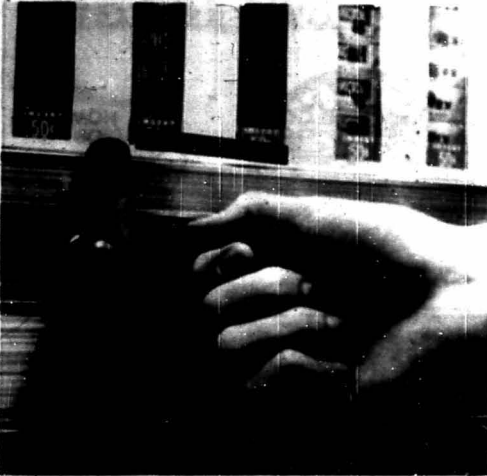
Coeducational Dormitory

single room occupancy \$150⁰⁰

double room occupancy \$125⁰⁰

FREE Continental Breakfast for Residents

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Meador demonstrates how braille strip will be used.

Ethics amendment defeated

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An amendment which Democrats said would have strengthened Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's ethics legislation—but which Republicans deemed would gut the bill—was defeated in the Illinois Senate Wednesday.

The rebuffed amendment would have extended the coverage of the administration income and economic interest disclosure measure to cover executives in private industry who earn more than \$20,000. It would have also taken out of the GOP ethics measure a provision that it apply to local elected officials.

Sponsor of the defeated amendment, Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, said officials in private industry "have at least as much in-

fluence on the public interest as any politician."

As it now stands, the administration bill, sponsored by Sen. Harris, R-Pontiac, would require state and local officials to report their income and economic interests with a nine member board of ethics.

The statement would have to disclose sources of income over \$1,000, gifts of more than \$100 and creditors who were owed more than \$500.

The amendment was killed 28-28 in bitter partisan wrangling over what a good ethics bill contained.

When the amendment was approved in the Democratic controlled executive committee, Harris charged it was intended to kill his bill, to "nullify it." Harris' bill now goes to final passage stage in the Senate and could be called for a vote this week.

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Breakfast
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Michelob 35¢

Cheese & Salami

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Reds have trouble explaining Commie press

By the Associated Press

Throughout the Communist world, the rigidly controlled press is expressing sorrow and outraged indignation on behalf of the American press, but it seems to be going through painful ideological contortions trying to explain how the Pentagon papers story could have happened at all. In one Communist capital after another, press and propaganda organs have taken up the cudgels for the capitalist press of America, although it has always been Communist doctrine that the press of capitalist America is wholly the creature of the government. Moscow, Hanoi, Peking, Havana, all the rest of the Communist capitals, are raising a chorus of protest against Washington for allegedly depriving the press of a freedom which Communist dogma says depriving it anyway. The way Moscow radio presented the story at one point, the U.S. government clash with newspapers would suggest that the troops were about to move in and American newsmen were headed for jail. "A journalist meeting unfamiliar people in the corridors of the New York Times office these last few days probably feels a shudder," said one Moscow

supports Times

broadcast in Russian to the Soviet people last week. "Are those strangers people from the Federal Bureau of Investigation..."

"The government has announced that publication of the Pentagon materials is a breach of the law on espionage providing for a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in jail. This is how events have been developing around the documents..."

Havana radio has expressed indignation about what it called "Fascist repressive measures" and attempts "to gag the New York Times." Hanoi's radio and that of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam both deplored the U.S. government response to the publication of the papers as coercion.

But how to explain it all? If the American press is so controlled, by Communist definition, how could "such a famous bourgeois newspaper as the New York Times...involve the United States in such a low political scandal?" as one Soviet commentator posed the question.

The Soviet press, at any rate, seemed to feel it had come up with an adequate answer, and it called upon its experts to explain the sticky discrepancy. The answer: It's a sharp U.S. political struggle at the top of the power pyramid.

Committee to OK welfare legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said Wednesday his panel will approve and send to the Senate a revised version of the Social Security-Welfare bill.

This would be reversal of the committee's position last year when it rejected and thus killed a House-passed welfare-reform bill.

"I regard this as the most important legislation that will come before the committee in this session," Long told a reporter.

"We will work hard on it and we will report a bill to the Senate."

But the senator said his group definitely would make changes in the measure passed Tuesday by the House. And he laid out a schedule for consideration of it which indicated final Senate action will not come for months. He said hearing probably will start in mid-July and continue at least into September.

This probably would mean no bill would go to the Senate before late October or November.

The House bill, listed by President

Nixon as his top priority domestic legislation of this Congress, would revise drastically the present welfare system to provide the first federally guaranteed minimum family income and to give benefits to the working poor for the first time.

It also would raise Social Security payments 5 per cent for 27.4 million recipients and raise the payroll taxes to finance it.

Long said he is certain Finance will make many changes in the welfare sections of the bill.

He said the committee is more conservative than the Senate as a whole.

"Instead of just adding a lot more persons to the welfare rolls, we would like to see something effective done to put people to work and get them off the welfare rolls."

That was a reference to the key point of opposition to the legislation in Finance last year. Several of its members asserted that by covering the working poor the plan would double the size of the rolls by adding 12 to 14 million new recipients.

Officers deny making threat against GI in Medina trial

PT. MCPHERSON (AP) — Three Army colonels denied Wednesday that they ever threatened to bring charges against a sergeant unless he testified against Capt. Ernest Medina and other defendants in the My Lai massacre.

The officers were named earlier in the week at Medina's pretrial hearing by S. Sgt. Lawrence Charles La Croix, a Charlie Company member when the captain commanded the unit at My Lai.

La Croix, among the first witnesses to testify at Medina's hearing, said the officers threatened him before and after he testified before a military panel probing the massacre.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey of Boston has cited the alleged threats

as grounds for dropping all charges against Medina.

Col Robert E. Miller, a Pentagon official who served on an investigating panel headed by Lt. Gen. William Peers, denied ever taking the sergeant aside outside the hearing room to threaten him.

Capt. Franklin Wurtzel, assistant prosecutor in the Medina case, asked Miller if he told La Croix he was a "disgrace to the uniform and a sorry excuse for a non-commissioned officer."

"Absolutely not," testified Miller.

The sergeant charged that Miller made the remark after the soldier spent the better part of a day testifying before the Peers panel. He said that Miller waited until other officers left the room, then warned him that he would be prosecuted on murder charges if he did not turn "state's" evidence.

Col Henry J. Oik, staff judge advocate of Ft. Riley, Kan., denied the sergeant's charge that he had promised immunity if the soldier cooperated with the Army.

Oik also denied a charge that he prepared a news release quoting the sergeant to the effect that the My Lai incident was "deplorable" and he was happy "it had come to light."

Knight chain to publish secret papers

DETROIT (AP) — The president of Knight Newspapers Inc. announced late Wednesday that all 11 newspapers in the Knight chain will publish in Thursday editions stories "drawn from portions" of the Pentagon documents that three newspapers were temporarily enjoined from printing.

In a statement released in Detroit, Lee Hills said the stories are drawn from the McNamara study of the Vietnam war "which has been examined by Knight editors and which we believe represents no threat to the national security of our country." Robert S. McNamara, former U.S. Defense Secretary, ordered the study of U.S. involvement in the war while he was still at the Pentagon.

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The most fully Automatic car wash in So. Illinois

WITH PURCHASE OF	5 gal. of Reg.	Carwash \$1
	10 gal. of Reg.	Carwash \$ 7.50
open Mon. Sat. 8-8	15 gal. of Reg.	Carwash \$ 5.50
Sun. 9-5	Volkswagens	8 gal. \$ 5.50

RED CARPET CAR WASH Corner of Walnut & Marion

Spudnuts

Open 24 hours a Day

7

days a week

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Just Arrived New Pre Fall Styles

Double Knit Sportcoats	44 ⁹⁵ & up
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FREE Parking 1200 cars /hr.

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Deadlines — Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except for ads which appear on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m.

Payments — Classified advertising must be paid in advance, unless you receive the order form which appears at each issue may be mailed with check enclosed or brought to the business office room 4225, north end of Commercial Building, 40 West 42nd St. ON CALL-ADVERTISING.

Rates — Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are by special contract on consecutive days without copy change.

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	80	130	200	600
3	120	205	300	900
4	160	300	400	1200
5	210	375	500	1600
6	240	430	580	1800
7	260	475	600	2100
8	280	500	700	2400

One line equals approximately five words. For accurate rates see the rates card which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Automotive

67 Pontiac Tempest convertible, air cond, auto, ps, pb, good cond, leaving area, must sell. \$49-807. 5832A

66 Yamaha 305, \$300 or best offer. Call 457-8208 after 5. 5833A

68 Yamaha Big Bear Screamblower 250cc. \$385 or best offer. 549-4383. 5871A

Van, 1964 10 ft. step up Chevy bus, bed & carpenter, best offer, see at 613 E. College tr. 5. 5872A

67 Mustang, excellent cond, fact air, new tires, stick shift, asking \$1250. Call after 5 p.m. 549-7561. 5873A

70 Harley Sprint 350, runs good, best offer. 62 Volvo, runs perfect, new tires. Call after 5 p.m. 549-7561. 5874A

66 Corvette, h.t. conv., 4 speed, 427, very good. Call Neil's Office. 549-9773. 5875A

66 Mustang 3-speed, clean, very dependable. Call 457-4095. 5890A

Chevy II, 1964, worth over \$250, sell for \$175. Call 549-5663. 5890A

1964 Chev Impala V8, ps, good condition 1967 AMBGT, gray, 16,500 miles, must sell one or both by June 27, moving to Chgo, best offer. 549-0118. 5891A

69 BSA Clobber, \$900. 63 Chevy van, \$200. All. 867-2438 before noon 5892A

1970 Honda 750cc, red, low mileage, garage kept. Call before 5 p.m. 687-7271. 6027B

Mobile Homes

Carbonade trailer, '67 Baron, 12x60, air conditioned, carpeted. 457-2680 or 1-647-4908. 5856A

8x32, good cond, fully furn, carpet Cedar Lane lot avail. 549-6952. 5857A

10x57 Pacemaker, 2 fl, 2 bdrms, ext. ac, washer, furn, landscaped, good available, June, ext. 985-3255 after 5:55PM. 5858A

1967 New Moon, 10x50, air c., porch, shed, carpet, No. 36 Cedar Lane. 549-8710. 5879A

SUMMER SPECIAL

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- 2 bedrooms
- Fully furnished
- Fully equipped
- Wall to wall Carpeting

Delivered & set up on your lot.

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12x51 1967 PAC, carp, air cond, excel cond. Call 626-4728 or 626-4728. 5830A

1957 trailer, 8x60, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, good condition, must be moved \$1500 or best offer. 549-7026. 5894A

10x50 Carbonade, ac, washer, shed, 10x6-a-bed, carpeted. Call 549-5725. No. 19, University Tric. Ct. 5895A

12x52 '71 Regent VIP, 2 bdrms, furn, carp, avail. Call 549-4220. 5837A

Real Estate

Murphyville, reduced cabin, two bdr, fireplace, on lake, painted rms, lg screened porch, patio, flag grill, rans, ref, etc. fishing, priced to sell quickly. \$13,900. 686-7146. 5836A

Lots on Lake of Egypt, Marion, Write Hodgins, 5308 S. Nottingham, Chgo. 5856A

All electric, 3 bdrn, home, 4 horse stable, 2 bass ponds, 27 scenic acres. Call 549-7285. 5899A

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Cable house, 3 br., frame, shodded corner lot, central air. \$49-500. 5836A

Lt. w-wo. hse. on Lake of Egypt in Marlon, by owner. Call 312-565-794. 5835A

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full sets. \$79. Aft. wood. \$48. Golf bags, \$5.75. Also 96. Club, T-shirts, 60 cents. 67-433A. 5819A

Typewriters, new and used. All brands. Also SCM electronic printers. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1181 N. Court, Marlon, Ph. 509-2977. 5836A

AKC puppies, Irish setters, Beagles, 12 other breeds. Compare our price, quality, shots. Melody Farm, 96-3222 5839A

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4 Channel audio amplifier \$79.95 with an accompanying 4000 watt The Lafayette Dynadial can be used with an 8 channel amplifier or receiver.

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for the best buys in stereo component systems

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(Fully Guaranteed)

King Size \$39
Queen Size \$35

CALL 457-2949

Poke-a-poo puppies, all colors, 68¢ 4120. 5837B

Golf clubs, brand new, never used \$100 in plastic covers. Call for list. Call 457-4334. 5819B

Relatives "T" new, w-accessories, a fine TLR. 2225 549-4411. 7.5 p.m. 5836A

USED SEWING MACHINES
from \$14.95
SINGER CO
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Elek. guitar & amp. make other good cont. guitar strings. Ph. 684-2228. 5877A

Stereo AM-FM tuner, 8 track, Panasonic portable, speakers, Schwinn 5-speed bike. \$69-750. 5878A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. 5819B

Book Sale Sat.
HARD BACKS \$1.00
PAPER BACKS \$1.25

HUNTER BOY'S SALVAGE STORE
1/2 mi. north of town

Washer (Maytag), drier (Norge), need repair. Arvin walkie-talkie. \$69-757. 5836A

AKC registered Dalmatians. 8 wks. very cute and lovable. Ph. 823-5569. 5839A

German Shepherds, shts. wormed. Also (Akasak) 500, 140 mm. 823-4982. 5839A

FOR RENT

Apartments for students, 25 percent discount for summer. Modern, attractive, air-conditioned. American Management & Lynda Velez. 457-6145, 457-7777, 457-8730. 5836B

Cable apts. sh. or fr. cond. duplex. 25 percent summer discount. Furn. 2 bdrm. air-cond. attractive. 703 High St. 457-5585, 549-2264. 5825A

New renting mobile homes and off apts. for summer and fall quarter. Call 457-4222. Gale Williams Rentals, 287 W. Oak, Carle. 5825B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

New renting mobile homes and off apts. for summer and fall quarter. Call 457-4222. Gale Williams Rentals, 287 W. Oak, Carle. 5825B

Cable trailers, 413 E. College, air cond. lots of shade, special summer rates. Call 457-2639. 5825B

Rooms for rent in large house close to campus, 585 West Main, Summer quarter \$125 plus utilities, kitchen facilities available. Contact Roger Housman or Pete Housman, 453-2228. 5826B

Mobile home, 6125 mo. House, \$380 mo. 684-6512. 5827B

Low rent for summer term, Murphyboro, 4 new 12x20 trailers, central air, carpeted, front & rear bedrooms, trailers parked street like homes, no pets, ph. 684-6951. 5827A

3 nice furnished rooms, all modern, carpets or grad students. Call 457-1267. 58275

Vacancies, summer rates, Murdalo Mobile Homes, 12x52, large air-cond. double insulation, extra large 2nd bdrm, frostless refrig. 5' room trailers, on paved, off Tower Road, hourly bus serv. Call 457-3532 or 549-7021. 58276

Male to share 12x20 ft. Rousseau Tr. CI summer or fall 457-4815, 457-4405. 5826B

One girl needed for new 3 bdrm. home on lake near M'boro. New furn. shag carpet, dishwasher, patio, garage, summer only or thru next year. Phone 684-2287 or 687-1440. 5826B

Roommate for summer, to share 12x20 trailer, air, reasonable. Call Rich, 549-8137. 5827B

Cable housing, 1-bdrm, furn. apt. 2 bdrm, furn. house 3-bdrm, furn. house. No pets, across from drive-in theatre on old Rt. 13. Call 684-4145. Summer. 582713

Boys-students, single room with cooking, \$120 qtr. Double room \$150 with cooking. Call 457-6469. 58279

Apt. 2 rm. eff. \$75 mo. 486 S. Washington. Phone 457-7263. 58280

Trailer \$100 mo. water furnished. 457-7263. 58281

Apt. 2 bdrm. water furnished \$100 mo. 457-7263. 58280

1 bdrm. apt. furn. heat, water & gas cooking incl. \$100 mo. trailer, air, located near Epps VW, single or married only. Call Jack, 687-1146, 4-5 weekdays, 6-12 Sat. 58282

Summer qtr. air cond. privacy, single or double off apts. low rates in town. 801 S. Wash. Apt. 17. Ph. 457-5340. 58285

Apt. men \$180 qtr. or sum only. Small house, 1 man, 7 mi. so 457-7485. 58290

Furnished house for summer. Dial 457-8651. 5830B

2 br. in Cable Mobile. Call Marvin, 549-9932, summer, \$120 month. 5811B

Girl to share trailer, cash room, 1 mile so. Arona, ac. washer drier nice, summer reduced. 549-6338. 58276

House in country, 3 miles from Carbondale, low rent, need 2 or 3 male roommates for summer. Call 549-4985. 58286

Trailer, 12x20, cent. air, M'boro, carpet, practically new, no pets. 687-1481. 5826B

For summer 1 bdr apt. 3 mi. e. of Carbondale, phone 549-3867. 5826B

Exc. 2 bdrm. air cond. unfr. ac. cupboards leaving, will sell furn. cheap, prefer taking. Call 549-3584. 5826B

New leasing fall contract 12 wide mobile homes, 2 bedrooms, girls only \$150 mo. water & sewer includ. Phone 457-4648. 582717

Best 10x20 trailer \$125 mo. w-washer, 11, 3 mi. 2 bdrm. Available now. 549-7444. 58276

Summer qtr. rental 3 or mobile htm, 10x20 (11) ft. or above. 549-2258, 4 p.m. 58280

Nice 3 bdrm. hse. furn. 3 or 4 students, fine location, M'boro. \$125 mo. summer qtr. only. 684-4444. 58211B

Air conditioned summer trailers for singles, couples or males. Gibson Court, 616 E. Park. 5828B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

2 house trailers, 68x12 for summer. 648-344-6729, Ar. Vernon. 5826B

Two trailers, 10x20, 12x20, w-utilities preferred. Call 549-4887. 58276

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER VILLAGE RENTALS

Includes:
- Apartments
- Trailers
- Single & double summer rates

457-4144 417 W. Main St.

Single & double rooms for women & men, summer rates. Can stay between quarters. Cooking, dining, laundry facilities, frostless refrigerators. Rooms for men are air conditioned, on pavement, two blocks from campus. 486 S. Elizabeth & 486 W. College. Call 457-7252 or 549-7839. 58271B

Single rooms for summer and fall \$140. 1st Hall, 708 W. Main. 549-4389. 58270

Now Renting For Summer or Fall

Luxury Residence Hall
Living for all SR Men & Women

located on edge of campus.

WILSON HALL
1101 S. Washington
Phone 457-2149

1 private room for summer. Air conditioning & carpeting. 1.25 x 60' outdoor swimming pool. Available for rates & arrangements. 1 applicable for week or short term, workshops and institutes. Cafeteria in the same building.

Summer term, two 1 bdrm. trailers, mod. clean, ac. quest. 2 mi. Univ. Cent. Male, grad. or teachers only. \$70 mo. phone 457-8185. 58279

3 nice room apts. all mod. & furnished, couples or grad students. 687-1267. 58279

Cable house trailers, students 1 bdrm \$40 mo. plus util. air cond. 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2523. 58274

Carverville, very large apt. air cond. & furn. \$125 mo. 549-6612. 58275

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See them at **S&W Mart**

CALL NOW 549-7513

One bedroom apt. air cond. & furn. \$90 \$100 per mo. 549-6612. Weekly rate avail. 58274

Beautiful mobile home, many extras \$135 mo. Air cond. & furn. 549-6612. 58279

Eff. apts. new renting for summer & fall term. 11' 6" high for boys or girls. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1369 or 684-6182. 58279

Eff. apts. for girls, Two to apt. new renting for summer & fall term. Phoenyx Towers, 504 S. Rawlins, 457-6471 or 684-6182. 58280

Wanted person to share five room home in Murphyboro, Call Bob West, 684-6181 or 457-4340 ext. 264. 58290

Roommate to share 3 man house, big discount, available now. Ph. 457-4626. 5828B

Eff. apt. furn. off furn. male upper 11' 6" x 51'. Call 457-5192, apt. 6 p.m. 5821B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Girl wanted to share apartment, air conditioned, \$125 qtr. Come to 228 West Walnut. 58280

Eff. apts. Chatham, air conditioned, 895 mo. summer qtr. Also deluxe trailer for 1, \$139 summer. 457-6835. 5828B

Chuck's Rentals

Summer & fall:
- 2 & 3 bedroom trailers
- Summer discounts 10-40 percent
- Rent now get the best and have for summer.

104 S. Marion 549-3374

Apts. & trailers, 1 mile north of Carbondale, half price. 549-3855. 58279

2 bedroom trailer for summer, located 1/2 mile south Rt. 51 from Arona. Call Rosemary Trailer Court, Call 457-6465 or see it anytime after 12:30 p.m. Trailer no. 5. 59048

Trailers for rent, summer term, 2 miles from campus. Marlon, 943-2987. 5826B

Must sell Garden Park contract 1 girl will sell at \$75 loss. Call 549-5567 after 5-8. 59048

Houses & apts. \$200 air cond. \$175 not. Singles and married. 457-2213. 59076

One girl needed to share Garden Park Apt. with 3 others. Call 549-7143. 5908B

One guy needed to share two man trailer \$45 mo. Call Pat, 549-7143. 5909B

Girl needed apt. for 4, 3 & 1 qtr. \$40. Util. air laun. pool furn. 457-6813. 5910B

MOBILE-HOMES
APPROVED FINANCING
EQUIPMENT
AIR CONDITIONED
SUMMER

10X50 2 bedroom \$130 per. mon.
12X50 2 bedroom \$150 per. mon.
12X60 3 bedroom \$240 per. mon.
water, sewer & garbage pickup furnished.

549-3000

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK
North Hiway 51

Trailer/male, male \$42.50 mo. 12x60, 5 mi. out. 687-2088. Claude Baker. 59126

Male to share trailer for summer, ac. reasonable. Call Tony, 457-7532. 59136

Sum & fall 12x20 ft. boys, ac. 2 br. apt. for 4 girls, house for 6 girls, clean, ac. 1st apt. for fall, must see to appreciate. 457-4884. 59296

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The Daily Egyptian has the following openings for undergraduate student workers: typists (at least 40 wpm) and you must pass our test! Must have ACT form on file at Student Work Office. See Mr. Mur after 8 p.m. for an interview.

CAREER POSITION
is available for Recent Graduates

Having a minimum of 1 year business or marketing experience, a minimum of 2.0 gpa and a minimum of 1200 SAT score.

Must be a native born person, a graduate of a college or university and must be a resident of the United States.

Hospital of 115 beds
with expansion plans

Responsibilities to include serology as well as medical bacteriology

Apply to pathologist
Herrin Hospital

ph 942-2171 ext. 227

Grocery clerk, part-time, experienced. Apply in person, 6-10 p.m. at E-Country Country Store, Westwood Shopping Area. 68276

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Beautician, Carbondale, experienced, preferred. 4 1/2 days work week, earn \$125 to \$150 a week. Allstar's Studio of Beauty, Phone 457-5828, 8-5, or 457-5922 after 7 p.m. 5816C

SERV. OFFERED

Typing, thesis & term papers, Etc. personalized & fast. 549-6823. 5811E

Typing, Dissertations, theses, mss. Experienced. Service fast, accurate. M.A. in English. Phone 549-6428. 5819E

Teacher-parent wants interior and exterior paintings. 10 yr. experience. Free estimates, non-union. 549-6200. 5377E

HUFF'S RADIATOR SHOP
Radiators & Heaters
(repaired & recored)

Hot Tank Service
(for motor blocks)

Motorcycle fenders,
get tanks & more

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LOOK AT 2 DOORS
N. OF HUNTER'S SALVAGE
ON HIWAY 51

549-5422

Antenna & TV troubles? Stereo information with savings? Call 457-7267 for expert service by an electronics instructor. 5885E

TV problems? Let us help! Repair and rentals, student owned. 549-7170. 5891E

Auto Repair
2000+ cars annually
GEORGE HERRIN PRODUCTS
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Paul's Westown Shell
Westwood Shopping Center
549-9754

Experienced licensed terrific baby-sitter \$10 p.m. daily. Call 457-2543. 5914E

Stereo, repairs at reasonable prices by experienced tech. 457-7532. 5891EE

WANTED

Female roommate to share nice 2 bedroom furnished house in City. Must have car. 549-7956 after 5:30. 5827F

Roommate for summer 2 bedroom air cond. furnished. Call after 8 p.m. 549-1164 or 459-8925. Dave. 5915F

Girl to share luxury trailer, summer qtr., own room, must have car. \$60 mo. Call 684-3616 after 5. 5821F

LOST
I ask about Irish letter. Man ever near A&P grocery, Ten Collins, Kresling. Please help us, we have to have him back. Keyword: Please help. 453-3273, leave message. Jim Whitehead. 5916E

\$15 reward for missing cat, orange striped, 7 mos., neutered m. Has been missing for over a month. 549-2423. 5876C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grand Touring Auto Club TSD Rally Sunday, June 27. Registration noon, start at Arona, all good roads. For more information, 549-6201. 5881U

KARATE LESSONS
114 NORTH TULLY 2ND FLOOR
MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
INSTRUCTOR JOHN J. WELLS, 11 yrs. experience
Includes international quality 2nd degree
Black Belt
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Southgate Hair Fashions
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is again open for lunch!
Mon. - Fri. 11:00 - 2:00
Lutheran Stu. Center
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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Cable house, 3 br., frame, shodded corner lot, central air. \$49-500. **383AA**

Lt. w-wo. hse. on Lake of Egypt in Marlon, by owner. Call 312-565-794. **383AA**

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full sets. \$79. Add. woods. \$48. Golf bags. \$5.75. Also 96. Cots, T-shirts, 40 cents ea. **457-433A** **BA176**

Typewriters, new and used. All brands. Also SCM electronic printers. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1181 N. Court, Marlon, Ph. 509-2977. **383AA**

AKC puppies, Irish setters, Beagles, 12 other breeds. Compare our price, quality, shots. Melody Farm, 96-3222 **383AA**

Welcome Back Students

4 CHANNEL SUPER STEREO SOUND WITH THE LAFAYETTE DYNADIALS

4 Channel audio amplifier \$79.95 with an accompanying cassette. The Lafayette Dynadial can be used with all 2 channel amplifiers or receivers.

LAFAYETTE RADIO
for the best buys in stereo component systems

106 N. ILL. AVE
549-4011

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-60 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Room 1259. Stereo tape record and record player, furn. household article. Call 549-3584. **383AA**

Summer Fun WATERBEDS
(Fully Guaranteed)

King Size \$39
Queen Size \$35

CALL 457-2949

Poke-a-poo puppies, all colors. 484-4120. **BA236**

Golf clubs, brand new, never used \$100 in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-433A. **BA176**

Relatives "T" new, w-accessories, a fine TLR. 2225 549-4411. 7.5 p.m. **383AA**

USED SEWING MACHINES
From \$14.95
SINGER CO
126 So. III Cdale

Elek guitar & amp, make other good cont. guitar strings. Ph. 484-2228. **3877A**

Stereo AM-FM tuner, 8 track, Panasonic portable, speakers, Schwinn 5-speed bike. \$69-750. **3878A**

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-433A. **BA176**

Book Sale Sat.
HARD BACKS \$1.00
PAPER BACKS \$1.25

HUNTER BOY'S SALVAGE STORE
1/2 mi. north of town

Washer (Maytag), drier (Norge), need repair. Arvin walkie-talkie. \$69-757. **383AA**

AKC registered Dalmatians. 8 wks. very cute and lovable. Ph. 823-5569. **383AA**

German Shepherds, shts. wormed. Also (Akasak) 300, 140 mm. 870-4982. **383AA**

FOR RENT

Apartments for students, 25 percent discount for summer. Modern, attractive, air-conditioned. American Management & Lynda Velez. 457-6145, 457-7777, 457-3730. **383AA**

Cable apts. sh. or fr. cond. duplex. 25 percent summer discount. Furn. 2 bdrm. air-cond. attractive. 703 High St. 457-5556, 549-2264. **383AA**

New renting mobile homes and off apts. for summer and fall quarter. Call 457-4222. Gale Williams Rentals, 287 W. Oak, Carle. **3825B**

FOR RENT (Cont.)

New renting mobile homes and off apts. for summer and fall quarter. Call 457-4222. Gale Williams Rentals, 287 W. Oak, Carle. **3825B**

Cable trailers, 413 E. College, air cond. lots of shade, special summer rates. Call 457-2639. **3825B**

Rooms for rent in large house close to campus, 585 West Main, Summer quarter \$125 plus utilities, kitchen facilities available. Contact Roger Housman or Pete Housman, 453-2228. **3825B**

Mobile home, 6125 mo. House, \$380 mo. 484-4512. **3827B**

Low rent for summer term, Murphyboro, 4 new 12x20 trailers, central air, carpeted, front & rear bedrooms, trailers parked street like homes, no pets, ph. 484-4951. **3827A**

3 nice furnished rooms, all modern, carpets or grad students. Call 457-1267. **38275**

Vacancies, summer rates, Murdalo Mobile Homes, 12x52, large air-cond. double insulation, extra large 2nd bdrm, frostless refrig, 5' room trailers, on paved, off Tower Road, hourly bus serv. Call 457-3532 or 549-7021. **38275**

Male to share 12x60 fr. Rousseau Tr. CI summer or fall 457-4815, 457-4405. **3826B**

One girl needed for new 3 bdrm. home on lake near M'boro. New furn. shag carpet, dishwasher, patio, garage, summer only or thru next year. Phone 484-2387 or 487-1440. **3826B**

Roommate for summer, to share 12x60 trailer, air, reasonable. Call Rich, 549-8137. **3827B**

Cable housing, 1-bdrm, furn. apt. 2 bdrm, furn. house 3-bdrm, furn. house. No pets, across from drive-in theatre on old Rt 13. Call 484-4145. **38273**

Boys-students, single room with cooking, \$120 qtr. Double room \$100 with cooking. Call 457-6469. **38279**

Apt 2 rm. eff. \$75 mo. 486 S. Washington. Phone 457-7263. **38280**

Trailer \$100 mo. water furnished. 457-7263. **38281**

Apt 2 bdrm. water furnished \$100 mo. 457-7263. **38280**

1 bdrm apt. furn. heat, water & gas cooking incl. \$100 mo. trailer apt. located near Epps VW, single or married only. Call Jack, 487-1146, 4-5 weekdays, 6-12 Sat. **38283**

Summer qtr. air cond. privacy, single or double apt. low rates in town. 801 S. Wash. Apt 17. Ph. 457-5340. **38285**

Apt. men \$180 qtr. or sum only. Small house, 1 man, 7 mi. so 457-7485. **38290**

Furnished house for summer. Dial 457-8651. **3830B**

2 br. fr. Cable Mobile. Call Marvin, 549-9932, Summer, \$120 month. **3811B**

Girl to share trailer, cash room, 1 mile so. Arrens, ac. washer drier nice, summer reduced. 549-6538. **38276**

House in country, 3 miles from Carbondale, low rent, need 2 or 3 male roommates for summer. Call 549-4985. **38286**

Trailer, 12x60, cent air, M'boro, carpet, practically new, no pets. 487-1481. **38288**

For summer 1 bdr apt. 3 mi. e. of Carbondale, phone 549-3867. **38268**

Exc. 2 bdrm. air cond. unfr. ac. cupboards leaving, will sell furn. cheap, prefer couples. Call 549-3584. **38288**

New leasing fall contract 12 wide mobile homes, 2 bedrooms, girls only \$150 mo. water & sewer includ. Phone 457-4648. **38217**

Best 10x20 fr. 1125 mo. w-washer, 112, 3 mi. 2 bdrm. Available now. 549-7464. **38278**

Summer qtr. rental 3 or mobile hm. 10x20 (11) fr. or above. 549-2258, 4 p.m. **38280**

Nice 3 bdrm. hse. furn. 3 or 4 students, fine location, M'boro. \$125 mo. summer qtr. only. 484-4444. **3811B**

Air conditioned summer trailers for singles, couples or males. Gibson Court, 614 E. Park. **3828B**

Wanted, one person to share house, air conditioned. 610 W. Sycamore. **3828C**

Cable houses, furnished, summer rates, fall contracts available. 549-7223, 549-7928. **38287**

2 bdrm. 5x12 trailer, summer rate \$248. Duplex for single person, 88, 457-4948. **38288**

FOR RENT (Cont.)

2 house trailers, 48x12 for summer. 484-344-0729, Ar. Vernon. **3846B**

Two trailers, 10x20, 12x20, w-utilities preferred. Call 549-4887. **38276**

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER VILLAGE RENTALS

Includes:
- Apartments
- Trailers
- Single & double summer rates

457-4144 417 W. Main St.

Single & double rooms for women & men, summer rates. Can stay between quarters. Cooling during laundry facilities, frostless refrigerators. Rooms for men are air conditioned, on pavement, two blocks from campus. 486 S. Elizabeth & 486 W. College. Call 457-7252 or 549-7839. **38218**

Single rooms for summer and fall \$140. 1st Hall, 708 W. Main. 549-4389. **38290**

Now Renting For Summer or Fall

Luxury Residence Hall
Living for all SR Men & Women

located on edge of campus.

WILSON HALL
1101 S. Washington
Phone 457-2149

1 private room for summer. Air conditioning & carpeting. 1.25 x 60' outdoor swimming pool. Available for rates & arrangements. 1 applicable for weeks or short term, workshops and institutes. Cafeteria in the same building.

Summer term, two 1 bdrm. trailers, mod. clean, ac. quest 2 mi. Univ. Cent. Male, grad. or teachers only. \$70 mo. phone 484-3441. **38292**

3 nice room apts. all mod & furnished, couples or grad students. 487-1267. **38279**

Cable house trailers, students 1 bdrm \$40 mo. plus util. air cond. 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2523. **38294**

Carverville, very large apt. air cond. & furn. \$125 mo. 549-6612. **38295**

MOBILE-HOMES APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN WITH CONDITIONED SUMMER

10X50 2 bedroom \$130 per month
12X50 2 bedroom \$150 per month
12X60 3 bedroom \$240 per month

water, sewer & garbage pickup furnished. 549-3000

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK
North Hiway 51

Trailer/male, male \$42.50 mo. 12x60, 5 mi. out. 487-2088. Claude Baker. 39128

Male to share trailer for summer, ac. reasonable. Call Tony, 457-7252. 39128

Sum & fall 12x60 fr. boys, ac. 2 br. apt. for 4 girls, house for 6 girls, clean, ac. 1st apt. for fall, must see to appreciate. 457-4884. 53298

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Hospital of 115 beds with expansion plans

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Apply to pathologist

Herrin Hospital
ph 942-2171 ext. 227

Grocery clerk, part-time, experienced. Apply in person, 6-10 p.m. at E-Country Country Store, Westwood Shopping Area. **38276**

EW apt. furn. off furn. male upper 115 mi. S. Call 457-5192, apt. 6 p.m. **38218**

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Girl wanted to share apartment, air conditioned, \$125 qtr. Come to 228 West Walnut. **38288**

EW, apts. Cheapest, air conditioned, 855 mo. summer qtr. Also deluxe trailer for 1, \$129 summer. 457-4835. **3828B**

Chuck's Rentals

Summer & fall:
- 2 & 3 bedroom trailers
- Summer discounts 10-40 percent
- Rent now get the best and save for summer.

104 S. Marion 549-3374

Apts. & trailers, 1 mile north of Carbondale, half price. 549-3855. **38291**

2 bedroom trailer for summer, located 1/2 mile south Rt. 51 from Arrens. Call Rosanne Trailer Court. Call 457-4405 or see it anytime after 12:30 p.m. Trailer no. 5. **39048**

Trailers for rent, summer term, 2 miles from campus. Marlon, 943-2987. **39058**

Must sell Garden Park contract 1 girl will sell at \$75 loss. Call 549-5567 after 5-8. **39060**

Houses & apts. \$200 air cond. \$175 not. Singles and married. 457-2213. **39078**

One girl needed to share Garden Park Apt with 3 others. Call 549-7143. **39088**

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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549-5422

Antenna & TV troubles? Stereo information with savings? Call 457-7267 for expert service by an electronics instructor. **3885E**

TV problems? Let us help! Repair and rentals, student owned. 549-7170. **3891E**

Auto Repair

2000+ years of duty GEORGE HELLER PRODUCTIONS, INC. 505

Paul's Westown Shell Westwood Shopping Center. 549-9754

Experienced licensed terrific baby-sitter. \$10 p.m. daily. Call 457-2543. **3914E**

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\$15 reward for missing cat, orange striped, 7 mos., neutered m. Has been missing for over a month. 549-2423. **3876C**

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KARATE LESSONS

114 NORTH TULLY, 2ND FLOOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN. INSTRUCTOR JOHN J. WELLS. Experience in both international and 2nd degree black belt.

VISITERS WEL. CONTACT US. Call 549-8719

Have a beautiful SUMMER

Varsity Hair Fashions 457-5445

Southgate Hair Fashions 704 S. ILL. 549-2813

EUPHORIUM

is again open for lunch! Mon. - Fri. 11:00 - 2:00 Lutheran Stu. Center 700 S. University

Ivory to defend

AAU dash title

Ivory Crockett says he is strong and running well as the weekend nears. That is when he must defend his AAU national 100-yard dash championship in Eugene, Ore.

The SIU sprinter came out of nowhere to take the title two years ago and did it again last year.

SIU high jumper Mike Bernard will compete, too.

Crockett, who remained on the west coast after the NCAA meet last weekend in Seattle, said he's running as well as he has all season.

His 9.2 clocking in the preliminaries of the 100 at the NCAA equalled the school record and his career best.

However, Crockett failed to qualify for the finals with a slower semifinal time.

He placed fourth in the USITF meet June 12 in Wichita.

Over 160 entries are expected at the AAU meet but one of America's biggest track stars won't be there.

Jim Ryan, who holds the world mile record, is suffering from hay fever and won't be able to attend.



Daily Egyptian Sports

A day at the bases

On a wet Saturday at the end of spring quarter, girls from five Illinois colleges—including SIU—met at Southgate Park for the women's softball sectionals. At left, SIU staffer Sally Cotten and catcher Maria Ballard keep score. In a slugfest, Sharon Julin of SIU loosens up in the bullpen in the center photo and Southern players Maggie Krisher and Catherine Smart cautiously eye the calzones being served by teammate Janet Randall. (Photos by J. Leary)

Took 16th place

Netters 'respectable' in NCAA tourney

The SIU tennis team was "nowhere near the strength of previous years" but its 16th place finish in the NCAA championships last week was "pretty respectable," according to coach John LeFevre.

"We placed higher than any one else from the Midwest," he said. "This has some significance."

The coach doesn't think tennis is weak in the Midwest. "It's just that tennis is exceptionally strong in Southern California, Miami and at some Texas schools."

The Salukis tied four other schools with six points for the 16th place at the 60-team tournament at Notre Dame.

UCLA won the national title with 37 points.

Southern made it to the NCAAs after taking the Midwestern Conference crown and finishing a tough 8-7 season.

Three SIU opponents evolved into conference champions.

The Salukis suffered a setback in the first round of the nationals when their number 1 singles player Jorge Ramirez—was upset by Bryan Gottfried of Trinity, 6-4, 6-3, the 20th seeded player in the tournament.

Chisox win, 12-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Egan drove in three runs on a pair of doubles and the Chicago White Sox exploded for six runs in the fifth in routing the Kansas City Royals 12-3 for their fourth successive victory Wednesday.

The Sox slammed 15 hits, including Bill Melton's leadoff homer in the big fifth, and five doubles. They increased their run total to 46 during their four-game victory string.

Chicago's Wilbur Wood, 6-3, effective scattered six hits, but yielded solo homers to Cooke Rojas in the first and pinch-hitter Bob Oliver in the sixth.

The Sox built a 6-2 lead off starter Paul Spittorf, 2-1, in the first four innings and then raked Dick Drago for their six runs in the fifth.

Softball officials sought

All students interested in officiating intramural softball games are urged to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, room 119, in the SIU Arena.

To be considered, an ACT form must be on file with the student work office. Students will be paid \$3 per game.

