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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'Girl' by Gregg Henigman, sophomore in Art at SIU.

Daily Egyptian

Volume 52 Number 39

Saturday, November 14, 1970



Of the three days the writer lived with the group, this was the only time the weather permitted them to work on the top of their houseboat, the "Hans Minoo."

Story and photos by J. Wayne Gilliam

John spent most of this day making leather goods. He and Sam would design and make different kinds of purses, billfolds and bracelets, using such basic tools as thread and needle, wire pliers and a cutting knife.



Where did you go? Nowhere.
What did you do? Nothing.
What will you do tomorrow? Nothing.
Do you care? No.

Maybe it's not all that bleak, but Minoo and her friends do very little in the course of their day on a houseboat in the Oudeschans Canal in Amsterdam.

Minoo is a Swiss-Pakistani who deals in Turkish hash. The boat is owned by her husband who is in jail in Switzerland trying to get cleaned up on heroin.

Another member of the international group is Sam, a Dutch citizen who lived in the United States for 20 years before he was busted and deported.

John and Ellen are a Swiss couple who live on the boat along with Martin, a West German National, and his American girl friend.

Little Minoo, the three-year-old daughter of Minoo, has a chair all to herself, right in the middle of the boat.

Minoo has enough money, given to her by her husband, before he split, so she lives adequately. John and Sam make their living by making leather goods and selling them to the tourists. And everybody shares what they have.

Everyone gets off on hash four or five times a day, and sometimes the tour includes acid and opium in the vein. Their only needs are food, dope and no hassle from the rest of society.

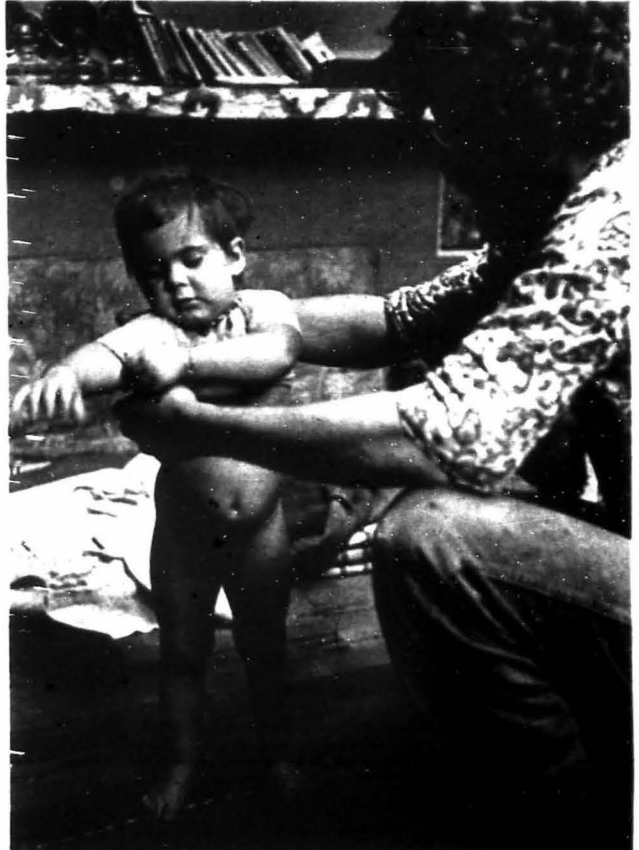
They've been there for over a year, living in peace and not hurting anyone. They see themselves as Mr. and Mrs. Typical—just living out their lives like everyone else.

Minoo's living expenses are augmented by selling these goodies. The buyer doesn't have to beware.



Life on a houseboat in Amsterdam

John and Ellen relax with a lunch of hard bread, salami and cheese. They buy their food on a daily basis and have no regular schedule for meals.



Sam, more than anyone else, was a mother to Little Minoo. Little Minoo was alone most of the time, except for when a friend brought his little boy over, and the two children played together. Other than that, she lives a rather isolated life.

It rained for two days, so work had to be done inside. John would work, smoke some hash and work some more. Minoo did not work, but was very concerned with the style of her dress, and was always looking for ways to change her appearance. Ellen's role seemed to be nothing more than a companion to John.



Nader's Raiders in book form

The Chemical Feast, by James S. Turner. Grossman Publishers Inc. Cloth \$6.95. Paper 95 cents. 273 pp.

The Interstate Commerce Omission, by Robert Fellmoth. Grossman Publishers Inc. Cloth \$8.95. Paper \$1.45. 423 pp.

Reviewed by B.K. Leiter

If the disclosures of bureaucratic bungling, contract collusion between the military and big business, and the almost daily assorted federal frauds have not created a credibility gap between you and the federal government—then just wait till you read these two volumes—especially the first one.

Both are the thoroughly researched and carefully documented work of Ralph Nader's Raiders. And both leave one of the frightening feeling that the citizen is trapped between big business and the federal government in a re-play of the age of the robber baron. But this time, in addition to money, also at stake are our very lives. One comes away from these two books frustrated, ashamed, disgusted and not a little bit frightened. The question keeps coming to mind: "Who can we turn to?"

Of the two, *The Interstate Commerce Omission*, is the least frightening. Over the years it has become rather obvious to even the most disinterested citizen that the Interstate Commerce Commission has been a dumping ground for political hacks. It has been peopled by individuals with no background in the problems of interstate transportation and apparently very little interest. The frustrating part of this report is that it confirms what has long been suspected by so many persons—the ICC has been and continues to be dominated by the transportation industry. It has continuously failed to protect and represent the public interest in matters of transportation in interstate commerce. What the ICC has done, however, is to provide a forum at which the transportation interests divide up the national transportation market.

Fellmoth and his colleagues in the study group show through almost tortuous documentation how the many ills in public transportation and shipping that we are witnessing today are a direct result of the intimate relationship between the commissioners and the industry

they are supposed to regulate in the public interest.

Example: The ICC has numerous advisory groups to help it establish policy. Not a single consumer or consumer group is represented on any of them. They are dominated by the industry.

Example: 25 per cent of all expenses for more than 220 trips made by ICC commissioners in two years was paid for by the industry to such surface transportation meccas as Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Bahamas.

Example: Wide-spread job interchange between the ICC and the industry. In the past decade all but one Commissioner who has left the agency went directly to work for the transportation industry at very high salaries despite very limited qualifications. On the lower levels, many ICC bureaucrats have left the agency for industry positions and in turn have returned to represent the industry in dealings with their former federal colleagues.

No consumer representation

What has all of this meant to the public? Well, for starters, a shrinking of public transportation—especially trains, woefully inadequate service; dangerously faulty equipment; skyrocketing prices, both for transportation and for shipping. The list goes on for pages.

Fellmoth and his group recommend that the ICC be abolished as it now stands because it is so hopelessly entangled in its own web of intrigue with the industry that it would be impossible to salvage. In its place, they recommend a new transportation agency be formed from the ground up, in planned stages, which would honestly protect the public interest.

Unless you've had to get somewhere and found out that you just couldn't do it by public transportation, or you have had to invest a week's wages in shipping a parcel, the Fellmoth book might not have any real impact on you. But *The Chemical Feast* is another story.

It is impossible to swallow a bite of food, or drink any liquids without suffering considerable mental anguish after you have read "The Chemical Feast."

Basically it is a book about food, what the food industry does to increase its profits—at your expense both in money and health—and what the Food and Drug Administration



does not do to protect consumers. It is a shocking indictment of both the food industry and one of the most crucial federal agencies.

Throughout its history, the book charges, the Food and Drug Administration has been dominated by bureaucrats who repeatedly have singled out and advanced the interest of the food and drug industries while almost completely ignoring the health and well-being of the consumer.

Food vs. Profit

For example, although the agency has its own doctors, researchers, and chemists, it has constantly let the food and drug industries set their own standards. And when the agency's own scientists attempted to draw attention to potentially dangerous situations, they have been ignored or punished.

The famous—infamous—word is a better word—cyclamate story is a classic example of what seems to be wrong with the agency. For more than 20 years, several scientists within the agency had been concerned about the effects of the artificial sweetener. Extensive research showed damage to chick embryos. Other research showed the chemical causing cancer in rats. All this was called to the attention of the various officials in the department, but to no avail. When a television newsmen finally reported on the research, the scientist who had done the research and who had submitted it through channels, was reprimanded by the Food and Drug Commissioner. Even then the Commissioner and the Secretary of Health, Welfare and Education were reluctant to take any action. Finally, they did ban cyclamates. But within a week Secretary Finch, bowing to pressure from the food industry, backed off from his first order banning all use of the chemical. He modified the order, and today, the chemical still is used extensively in foods.

Food fraud

Turner and his group, cite dozens of other examples of false claims, mislabeling, often complete frauds perpetrated by the food industry with the knowledge and obvious consent of agency officials. One such case involved a packaged beef stroganoff dinner. Agency regulations required that 45 per cent of the package be meat. The nationally-known firm that produces the product got around that by packaging the ingredients in three packages inside a box. And, of course, the small envelope containing the beef and seasonings contains 45 per cent meat but that is a far cry from 45 per cent of the weight of the entire package.

There are hundreds of other examples in the book on how the agency permitted the industry to openly flaunt its regulations as well as federal laws. To avoid standardization and regulation, the food industry has taken to inventing new names for products not covered by the law and continues to get away with it. For example, Kraft does not have to meet salad dressing standards on Miracle Whip because they call it a whip and not a salad dressing. Cheese firms get around standardization by producing cheese spreads—out of low quality, hard and moldy cheeses. Spreads are not covered by law. And when Gatorade hit the market recently, the producers got around meeting food standards by calling it a "thirst quencher." The term is not used in the law, so there are no standards for it. The producers can put anything in it they want, although now they must at least list it on the label.

What is so frightening about this book is the feeling of futility it gives one. You really realize how helpless we are when you read how, despite direct efforts of powerful Congressional committees and influential scientists and doctors, the agency has failed to act in the public interest 99 per cent of the time.

The book points out that some new laws are needed. But it holds no starry-eyed illusions about big government panaceas. "One of the major failures of previous reforms," it admits, "was the belief that passing laws solved problems. This is rarely the case."

It urges a return to honesty on the part of businessmen, courage on the part of federal officials, and active lobbying on the part of all consumers—in the place where it counts—at the supermarket. In short, the book urges the consumer not to buy unless the food and drug industries start leveling with them.

Equally as disturbing as the contents of these books is the realization that it has taken groups such as Nader's Raiders to focus unrelenting attention on the problems. One cannot help but wonder—where has the mass media been all along?

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'Uncle Ez' combined poetry and revolution

The Life Of Ezra Pound by Noel Stock. Pantheon Books, 472 pp., \$10.

When Ezra Pound, expatriate American poet, was interviewed recently on his 85th birthday, he had little to say. In fact, he has been strangely silent since an operation in 1961.

Reviewed by

Jim A. Hart

But he has not always been so, as Noel Stock's biography reveals. Voluble with tongue and pen, Pound probably could be termed an "early-on" revolutionary. He was concerned with the encroachment of bureaucracy on the life of an individual. He wanted a social and intellectual revolution to create a new civilization.

When he did not like what was going on in the United States and could not get the recognition he thought he deserved, he moved to England. When he did not like what was going on in England, he moved to France. And when France no longer pleased him, he moved to Italy. When he could not persuade the U. S. administration to use him in an advisory capacity prior to World War II, he stayed in Italy and broadcast over the radio his theories on government, economics, war, and literature.

And all of the time he wrote his poetry but also letters to politicians, administrative officials, editors, friends and family. He churned out volumes of essays, translations, criticisms, history, political propaganda, operas and plays. He became, according to Stock, a kind of literary "hack" journalist, rushing toward madness in his attempt to change the world. Stock's biography of Pound in reality is a kind of annotated bibli-

ography of everything "Uncle Ez" ever wrote, whether it was published or not. Arranged chronologically to fit into the events of the poet's life, it is written in a narrative style with few footnotes. Besides publication data, the notations include short quotations from published and unpublished works and correspondence. Stock explains, interprets, and evaluates. He has not hesitated to point out the poet's weaknesses, but he tries to explain why the weaknesses existed.

Unfortunately, Stock is guilty, somewhat, of one of Pound's literary faults—a kind of disjointedness that comes from overcompression. For example, in the lead sentence of one paragraph, he states that Pound and his wife had dinner with the Joyces and the Yeatses. But the rest of the paragraph is concerned with Pound's attempt to publicize one of his upcoming publications, and the reader is left wondering what the dinner had to do with this effort.

For the reader who knows little of Pound, the sketchy treatment of the relationships between the poet and his wife Dorothy and his mistress, Olga Rudge, an American violinist, is rather unsatisfactory. Olga gives birth to his daughter Mary two months later and less than two pages later, Dorothy gives birth to his son Omar.

The best part of the book, as far as the narrative element is concerned, is the last section which tells of Pound's life in the prison camp in Italy and of his life at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington D.C. Stock, who has written three other books about Pound, knew the poet at this time, and his narrative seems to come more alive. Pound will be remembered, Stock writes, as a poet because "he was one of the few to whom is granted the gift of giving words to that which is beyond words."

Artistic family portrayed in Bach biography

The Bachs 1500-1850, By Percy M. Young, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, \$10.00, 341 pp.

Reviewed by

A.J. Keiser

The Bachs were a prodigious family of composers, artists and musicians. For more than three-hundred years they passed their art to each succeeding generation while filling the needs of the society in which they worked. Percy Young has traced their lineage from what he believes to be the first

Thuringian Bach, the miller Veit Bach (ca. 1550) to Wilhelm Friederich Ernst Bach, the grandson of Johann Sebastian.

The significance of this type of biography is both historical and sociological. One sees the interaction of personality and society through its product. Assumptions of this sort must be made through musical insight. Lutheranism and Absolutism strongly influenced the German Baroque as did the philosophies of the Enlightenment in the Classical period.

Little has been written about the early Bach family for lack of information. Percy Young has sought primary sources for his work and these are well documented throughout. He clearly makes the reader cognizant of his own personal conjectures and has carefully avoided legend.

At the beginning of the preface the author writes, "Whether this book proves anything or not I do not know. That is for the reader to decide." The Bachs is constructed on a chronological list of facts. Whether it proves anything depends on the ability and willingness of the reader to make conclusions. The provisions are all there.

The Bachs is the newest in a long list of biographical works by Percy Young. He is also a contributor to *Grove's Dictionary and Die Musik in Geschichte und Gegenwart*.

The Reviewers

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Book analyzes politics and policy making

The Policy Makers, John Donovan, Pegasus, 255 pages, hardcover \$6.95, paperback \$2.25.

Ted Sorensen, former presidential staff assistant, admitted in his biography of John F. Kennedy that the plans for the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba proceeded "... inexorably toward execution without the President's being able either to obtain a firm grip on it or reverse it." John Donovan warns that serious policy defects, like this one, result from faults in the function of government.

Reviewed by

Glen Nelson

The blame is apportioned about equally between the presidency and its staff and the Congressional Coalition.

The latter group are familiar to us as the arch-conservative committee chairmen in the House and Senate who remain unconcerned about our modern, urban problems, their continued resistance to activist programs was evident recently in the near unanimous rejection by the Senate Finance Committee of the guaranteed minimum income.

Prof. Donovan singles out J. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee for special distinction. Mostly through his efforts, the Defense Department has avoided the bipartisan review demanded by its massive annual expenditures. Rivers' efforts are not without reward as evidenced by the glut of military bases to be found in his home district.

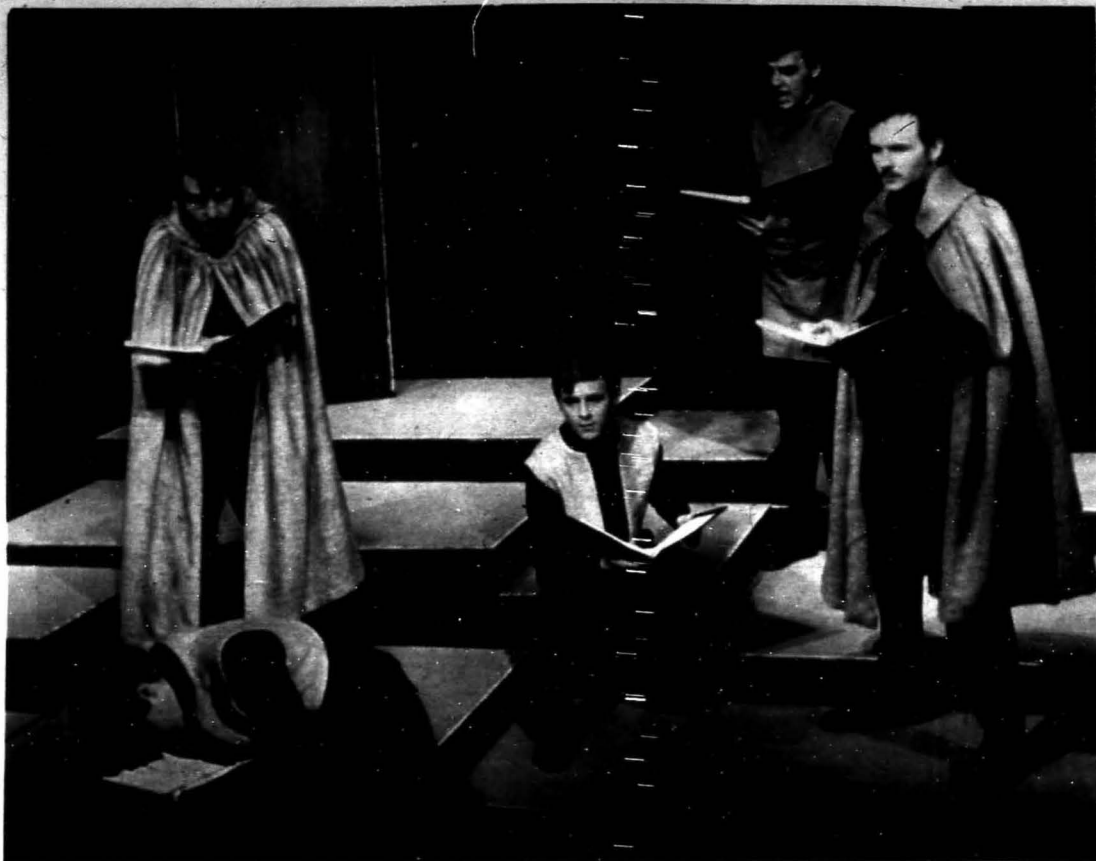
The author seems unjustifiably optimistic about his countervailing force for good in Congress, the Democratic Study Group. While this group represents a large liberal voting bloc in the lower chamber, they are as yet no more powerful than the sum total of their membership, as an action coalition, they have managed to effect little meaningful change. It is of course too early to tell, but John Gardner's Common Cause, not mentioned by the author, might be an important

new threat to the Congressional gerontocracy; this non-partisan organization will act outside the federal machinery as a lobbyist for the public at large.

Better yet, the Committee Chairmen might be neutralized by vigorous leadership and sharp policy formation in the Executive branch. The given analysis of the Johnson Administration, however, is disillusioning with Vietnam, the well-intended poverty program and the unbelievable fiscal policy of 1965-66. McNamara is indicted on the usual charges but also for his technically brilliant PPBS (Program-Planning Budgeting System) which offered great visions of cost savings while actually encouraging excessive outlays for defense. The Council of Economic Advisors are let off a little too easy with the author's assertion that they were "... tragically out of touch with the thinking of the team of senior national security advisers." Why then were many business economists with only minimal government contact better able to read the numbers and envision the end results?

As a remedy to all this, Donovan surprisingly opts for a greater concentration of power in the President's hands. But what if another Johnson is elected and he in turn installs another McNamara? Would better policy result from augmenting their previous intimidating influence?

The existing apparatus is probably workable if only the right people were in control. The author observes that an increasing number of liberal Senators and Congressmen are being elected and that men like Proxmire of Wisconsin are succeeding to important committee chairmanships (presumably, the counter-revolutionary Nixon administration is only a temporary setback). In this environment, the two essential adjustments in policymaking can be applied: 1) policies will become more technological and urban-oriented, and 2) more lucid policy alternatives will be made available.



Theatre challenges imagination through readings

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Student Writer

Imagination can make a person anything he wants to be or it can make him experience anything he wants to experience. That is the idea behind Interpreters Theatre, which challenges its audience's imagination through dramatic readings and discussions. It is probably the least known form, yet a unique form, of theatre on campus.

It is an experience between the

performers and the audience. It is someone sitting on a stool reading poetry, his own or Allen Ginsberg's. Or maybe it is a number of people expressing their interpretations of a book.

Primarily, says Marion Kleinau, assistant professor of speech and director of oral interpretation and Interpreters Theatre, "what we try to do is make a piece of literature come to life."

Created in 1959 by Mrs. Kleinau, the Interpreters Theatre was one of its kind in the nation. It is a part of oral interpretation, a branch of the Department of Speech.

Mrs. Kleinau is known as one of the most expert persons in the country," Tom Anderson, technical director of Interpreters Theatre, said.

Sara Parks, a senior from East Alton, president of Interpreters Theatre, said the Calipre Stage is the only stage on campus designed specifically as a place for oral interpretation.

It is a departure from both the proscenium stage, with the audience out in front viewing the performance through "a hole in the wall," and theater-in-the-round in which the audience sits on one or all four sides of the stage.

It sparks the imagination in the way that small children receive more pleasure playing with wooden blocks than the newer toys. Sociologists say children tire quickly of toys with which they cannot use

their imagination.

The Interpreters Theatre, Mrs. Kleinau said, is experimental. "We quite often work without sets or scenery. We use skeleton sets—platforms, lighting, sound, anything and everything that suits the material," she said. Parts of costumes are sometimes used to suggest the character.

"What we try to do is to make a piece of literature come to life," the director said. "Some pieces demand staging and some sounds. Sometimes when reading a piece of literature you actually hear sounds.

We try to keep the point of view of the piece of literature as nearly as possible. We try to keep it a creative approach so the students have an idea and try to accommodate them," Mrs. Kleinau said.

"Interpreters Theatre is based primarily on all forms of literature. It is not restricted to plays or one acts," Anderson, also a graduate student in speech, said.

The Interpreters Theatre performs adaptations of novels "or compilations of bits and pieces from literary forms such as the Original Poetry Workshop," Anderson said. Anderson discussed the Interpreters Theatre with Joe Robinette, a graduate student in speech who has written "Rivers Out of Eden," a work written for the Golconda Deer Festival in Golconda, and "Trumpet of the New Moon," which he is just finishing.

"The thing that I like about this theatre," Robinette said, "is that

whatever you do seems more exciting because you don't expect good theatre to come out of something unconventional and thrown together."

Robinette has now written three major productions for the Calipre Stage.

Peggy Hendren, instructor of oral interpretation and children's literature, said, "The audience has to work with this form of theatre. They have to use their imagination. Maybe that's what intrigues them."

Anderson said, "quality in this theatre doesn't depend on technical qualities. Performers have to depend on their own talents to make the show believable."

"It is a performance-oriented medium," Robinette said.

"The technical facilities enhance, rather than guide, the production," Anderson said.

The Interpreters Theatre is a very intimate theatre, he said. "At no time is the audience more than 15 feet from the stage," he added.

The Theatre also has planned three children's productions this year, one each quarter. Louis G. Cecil, publicity director for the Calipre Stage, said a new program of community services and production is being initiated.

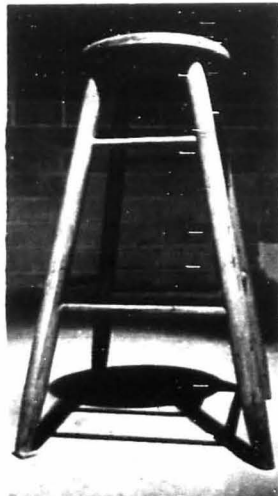
An Original Poetry Workshop, designed to open the Calipre to more people, was initiated this quarter. A series of read-ins will be scheduled at the Calipre every two weeks in a coffee-house environment.





Marion Kleinau, creator of Interpreters Theater

'We try to make
come to life.'
literature



'Performers have
depend on
their own talents to make the show believable.'



Conozca a su vecino

CIMMYT, fórmula mágica

Antiguamente, la palabra o fórmula mágica podría ser para el hambriento en los cuentos de hadas, ABRACADABRA, ABRASAX, o librete Sesamo, pero hoy día la sílaba CIMMYT quizá tenga más eficacia que ninguna de éstas; ni la uña de la gran bestia, polvo del cuerno del unicornio, o cualquier brujería. Y ¿qué significa esta sílaba de poderes tan extraordinarios?

Nada menos que el Centro Internacional de Mejoramiento de Maíz y Trigo con su núcleo principal en México está designado por las letras citadas. Como se indica en el nombre completo, el Centro se dedica a los estudios y procedimientos agrícolas que pueden prestarse al mejoramiento y aumento de la producción de los cereales. Establecido hace ya más de veinticinco años por la Fundación Rockefeller en combinación con varias agencias del gobierno en México, en especial la Escuela Nacional de Agricultura en Chapinigo, se consagró a la hibridación del maíz con miras a mejorar no sólo la cantidad sino la calidad del grano producido en México.

A pesar de que una gran proporción de la población nacional depende de la producción del maíz para la base de su alimentación, México tuvo que importar de los Estados

Unidos grandes cantidades del cereal hasta un poco después del año 1950. Para aquel entonces los nuevos híbridos de maíz hicieron posible la producción adecuada para las necesidades nacionales y algo más para exportar. La palabra mágica fue CIMMYT, que dio de comer a los hambrientos.

Mientras tanto se comenzó a estudiar las posibles hibridas del trigo para también conseguir una producción nacional adecuada de este grano. Fue preciso producir más trigo debido al aumento de población (se ha duplicado el número de habitantes en México durante los últimos veinte años), y también debido a la alteración en las costumbres alimenticias con la aglomeración de la gente en las ciudades donde frecuentemente cambian del consumo del pan de maíz (la clásica tortilla) al del trigo.

Con el éxito en la hibridación del trigo se resolvió el problema mexicano de la producción. Al esparcirse esta noticia a otras partes del mundo, se pidió la ayuda del CIMMYT. Desde la India, Filipinas, Indonesia y otras partes del mundo llegaron las solicitudes de los directores de fomento agrícola. Además se propusieron semejantes estudios en la hibridación del arroz tan importante en casi toda el Asia como lo es el maíz en

América. Los resultados en el desenvolvimiento de nuevas variedades de arroz fueron tan buenos o mejores que en el caso del trigo y del maíz. Ya llega a su quinto año esta serie de experiencias y se considera un gran éxito, la otra creación mágica del CIMMYT!

Mientras tanto a la sílaba mágica del CIMMYT, se han agregado las del IITA (Instituto Internacional Tropical Agrícola) en Nigeria; el IRRI (International Rice Research Institute—para el arroz) en Filipinas; y CIAT (Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical) en Colombia, y son cuatro las palabras casi de hechizo en la resolución parcial del problema de alimentar a los habitantes del mundo en esta época de la explosión de población.

Tan dramáticos han sido los resultados obtenidos por estos institutos de experimentación agrícola mediante sus trabajos en la hibridación de los granos cereales, que se ha multiplicado la producción hasta seis u ocho veces en muchos casos, especialmente cuando se emplean en conexión con los fertilizantes y con métodos modernos de cultivo. De veras para el mundo hambriento las siglas CIMMYT, IRRI, CIAT, e IITA parecen ser las fórmulas mágicas que substituyen a la tradicional ABRACADABRA.

AGB



Medallón acuñado por el gobierno mexicano para conmemorar los éxitos del CIMMYT en la producción del trigo.



A look at the week's TV movies

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.
Movie: "Torn Curtain" Channel 6
Alfred Hitchcock's 1966 Cold War spy drama about an American scientist who pretends to defect to East Germany, is a slick but empty thriller. "Torn Curtain," Hitchcock's 50th film, stars Paul Newman, Julie Andrews and Lila Kedrova.

10:30 p.m.
Movie: "The Left Hand of God," Channel 3

In a remote province of China, an American soldier of fortune (Humphrey Bogart) poses as a priest to avoid capture by a war lord in post WW2 China, with exciting results. Gene Tierney, Lee J. Cobb, Agnes Moorehead and E.G. Marshall also star. Directed by Edward Dmytryk in 1955.

is stirring up a family split and a deadly power struggle. Irene Papas and Luther Adler match Douglas' fine performance in this mature and intelligent look at gangsterism.



10:15 p.m.
Movie: "The Man Who Never Was," Channel 3

Clifton Webb stars in this 1956 British film of the Allies trying to out-bluff the Axis forces. This diverting WW 2 spy yarn has a unique plot-line handled nicely by a capable cast. Gloria Grahame and Stephen Boyd also star.

MONDAY

10:00 p.m.
Movie: "Mine own Executioner," Channel 8

Burgess Meredith stars in this realistic 1948 drama of a quack psychiatrist who encounters troubles of his own. There are some fine suspenseful sequences which make this picture worth watching.

11:30 p.m.
Movie: "Thunder On the Hill," Channel 3

A nun (Claudette Colbert) can't believe that a young woman about to be hanged as a murderess (Ann Blyth) is guilty, so she sets out to prove her innocent. This is a sincere and interesting 1951 drama.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.
Hall of Fame: "Hamlet," Channel 6

Richard Chamberlain repeats his triumph on the British stage in the title role of "Hamlet." British critics found his performance "princely" and a "tour de force." Michael Redgrave, John Gielgud and Margaret Leighton also appear in the two hour production.

10:00 p.m.
Movie: "Shadow of a Doubt," Channel 8

An adolescent girl forms a warm attachment for her visiting uncle, until she begins to suspect that he is a murderer. This tense 1943 psychological drama is Alfred Hitchcock's personal favorite of all the films he has directed. Thornton Wilder co-authored the screenplay which stars Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotton and Macdonald Carey.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 p.m.
Movie: "The Small Back Room," Channel 8

This 1949 British film is a well-modulated account of a mentally disturbed WW2 veteran groping to find himself again. David Farrar, Jack Hawkins and Michael Gough star.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.
Movie: "A Place in the Sun," Channel 12

This thoughtful 1951 version of Theodore Dreiser's "American Tragedy" is extremely well cast. Montgomery Clift is the confused young man who is seeking social



success via his girlfriend (Elizabeth Taylor) while trying to get rid of his mistress (Shelley Winters). Academy Awards went to director George Stevens, the screenplay, editing and photography.



10:00 p.m.
Movie: "Tower of London," Channel 8

This classy 1939 horror film has a fine cast. It is the historical drama of royal execution during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, with Boris Karloff helming the chopping block. Basil Rathbone and Vincent Price are around for added interest.

FRIDAY
10:30 p.m.
Movie: "Mother is a Freshman," Channel 12

A beautiful widow joins her teenage daughter at college in this refreshing 1949 wholesome confection. Loretta Young plays the mother and Betty Lynn is the daughter who both vie for Van Johnson's affection.

12:00 p.m.
Movie: "Scarlet Angel," Channel 3
This is a neat little 1952 drama set in 1869 New Orleans, with Yvonne de Carlo as the dance-hall girl who assumes a dead woman's identity and goes West to stay with wealthy in-laws. Rock Hudson, Amanda Blake and Richard Denning also star.

Activities scheduled on campus

Sunday

Music Department: Opera Excerpts, University Opera Workshop, Marjorie Lawrence, director, 3 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission free.

Student Activities Film: "To Live in Peace," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Parents Day: Buffet breakfast, University Center Ballroom B, 9-11 a.m.

Celebrity Series: "Adaptation/Next," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, admission students, \$3, public, \$4.

Intramurals Recreation: 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and weight room; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

A Matter of Conscience: Film Series "The Pawnbroker," 7:30 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Admission free.

Campus Crusade for Christ: 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Room 221, open to the public.

Free School: "Philosophy of the Spontaneous," 4 p.m.; "Photography Workshop and Appreciation," 7 p.m.; Free School house.

Baha'i Club: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Hellenic Student Association: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 2-4 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Meeting 5-6:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Yoga Society: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Communication 1021.

Arab Student Organization: Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Monday

Department of Journalism:

Press Club meeting, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and Proficiency Testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Orientation: Parents and new students, 10 a.m.-noon, University Center Ballroom A.

Student Government Activities Council: Meeting, 6 p.m., University Center Mackinaw Room.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Open house 1-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling & Testing, Washington Square.

Intramurals Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym and weight room.

Intramural Basketball Practice: SIU Arena, 8-10 p.m. Register in Intramural Office.

Journalism Graduate Students Association: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Colloquy in Molecular Science: Lecture, Prof. Alfred W. Richardson, "Biophysical Effects of Microwaves," 4 p.m., Neckers Building Room 440.

Agriculture Student Council: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Cheerleaders: Rehearsal, 6:30-7 p.m., Gym 207.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 221.

Fish and Wildlife: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Physical Science T-205.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Agriculture 170.

Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 122.

Alpha Phi Omega: Pledge Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Egyptian Chess Club: Meeting and game, 8-10:30 p.m., Home Economics 120.

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GATES OPEN 7:00
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The Baby Maker

The story of a beautiful girl's lifetime between the ages of 19 and 22.

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
the Grasshopper

Five more charged in Thursday shooting

(Continued from Page 16)

N. Washington Ave.

Taylor said Johnson was released into police custody from the hospital Friday afternoon.

Taylor said two other shooting suspects who were in intensive care Thursday, Thomas Dotson and Joe Brown are both in satisfactory condition and Brown was moved out of intensive care Friday.

SIU Security Police said Dennis Rhyne, Dotson, Thomas and Jackson are all enrolled at SIU for fall quarter. Rhyne was charged Thursday with disorderly

conduct and resisting arrest at Doctor's Hospital after the shootings.

Canser was listed by the Registrar's Office as having been an SIU student fall quarter, 1967, through summer quarter, 1970.

There is no record at the registrar of Dmowall or Wilson ever having been SIU students.

Police reported that a search of the house at 401 N. Washington, scene of a 11/2-hour gun battle Thursday yielded five shotguns, five high-powered rifles, about 2,000 rounds of ammunition, six gas masks, three gas grenades and Black Panther literature.

Annihilation 'only alternative'

By Sue Roll
Student Writer

The annihilation of humanity is the only alternative to establishing a workable world government, according to Paul A. Schlipf, visiting professor of philosophy.

"Unless we achieve an actual world government within the next 25 years, there will be no more humanity left to govern. We'll all be dead," said Schlipf at a War and Peace Studies lecture entitled "World Order Through World Government."

"We have got to create a world wide government with world powers to enact and enforce world-wide laws on all the peoples of the world," said Schlipf.

"Although we set up government at city, state and national levels, when it comes to international relations we cannot accept the concept of law," he added.

Schlipf said this is because of the "sacred cow of sovereignty" which prevents nations from acknowledging any government or power superior to them.

International law does not exist, said Schlipf. "Nations will only abide by their treaties so long as it is convenient and to their advantage."

Social Work Club to sponsor events

The Social Work Club at SIU is sponsoring several activities during November and December which are open to both members and non-members.

A tour of the Bowen's Children Center in Harrisburg is scheduled for Tuesday. Those interested may sign up at the Student Activities Office or the sociology department office in Woody Hall.

Trips to Chester Security Hospital on December 1 and the Wayne State Regional Conference in Detroit, December 4-6 are also scheduled. The conference is for undergraduates in the social work curriculum.

The club also sponsored a cookie bake November 9 at the Newman Center for youngsters from Evergreen Terrace. The cookies and greeting cards made by the children were taken to patients at St. Mary's Nursing Home.

Anyone interested in club information or registration may contact Val Bravo, 549-7825.

Belfast police pick up Rubin at apartment

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - American Yippie leader Jerry Rubin was grabbed by police from an underground hideout here Friday and quickly gave up his fight to stay in British territory.

The Home Office in London announced that Rubin and his Yippie colleague, Stew Albert, have agreed to go quietly without waiting for formal deportation.

It was a somewhat lame finish to a day in which Rubin had proclaimed his intention to stay in this British province and insisted that the police had no authority to arrest him here.

Official sources said Rubin and Albert will probably be kept in custody overnight and then to London to be put aboard a New York-bound airliner. His departure, the sources said, will be "supervised."

Rubin acted defiantly when police, on the orders of British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, raided a back-street Belfast student apartment where he had given a news conference.

"You do not have any authority to arrest us," Rubin shouted. "This is Ireland, not England. It is an insult to the Irish people."

for them to do so."

"Under the present set-up of sovereign national states, treaties are nothing more than scraps of paper," said Schlipf.

Schlipf said the United Nations is "impotent" because of its inability to enforce laws.

He also cited the contradiction that only "peace-loving" nations were to be invited to write the charter of the U.N.

500 in protest rally, march

(Continued from Page 16)

One white family's home had three visible holes and they said there were more, but they had replaced some of the broken glass earlier today.

Thirty-two holes were counted in the front and sides of the house for a black family with three children.

"Who were the police shooting at?" a spectator in the crowd asked. "It is impossible for anyone in that house to have shot here - you can't even see the house from here," he said.

The house where the incident took place was located three houses south and across the street. It is presently boarded up and has signs prohibiting occupancy.

The crowd was also shown the house of a citizen who was shot in the Thursday confrontation. Over 15 bullet holes were counted in this house in the glass-enclosed front porch.

The crowd then moved one block south to the Panther Party Information Center, where the charges against those arrested were read.

A speaker at the Panther Center told a proposed economic boycott against the merchants of Carbondale who do not employ blacks.

A moment of silent prayer for those arrested was held, and the crowd dispersed at 4:45 p.m., after agreeing to meet again at 3 p.m. Saturday in Attucks Park or Attucks School the speakers said the Saturday meeting was for the purpose of devising means of raising bail money for the students and residents who had been arrested.

The Carbondale Police Headquarters, located two blocks from the Center, was reported as having set up machine guns atop its building. Over 80 State Police were also reported standing by at the Carbondale Mobile Homes.



Marks of violence

Marchers en route to Black Panthers headquarters stop to examine bullet holes in the walls of Elbert Simon's house at 209 E. Oak. (Photo by John Lapinot)

Katherine Dunham sets appearance at service

Katherine Dunham, dancer, teacher and choreographer of East St. Louis, will dance and speak Sunday morning at the 10:30 service of the Unitarian Fellowship. The topic of Miss Dunham and her dance group is "Communication Through the Arts: East St. Louis Story."

SIU music student to sing at Telethon

David Thomas, SIU senior majoring in music, will sing Saturday at the Lions Telethon of Stars in Paducah, Ky. The TV show benefits the March of Dimes fund and will be telecast from the WPSD Paducah.

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New Saluki Cinema in Lewis Park Village Mall readies for Grand Opening November 19



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theatre brings to you all of the very latest innovations in theatre presentation for your pleasure and comfort.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:45 SHOW STARTS 11:00 P.M.
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Armored car not ordered; Schmidt meets with officials

By David L. Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said Friday that an Illinois State Police armored truck, used for riot control and recently stationed in Cairo, was not being brought to Carbondale.

Schmidt said he contacted the State Police, SIU Security Police, the Carbondale Police Department and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office to check reports that the armored vehicle was coming here. None had ordered the truck, he said. Schmidt said his office has not requested that the truck be sent.

Earlier, Schmidt had said, "We must play this from hour to hour, minute to minute, and keep our fingers crossed. If anything happens, we will be as prepared as possible."

This was his first reaction Thursday afternoon following the early morning shootings in Carbondale.

Schmidt met Thursday afternoon with representatives of the Carbondale Police Department, SIU Security Police, Illinois State Police and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. Ed Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, was at the meeting to represent the SIU administration.

As a result of the meeting, Schmidt said that no out-

side police would be called in, and no curfew called "unless the situation deteriorates." He said, however, that some State Police that would be in the Carbondale area anyway would be available for routine patrolling outside of northeast Carbondale.

Schmidt said that city police would patrol the northeast part of the city. If the assistance of State Police is needed, they will be called in by the Carbondale Police Department, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said that Hammond attended the meeting primarily to present the view of the SIU administration on the possibility of a curfew. Schmidt said that Hammond told the meeting that the administration does not feel a curfew is in order, at least not in the vicinity of the SIU campus. Hammond could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

Speaking about possible State Police intervention Thursday afternoon, Carbondale Mayor David Keene said that the presence of State Police at this time could only precipitate violence. Keene said that any State Police in Carbondale were here on their own, because they had monitored Carbondale police calls, and were not called by his office. It is Keene's responsibility to call in any outside forces, if they are needed.

Keene said that he talked to Lt. Gov. Paul Simon by telephone Thursday morning and told him that State Police were not needed in Carbondale at this time. Simon, who is acting as governor since Gov. Richard Ogilvie is out of the state, understands that State Police intervention could cause violence, rather than prevent it, in this case, Keene said.

Keene said that he met with some residents of northeast Carbondale Thursday morning, following the arrest of a bystander near the house at Washington and Green Streets where most of the shooting occurred.

Keene said the residents asked that no more than five patrolmen be stationed near the house and that no more bystanders be arrested. Keene directed Schmidt to follow the residents' recommendations.

Keene said later Thursday that incidents, such as the shootings, often begin outside of the northeast neighborhood and then find their way to that area.

Keene said he believes that when the northeast residents are allowed to handle any problems themselves, things soon cool down. He said that this was exactly the case Thursday morning. He added that he felt that Schmidt "has been handling this perfectly."



Bomb threat

People wait outside Morris Library after it was evacuated at 10:30 a.m. Friday when a bomb threat was received by telephone in the Director's Office. The caller told a secretary "There's a goddamn bomb in the library set to blow up in 10 minutes." Fire alarms for evacuation were then set off. The SIU Security Police searched the library and found no bomb. The library was reopened at 11:25 a.m. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe Jr.)

Holderman sends reply to antituition hike letters

In a letter to Tom Scherschel SIU student body president, James B. Holderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, expressed the Board's appreciation to the SIU students who sent letters to the Board concerning the proposed tuition hike.

The letter, which was received earlier this week, assured the students that they will be considered.

"Please be assured that your and the other students' opinion will be given serious consideration by the tuition committee, the staff and the Board of Higher Education," said Holderman.

Holderman said "The impact the proposed tuition increases may have on students and their families is one of the major areas which the committee considered in its deliberations. They are confident that no qualified student will be denied the opportunity of a college education due to financial reasons."

An estimated 10,000 letters were sent to Holderman pro-

testing the tuition hike. Final action on the proposed raise is expected on Dec. 1. If the hike is accepted, an increase in tuition and the elimination of most types of scholarships is expected by fall quarter, 1971.

Truffle grower needs

either goat, dog or pig

A truffle grower needs, besides trees to supply the nourishment for the fungus, a dog, a pig or a goat. Humans rarely can detect the piquant perfume of the buried fungus. The French hunt with trained pigs, the Italians with dogs and Sardinians with goats.

NIU president declares:

'Unrest is an act of love'

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) - "Campus unrest is an act of love for the country and not an act of treason," a Northern Illinois University faculty member told a legislative investigating committee Friday.

Arthur P. Doederlein, assistant professor of speech, was among 22 witnesses Friday, as the legislators ended two days of hearings into unrest at NIU last May.

Doederlein testified after a federal judge in Chicago Thursday denied a motion, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, for an injunction to block the hearings.

Co-op in science

set for program

An interdepartmental symposium on "The Global Atmospheric Program: International Cooperation in Science" will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers Building.

Verner E. Suomi, professor of meteorology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak.

The symposium is jointly sponsored by the School of Engineering and Technology, the School of Agriculture and the Departments of Geography, Botany, Economics, Zoology and Plant Industries.

Grad Student Council to meet

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois River Room of the University Center to discuss three items.

A proposal for a University Senate made by the Task

Force for University Governance, a possible constitutional change for the Council and a GSC position on the proposal for an increase in tuition and fee waiver made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education will be on the agenda.

Committee hearings earlier at Southern Illinois University were attacked as "a witch hunt" by some student leaders.

One NIU policeman won a standing ovation Friday from the predominantly student audience when he criticized the committee for "the obviously closed-minded manner in which the chairman has conducted these proceedings."

Officer Kenneth Sheely told the chairman, Sen. Dennis J. Collins, R-DeKalb, "this is not a hearing but a trial in which the University is the defendant."

Other witnesses included state troopers and NIU students and faculty members.

Many blamed last May's violent outbreaks on Illinois campuses on the Vietnam war, the U. S. invasion of Cambodia, racism and the killing of students at Kent State and Jackson State.

Francis Cash, former DeKalb city attorney, said the administrators of the universities are ascribing the disturbances "to everything except their own activities or lack of activity."

Cash said he witnessed one rock-throwing demonstration in which the violence was "a

deliberate, planned act by a group of thugs whose ring leaders knew what they intended to do beforehand."

Under questioning, Cash said he had no proof for his allegation.

Capt. David Pearson of the Illinois state police said he thought campus violence would continue until the Vietnam war ended, but added he thought authorities could handle the situation.

Staff of Synergy

to talk at luncheon

Sonny Goldenstein and other staff members of Synergy will discuss their work with people in drug and drug-related crises at a lecture-luncheon at noon Monday at the Student Christian Foundation.

The cost of the luncheon, which is for members of the Faculty Christian Fellowship, is \$1.25 to be collected at the lecture.

Synergy was created at SIU as a response to drug use and abuse in the Carbondale area.

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But give her DE classified!
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American Academic Environments, Inc., a Cambridge based growth company formed by recent graduates of the Harvard Business School hopes to find several exciting and individually interesting college graduates to aid marketing. It is expected that those selected can assume a management function after field experience. An automobile and a willingness to travel are essential. If a meaningful challenge with high earnings interests you, please contact University Placement Services, Woody Hall-Section A-Room 302, 453-2391 for further information and an interview on November 18, 1970.

AAE

American Academic Environments, Inc.

Contest opens Parents' Day

An old time saloon, the creation of residents of Neeley Hall, was named the winner Friday in the Parents' Day decorating contest.

Judging of decorations in the dorms opened Parents' Day weekend activities which will include the honoring of two couples as Parents of the Day.

Honorable mention in the decorations contest went to Neeley's 9th, 12th and 15th floors. The winning floor received a trophy.

The parents who will be special guests this year are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herrera and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Peters.

The Herrerras, of Midlothian, are the parents of two SIU students, Kathleen, a sophomore, and Joe, a freshman. Herrera is a block operator for the Penn-Central Railroad and Mrs. Herrera is a secretary for the Cook County Public Aid office.

The Peters, of Quincy, are the parents of eight children. Their son, James, is a sophomore at SIU. Peters is a switchman for the Burlington-Northern Railroad and is a member of the City Council of Quincy. Mrs. Peters is a saleslady.

Doc Severinsen's Now Generation Brass with The Brothers and The Sisters will be

Saturday's feature. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

In addition to Severinsen's concert, open houses will be held in many of the residential areas as well as many departments.

The University Choirs will also hold a concert Saturday at 2:30 at the University Center Ballrooms.

From 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday at the University Center, Ballroom B, a special buffet brunch will be held.

Revolutionary plot stopped by police

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Police said they broke up an apparent plot by revolutionaries to kidnap Minn. Gov. Harold LeVander, hijack an airliner and force the release of Angela Davis and other prisoners held in U.S. jails.

Police said details of the apparent plot were found in notes in the pockets of a man they arrested at 3:50 a.m. for attempted bank robbery.

They arrested Ronald L. Reed, 20, on warrants from Omaha, Neb., charging him with attempted robbery, and attempted murder. He also was reported wanted in St. Paul for bank robbery.

The plan included the possible kidnapping of Rosalie Butler, St. Paul city commissioner, the police said.

Reports of the apparent plot apparently preceded finding of the notes. Police said heavy security had been set up at the Twin Cities International Airport.

Police armed with shotguns guarded Mrs. Butler's home late Thursday and early Friday, preceding the Minneapolis arrest. Armed police also guarded the governor's mansion, next door to the Butler home, on fashionable Summit Avenue in St. Paul.

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School of Business presents Executive-of-the-Day award

W. Leonard Evans Jr., president of Tuesday Publications, Inc., will receive the Executive-of-the-Day award from the SIU School of Business during a program at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The award is presented to an executive who shows leadership in the business community and has made significant contributions to the many facets of business and social life.

Prior to organizing Tues-

day Publications, Evans served as president of an advertising agency in New York with specialized in marketing products for blacks. He later founded Leonard Evans Associates of Chicago, a marketing-consulting firm, and served as its president.

Following the award presentation, there will be a question and answer session led by R. Clifton Andersen, chairman of the marketing department.

The School of Business set up the award program to provide the opportunity for business students and others to meet top business executives and discuss opportunities in the business world.

Southern Hills holds family planning class

A family planning discussion class for residents of Southern Hills, sponsored by the Southern Hills Advisory Council in cooperation with the Jackson County Family Planning Center, will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of Building 128, Southern Hills.

Husbands and wives are encouraged to attend the free session together.

Refreshments will be served.

Whistler's Mother could have gotten her "pucker power" with D.E. Classifieds.



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Producer of 'Hair' working on film about Richard Nixon

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Bertrand Castell, the man who produced the musical "Hair," says he is now working on a film called "Richard," which will be a musical about Richard Nixon.

Castell, here to stage the upcoming Dallas Civic Opera's production of "Carmine Burana," said in an interview that he got the idea from an incident that happened when the President was filming a speech.

"He was walking down the hall and he had this sort of apron they put on you when they are putting on your make-

up. He was trying to be nonchalant and in doing so walked right into the wall. But he was great. Charlie Chaplin couldn't have done it better. He just walked away as if nothing happened."

Castell said he has all this on film together with every other film ever taken of the President. This, he said, would form the visual content of the movie, which would have original music.

Supposing the President doesn't like it, Castell was asked.

"He can't help but like it," he replied. "It will be very real and human."

Gallery to display works of metalsmiths, jewelers

Nearly 130 hand-crafted art works by some of the foremost metalsmiths and jewelers in the United States will be on display when Goldsmith '70, one of the major "National Craft Competitions" of 1970, opens at Mitchell Gallery Nov. 22.

Included will be works by Brent Kingston, head of the metals area of the SIU School of Art; William Fuhrman, SIU art instructor; Elliot Pujol, who will receive his MFAD degree in December, and recent graduates, Dickie La Douss and Mary Lee Hu.

Those participating from SIU completed successfully with metalsmiths who submitted a total of 1,500 works to the competition. In addition, one of Kingston's works

has been purchased for the permanent collection of the Minnesota Museum of Art.

The exhibit originated at the Minnesota Museum of Art in St. Paul, and has been shown at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City. The St. Paul Museum is sponsoring the tour of the exhibit throughout the United States.

There will be a public reception at the gallery from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit may be viewed free weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 11.

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REG. 69¢ Value



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Limit of one package to a customer

Chancellor cautions against prejudgments

(Continued from Page 1)

ses on Marion Street, just north of Green Street, and fired four shots at a Southern Illinois University patrol car. He was identified as being the same man who earlier had been pursued in the general vicinity. The officer returned fire, but does not know whether he hit the suspect.

"At about this time, two more armed men were observed emerging between two houses on the north side of Green Street. One man carried a shotgun, and the other carried a pistol. They fled after an exchange of gunfire."

"Within a short time firing began from inside a two-story residence at 401 North Washington Avenue and officers returned the fire. The Carbondale Police utilized a public address system in asking the occupants of the house to come out. After no response, officers fired tear gas into the building."

"I had been advised of the possibility that two Southern Illinois University foreign students were in the house. Upon receiving this information, I notified Ed Hammond, Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations, and asked him to inform the Security Police of this

fact. We found later that these students had been arrested and taken to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office. Through the intervention of Mr. Walter Robinson and other officials, these students were released."

"During the early morning a number of observers asked the police to suspend shooting and requested permission to help. At approximately 8:00 a.m., Elbert Simon, Director of Carbondale's Employment and Resource Center, offered his services. Over the public address system, police ordered all fire to cease and advised the occupants that Mr. Simon was coming in. He went into the house, accompanied by three other citizens. There was no further firing."

"After approximately an hour, the occupants informed the police that they were coming out, which they did. Those injured were removed to Doctor's Hospital, and the others were taken to the Office of the Jackson County Sheriff."

"Meanwhile at 7:30 a.m., Southern Illinois University Officers had been directing traffic around the abandoned Volkswagen, the patrol car, and a tow truck on Illinois Avenue just north of Grand—the scene of the original shooting. Preparations

were in progress to remove and impound the van."

"A grey Pontiac approached this group from the rear traveling north on Illinois and stopped parallel to the truck. A man alighted from the right front seat, and the driver of the automobile continued north on Illinois. The man, armed with a shotgun, fired directly at four officers, wounding two of them. Patrolman Ralph Pearce sustained leg injuries and was later transferred to St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis, admitted for emergency surgery. His companion, Patrolman Patrick Coniglio, suffered bullet wounds in the right ankle. He is now in Doctor's Hospital, awaiting surgery."

"Their assailant ran south in the northbound traffic lane of Illinois Avenue. The officers pursued, but held their fire because of student and vehicle congestion at the intersection. One of the Southern Illinois University Officers crossed the intersection and gave chase. On the other side of the intersection he fired two shots at the fleeing suspect. Other officers dispatched from Security Police Headquarters apprehended this man on the campus near the Women's Gymnasium. When he was commanded to stop, drop his

weapon, and raise his hands, he did so without offering resistance."

"He was later identified as being a Southern Illinois University student and was arrested and charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery and armed violence. He is being held in the Jackson County Jail, awaiting court action."

"While the injured occupants from 401 North Washington were being treated in the emergency room of Doctor's Hospital, an SIU student was arrested by the Carbondale Police and charged with disorderly conduct."

"All of the occupants at 401 North Washington, except the two foreign students mentioned above, have been charged by the police and are awaiting trial."

"I appeal to all members of the University community to restrain themselves from prejudging matters or attempting to place guilt. Nothing but tragedy can result from trying to take the law into one's own hands or in repeating rumors or allegations. This is a matter for the courts eventually to untangle and judge. Any attempts to solve it through appeals to racial or other biases can only hurt the University. In particular, and the whole Carbondale community in general."

Variety of weekend late shows

By David Daly
Special Writer

The late show at the Varsity Theater this weekend is a fine piece of entertainment, if you don't compare it to the book. Anthony Quinn stars in "A Dream of Kings."

The film is about a Greek-American whose little boy is seriously ill. Quinn thinks that if he could take the boy back to Greece—the land of his ancestors—he would recover. The whole plot is based on his scheming to raise the needed money.

Quinn tries valiantly not to play Zorba, although that is what the character is all about—the love of life. Irene Pappas and Inger Stevens also star. Although the picture is rated R, it is not a sex film. It is good, sentimental entertainment.

If the publicity stills for "Ride Mister," the late show at the Fox, are any indication of the content of the film, it should be a hot time over there this weekend. The problem with skin flicks is that sometimes they are cut or edited. Ermin Alred, manager of the Fox Theater, says he has tried to see that this week's print has not been cut, as was "The Ribald Tales of Robin Hood."

"Ride Mister," about two teeny-bopper girls who hitch around the country paying for their rides in the customary screen manner, should be just what all the frustrated men who predominate the showings will enjoy.

The Wesley Foundation will be showing "The Pawnbroker" as their free offering on Sunday. Sidney Lumet directed Rod Steiger, who has

never been better, as Sol Nazerman. A Jewish pawnbroker in Harlem, Steiger lives in a sheltered world with haunting memories of Nazi prison camps. This excellent 1965 film should not be missed. The showing is at 7:30 p.m. at 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Incidentally, the new Salsuki Cinema plans to open November 19 with "WUSA," starring Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman.

Next time you are in the Varsity Theater, let the management know what films you are interested in seeing at the late show. They are open to suggestions and would be interested in hearing your ideas.

MGM has released 2001: A Space Odyssey, again, or never really took it out of circulation. At any rate, it is scheduled back at the Varsity.

Gunfire reported

Several witnesses reported the firing of four or five shots in the vicinity of College and Washington streets at about 10:08 p.m. Friday night. According to at least one witness, the shots were fired from a passing car.

Police neither confirmed nor denied the report but sources in the Carbondale Police Department said that the police investigated but could find nothing. No damage was reported.

Probe organizing

(Continued from Page 16)

Although he said he would like investigation to begin next week, Schmidt said he would not begin until "we are out of the woods." Schmidt said he is not sure "the whole thing is over. I don't know what will happen this weekend."

Ideological differences blamed for causing war

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Student Writer

War is the result of ideological differences rather than personal or national interest, Hoang Van Chi said.

To promote universality among men, "we should stand as close to mathematics as possible," he added.

Chi, author of "Vietnam: From Colonialism to Communism," lectured Thursday on the "Mathematics of Eastern and Western Philosophies." The lecture was arranged by the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

In 1955, Chi fled from North Vietnam to Saigon. After the French were defeated, he said he considered his "duty as an anti-colonialist" finished.

Before leaving North Vietnam, Chi said he worked as the "director of the mint to make money" for the Ho Chi Minh government.

The solution to peace not only requires a disarmament of weapons but also a "disarmament of ideologies," Chi said. To have peace both sides have to have the same ideology of peace, he said.

"In our present time the

war happens less because of national or personal interest," Chi said. "Men are killing because of difference of their ideas."

"If we cannot find a way to stop ideological conflict we cannot stop war," he added.

To overcome these ideological differences, he said, there must be an understanding of the philosophies underlying the ideologies.

Chi explained that differences in philosophies result in the same manner as differences between geometrical forms.

A philosophy, as does a form of geometry, begins with a problem, an axiom, Chi said. He said the three basic forms of philosophies in the world are Hinduism, Christianity and Buddhism.

Each one had as its axiom, or problem, the probability of a god, Chi said.

Philosophies, he added, stem from different metaphysics which divide men today.

Veterinarian appointed to post for lab animal facilities care

Dr. Edward H. Timmons, D.V.M., was appointed Coordinator of Laboratory Animal Facilities at SIU by John M.H. Olmsted, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research effective Nov. 23, 1970.

Timmons will be primarily responsible for supervision and administration of the laboratory animal facilities located in the ground floor of the new Life Sciences II building. He will be responsible for procurement and care of research animals, diagnosis and treatment of disease, preventive medical programs and maintenance of a resource information bank. He will also provide operative and clinical

procedures to aid in the control and treatment of animal diseases within a particular colony. Additional duties will involve instructing students and faculty in the proper use and handling of laboratory animals.

Timmons comes from the University of Connecticut Health Center which is a combination Medical and Dental School where he was an Assistant Professor of Surgery, Assistant Director of the Vivarium, and Laboratory Animal Medicine Consultant to the Newington, Connecticut Veterans Administration Hospital.

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Harriers race for Central Collegiate title

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"This is the biggest one of them all," Saluki harrier coach Lew Hartzog reflected. SIU hosts the 46th annual Central Collegiate cross-country championships at 11 a.m., Saturday, the third straight multi-team meet on the Saluki course in three weeks. A Saluki team victory is not entirely out of the question but some powerhouses from

the Mid-American and Big Eight conferences as well as a few major independents make the 16-team field tough. For SIU to win, such formidable teams as Western Michigan, defending CCC champion, Kansas, Ohio University, Miami of Ohio, Bowling Green, Cincinnati and Air Force will have to have less than normal performances. Western Michigan won the Mid-America conference meet last week while SIU won

the Midwestern Conference. Kansas has the same people running this year as they did in 1969 but results this year have been unimpressive for the Jayhawks. One unexpected Kansas loss came to SIU, 25-30. Hartzog believes his Salukis can top the Air Force Saturday in the five-mile race. The Falcons handed SIU one of its three dual meet losses earlier, 19-42 at four miles in high altitude.

SIU's top threat for the individual title will be David Hill although he will have competition from quite a number of top runners. A field of 115 runners is expected to start. Other Saluki entries will be Ken Nalder, Glenn Ujlye, Gerry Craig, Carl McPherson, Doug Brown and Bill Bethel. Gerry Hinton is out for the season with an ailing heel. Other schools competing will be Bradley, Drake, Il-

linois State, Loyola, Marshall (West Va.), Memphis State, Northern Illinois and Notre Dame. SIU finished seventh in the meet last year.

Against Drake Saturday

Bad weather may affect Saluki offense

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If weather reports are correct, nature may prove to be the equalizer when the Salukis meet the Drake Bulldogs Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa. Friday morning weather reports indicated there was a good chance of snow by the 1:30 p.m. gametime. At the least, it should be dampened by freezing rain.

That should do quite a bit to take away the passing games of both teams and make them rely heavily on the running attack.

The Salukis have opened up all their games trying to develop a running attack and until recently, inclement weather would seem to favor them. Eric King and Gerald "Scooter" Wilson, two of SIU's top threats all season, are sidelined by injuries which will affect the rushing game.

King injured his left ankle against Illinois State three weeks ago and didn't make

this week's trip to Drake. King carried the ball once against Bradley in the Homecoming game and eight times last weekend against Ball State including two fumbles.

"Scooter" has fared slightly better. He made the trip. But his effectiveness is still a big question mark for coach Dick Towers. Wilson has a bad ankle and knee which have bothered him since the Lamar State game five weeks ago.

Sherman Blade, the only "healthy" starter from the offensive backfield that faced Louisville in the season opener, had blocked poorly the last couple of weeks because of a badly bruised left arm. Towers expects to start Blade.

Quarterback Brad Pancoast is rapidly approaching Jim Hart's all-time SIU passing yardage record for one season. Only cancellation of the Wichita State game may keep him from passing Hart.

Going into the Drake game, Pancoast has passed for 1,129 yards, 465 short of Hart's 1964

total of 1,594 yards.

It's a good bet that Pancoast will pick up many of those yards against Drake. If he's to pick them up at all. The Bulldogs have been the victim of their own best weapon many times this season.

Arkansas State may prove to be a little tougher in Southern's regular season finale. The Indians lost only one defensive back off last year's

Rathole wins flag football

The Rathole defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 27-25, in a seesaw scoring battle for the Intramural flag football championship Friday afternoon.

Greg Meyer of the Rathole **Personality pays race jockeys in many ways**

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—A number of jockeys figure to benefit by any Personality victories when the bay colt wins as part of an entry. When Personality won the Jersey Derby he earned \$2,247 for Chuck Baltazar who finished fourth with High Echelon. The two horses ran as an entry for Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs.

Jockey fees for the victory (\$83,460) and fourth place (\$6,420) found Eddie Belmonte, aboard the winner, getting \$6,741 while Baltazar, riding High Echelon, earned \$2,247. In the Preakness two weeks previous, Larry Adams gained 25 per cent of the total money won by the entry.

Pecan Bowl champion team.

The Indians' final tuneup before the SIU clash is tomorrow night against the University of Texas at Arlington.

SALUKI SHORTS: Ted Ewert, defensive signalcaller, didn't make the trip because of a swollen knee. Defensive tackle Bob Moritz, unavailable last week because of an infection, made the trip.



David Hill

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SIU frosh end season Monday

The freshmen football team will have its last opportunity to taste victory for the first time this season when it faces Southeast Missouri State at 2 p.m. Monday in Cape Girardeau.

The young Salukis defeated Southeast Missouri, 10-0, in the final game last season. SIU hasn't won a game since.

Two players from Missouri—split-end Ed Dickey, of Farmington and defensive back Bruce Corbin, of Raytown—will captain the Salukis against the Missouri school. Corbin intercepted two passes in the Murray State game last Monday.

"We're looking forward to playing Southeast," freshmen coach Bob Ledbetter said.

Auto club plans

road rally Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold a road rally—"Fall Safari"—Sunday in the Carbondale vicinity.

Chuck White, information officer for the organization of SIU students, said the course would be "tough" and amount to about 120 miles of time, speed and distance driving.

Starting point will be the Epps Motor Co. lot on east Route 13. Registration will start at noon and the first car will get away at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 per car with two occupants.

"We've been getting ready for them."

The two teams have something in common. Both teams lost to Murray State this season.

The Salukis started their 0-4 record with a 34-9 loss to Indiana State in the season opener. Defeats by Memphis State, 22-6; Tennessee-Martin, 3-0; and Murray State, 34-20, followed.

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Holds put on ecology reports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House administration has quietly decided to "hold" environmental impact studies from the public until the decisions they influence have been made and announced.

Prominent conservationists, who thought they were legally entitled to see the studies well in advance of decisions-making, learned of the agency policy from a report that came as an unpleasant surprise.

A Sierra Club spokesman called it "a major setback in public participation in environmental planning."

Federal agencies are required by law to prepare and make public reports on the expected environmental impact of their proposals.

Under a decade-old explain-later policy, however, environmental impact statements could easily degenerate into attempts to justify what an agency has already decided to do. This is a danger recognized by Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, which reviews the statements.

"There is no question," Train acknowledged in an interview, "that there is a tendency to prepare a 'Section 102' environmental impact statement after a decision has been made."

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 8832. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

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One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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Automotive

- '67 Kawasaki motorcycle, 250cc, Call 457-8155, Smith Motor Sales, 3168A
- '66 Mustang, standard trans., excellent condition, 549-5947 after 5, 3169A
- 1970 Harley-Davidson XLCH chrome and customized, extremely fast, extended front end, See at Kent's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Main, 3227A
- 1967 Malibu coupe, 283, 4 spd, \$1250, 1969 Nova, 4 cyl, \$1450, 549-4286, 3188A
- 1960 Ford Falcon, excel. cond., 23 mpg, rebuilt eng. \$200, Call 457-8268, 3189A
- 1963 Corvair, conv., 4 sp, must sell, any reason, offer, 549-8749 after 5 p.m., 3190A
- 1969 Dodge Dart, 8 cyl, auto like new, \$1800, Call 549-1210 after 7 p.m., 3191A
- 1965 Triumph 650, gold and white, 10,000 mi, 549-3229, 3485, 3192A
- '69 Camaro, light blue, exc. cond., 3 yr, 35,000 mi, warranty left, must sell, offer 5 at 805 N. James, C'dale, 3193A
- 2 Hondas '70, Ch 750, immac. cond., \$1,350 ea, See at 202 Willow St., 3194A
- Motorcycle, C'dale, 1969 Kawasaki 250, model F4, trail bike, Will sell for \$425 or will trade for smaller bike, Call 457-8793, 3195A
- '66 BSA 650 Chopper, 8850, 549-9311, Rm. 117, 3196A
- 1962 Chevy van, new trans, exhaust, Call 549-2265 after 5, Make offer, 3222A
- Honda Trail 90, perfect condition, less than 1,000 mi, See at Kent's Cycle Shop, 209 E. Main, 3223A
- 1967 Allstate cycle bike, cheap, like new, See at Kent's Cycle Shop, 3204A
- 1970 Suzuki Scrambler 250cc, excel. cond., See at Kent's Cycle Shop, 3241A
- 160 Honda, elec. start, clean, but overhauled, \$185, 549-6148, 3244A
- Chovette 1969 353hp, 350 hp, turbo, 3600cc, console - gauges - ex. cond., \$2800 or best offer, 867-2573, even, 3242A
- MCB '63 Bantam, many new parts, Call 549-5254, 549-5255, 3243A
- '63 TB-4, good cond., mill bar wire wheels, radio, Rm. 225, 549-9358, 3245A
- 1968 International Scout, 4x, dr. Ph. 684-6534, Mtn. only, 51800, 3246A
- 1967 Chevy, red gold, must sell, \$150 or best offer, 549-6772, 3268A
- 1970 Honda 350cc, Low of extra, \$540, 549-7198, Call after 5:30, 3267A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

- '66 Yamaha 80cc trail, oil inject. Must sell, \$120 or best, 549-5064, 3167A
- For sale, 1963 White, automatic trans., excellent condition, red coupe, See at Willow Park #87, \$2300, 3265A

Real Estate

- 1 1/3 A. land, 2 m. west on New Rt. 13, Excellent home site, No trailers, Ph. 457-5367, 2926A

Mobile Homes

- Mobile home, 1959, 10x50, furnished, very good condition, carpeted, Contact after 6 p.m. 715 704 E. Park, 3225A
- '69 Monarch 12x50 mble. hme., 2 bdrm., a/c cond., 18 lb. GE washer, colonial decor, fully furnished, 549-4192, 3089A
- 1969 12x50 trailer, excel. cond., 2-bdrm., Call 549-1623 after 5, 3244A
- Spartan all aluminum trailer, 8x35, See at Williams Trailer Court, lot 53, Marion, 3200A

Miscellaneous

- BICYCLE SALES & PARTS
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- Used couches, \$15 and up, You had them. Chairs, beds, tables, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, Name brands and new furniture, C.E. appliances 10% above our cost, Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion, Illinois, 8A365A

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- Typewriters, new & used, All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997, 3141A

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FOR SALE (Cont.)

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- Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x36", .009" thick, 25¢ each, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 8832.
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- Gibson electric guitar like new with case, vibrato, and beautiful cherry red finish, Cartersville, 465-6065, \$125, 3172A
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- Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full set, \$79, Asst. woods \$4.69, Asst. irons \$3.50, golf bags \$5.75, 457-4334, 8A364A
- Pure black female Ger. Shepherd, 4 mo., permanent dispermorphia, \$75 to good home, 585-6116 after 6 p.m., 3204A
- 1 V/A-M-FM stereo combination, \$90, Call 568-8261, Elkhaville after 6:00, 3205A
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- Quadrant contract, Drafted, must sell, Rm. 311, Call Quadrangle, 457-4123, 3084B
- Stipend East contract for sale, limited, or wtr. qtr. Belinda, 549-3565, 3290B
- Space available for 1 girl wtr. qtr. only, 708 W. Freeman, Call 549-7668, 3211B
- Egypt, Arm Apt, 4 conc, 1 girl, limited, or offer, thru, aprg, Thru at 549-8835, 3214B
- Jr.-Sr. girl's contract w/night, Mecca Apts, Call Pat, 549-5054, 3215B
- Girl to 12- over Egyptian Arme contract, immediate occupancy! Reduced prior! Call Karen, 549-8139, 3216B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

- 2 men's Argentine contracts wtr. aprg, 318 E. College, Apr. 14 or call 549-9551 and ask for Jerry, Apr. 14, 3228B
- Girl's wtr. aprg. contract off-campus house, private bdrm. Call after 6:00, 457-3046, 3229B
- Quadrant contract for male, must sell, Apr. 152, Ph. 549-1402, ask for Jerry, Reduced rate, 3230B
- Mar Smith contract available for winter & spring, Call 536-1740, 3231B
- Pyramid contract for sale for winter and spring, \$370, Contact KAC, 549-8139, 3232B
- 12x65 Trailer, Immed. occupancy, Lakewood Ph. 549-7708 after 6:00 p.m., 3233B
- 3 bedroom trailer, 1005 N. Bridge, 549-0419, 3247B
- Wanted, male roommate for new 12x 60 tr. Ph. 549-8141, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 3248B
- 3 contracts, Imperial West Apts., winter, spring, Sell at loss, Ph. 549-4053, 3249B
- Neely contract for winter-spring, Good price, Call 453-3946, 3250B
- Eft. apt. in Lincoln Manor for winter & spring, 2 contracts, Call 549-1360, \$190 per qtr., near campus, 3251B
- Men, room & board winter qtr. \$210, 457-4849, 8B366B
- Rooms, \$125/qtr, 601 W. College, call 549-6646 after 6, 3022B
- Pyramid contract for sale, wtr., apr. qtr. Mar. 549-1432, 457-6241, 3180B

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- 3 girls need 4th to share lg. apt. with, \$210 quarter, Call 549-7565, 3259F

- A ride to Benton daily for winter quarter to student teacher, 549-5076, 3257F

LOST

- Lost 2 black & silver female Keweenaw, child's pet, reward, 549-0236, 3271G
- Gold ladies watch, Waltham If found please call 457-2682, 3272G
- Little brown dog, vicinity Poplar and Cherry, Reward, Call Earlene, 453-5761, 3272G
- Green wallet, ID's, important, help if you can, K. Parker, 549-5076, 3236G
- Stamen Car lost or strayed from Forster & College, Small female, flea collar, name K.K. Reward, call 457-4408, Dan Joffray, 3239G
- Reward, \$100, for return of Yashica camera Electro 35, Serial# 90543186, Lost near Clark Hall Nov. 8, No questions asked, Call 549-1833, 8G368B
- Men's black prescription glasses lost in Arena locker room or near overpass, Call Dave Rees, 457-5160, 3239G
- Brown suede purse in self instruct. ctr., Sun, Nov. 8, 8-10 p.m. Need glasses & ID's. Please call Phyllis, 549-7134, 3260G
- GRW attaché case, stolen, Carbondale, Sun, Nov. 8, 8-10 p.m. Need someone for school lady, Reward, Call 955-6557, 3186E

ENTERTAINMENT

- This week
at the Calibre:
"RIVER OUT OF EDEN"
Fri. & Sat. 8pm
75¢

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Benefit art show - Arts and Crafts Exhibition, Sat. 1-7 p.m. Bring your parents and come to the Presbyterian Church, Carbondale & Adams corner, 24 adult artists, tickets \$1, punch and coffee, 3292E



March in protest

After a rally on the campus and a march to northeast Carbondale, a crowd gathers in front of Black Panther Party headquarters at Washington and Oak Streets to protest alleged indiscriminate shooting by police. The crowd dispersed in about half an hour. Another photo on page 10. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Over 500 in protest rally, march

By John Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

More than 500 SIU students attended a rally and march Friday to protest police tactics in a shooting Thursday at 401 N. Washington.

The crowd, which gathered at 2:30 p.m., consisted of both black and white students, who first listened to black students as they gave their interpretation of the shooting.

"We are going to the scene of the shooting, so that you all can see for yourselves the way the police fired into the black community with no consideration for private citizens or their children," a female speaker said.

Several times she asked the audience, "Who were the police shooting at?"

She continued, "For all of you who believe in separation, or integration, and especially you white people, I want you to know that there are white people living in the black community whose homes were fired into. We are going to take you to see them," she said.

The crowd formed double lines and walked without police escort to the black community, where they were shown bullet holes in the house where the shooting took place, as well as the holes in neighbors' houses.

Gus Bode



Gus says discriminating shooting will sometimes lead to indiscriminate shooting.

Five charged for shootings

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charges were filed Friday against five more people in connection with shooting incidents Thursday morning that left nine people injured, by Richard E. Richman, Jackson County state's attorney.

Donald M. Jackson, 21, was charged Thursday with attempted murder in the shooting of SIU Security Policemen Patrick Coniglio and Ralph Pearce.

Coniglio is being treated at Doctor's Hospital for a gunshot wound in the lower right leg. He was reported in satisfactory condition Friday. Pearce was transferred to St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis with a gunshot wound in the left knee.

The five men who were charged Friday are:

Thomas Archie Dotson, 21, charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault and criminal damage to property.

Joe Brown, 17, charged with two counts of attempted murder and two counts of aggravated assault.

Leonard Thomas, 20, Babatade Dmowali, 22, and Michael Johnson, 22, charged jointly with attempted murder.

Asked whether there had been any links between Thursday's shootings and the Black Panther Party, Richman said he was not interested in political parties, but in whether the law had been broken.

Although police report that some Black Panther literature was found at the scene of the shootout, Lt. Don Johnson, acting Carbondale police chief, said there has been no definite link between the suspects and the Panther party.

Two arrests were made at 12:15 a.m. Friday when Carbondale police stopped a car on the northeast side and found ammunition in the possession of the two occupants. Search of the auto produced two concealed, loaded weapons, a 32-cal. and a 45-cal. automatic, concealed in the car.

The two men arrested are Thurler Wilson, 21, and Robert Canser, 21, both from Chicago. They were charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Bond for each was set at \$5,000.

Dennis Taylor, administrator of Doctor's Hospital, said that Jesse Russell, 55, was released from the hospital Friday morning.

Russell was shot in the shoulder as he stood on the porch of his home near the scene of the shooting at 401

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Daily

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Probe committee begins organizing

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said Friday that he hopes to begin investigating next week with a special committee all incidents from the time that the first shots were fired Thursday morning in Carbondale to the point when all activities following the shooting are over.

Schmidt said that he received a list Thursday night of seven people interested in serving on an investigative committee that he promised would be formed. Those on the list are Eugene Jackson, president of the Northeast Congress; Al Ross, a member of the Community Conservation Board, the city's urban

renewal agency; Gerald Tucker and Bill Quarles, SIU students; Linda Stalls, Margaret Nesbitt and Charles Simon. All except Tucker and Quarles are members of the Northeast Congress.

Schmidt said that he and City Attorney Ron Briggs need to define the areas to be investigated and that the committee must form an agenda before investigation begins. He said that this is necessary as there is a possibility that the issues investigated may influence the outcome of the trials of those who were arrested and charged Thursday.

Schmidt said that he wanted to be sure that the committee's investigation is "proper and fair."

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Chancellor cautions against prejudgments

Chancellor Robert G. Lauer appealed to all members of the University community Friday to refrain from making prejudgments or assigning guilt in the shooting incidents which occurred Thursday.

The chancellor also issued a chronology of the shootings and related events, about which he said the information is still incomplete.

The chancellor's statement said: "Since early last Thursday morning when the recent shootings in Carbondale took place, there has been much speculation concerning what actually happened.

"Of necessity, some very important information is still to be received from laboratories which are analyzing fingerprints, weapons, analyzing fingerprints, weapons, etc. The events of Thursday were complete and varied over several hours; a hasty judgment as to what happened should be avoided even though it is understandable that many people are emotionally aroused.

"As I understand them, the events appear to be as follows:

"On Thursday morning, November 12, at approximately 3:05 a.m., two Southern Illinois University police officers were on patrol at Grand and Illinois in Carbondale. They noticed a parked Volkswagen van, without lights, on Grand Avenue in the right traffic lane.

"Thinking it was an abandoned motor vehicle, they flashed their spotlights and noticed a man move inside the van. They turned around

and approached the van. About the time they drew near, the driver started the van and turned north on Illinois Avenue. The patrolmen followed and stopped the vehicle approximately 50 feet north of the intersection on Illinois. They parked their car one car length behind the van. Before the SIU Police could get out of their vehicle, the driver of the van jumped out of his vehicle running and shooting at the squad car, wounding Officer David Hunziker in the left hip. The assailant ran back to the van after emptying his revolver. He dropped his weapon on the pavement near the van and began running north on Illinois.

"The officers radioed Headquarters advising that they were under fire, describing their assailant and

his route of flight. Southern Illinois University and Carbondale Police cars joined in a search for the suspect in the vicinity of his area of flight—an area bounded approximately by Marion, Washington, Oak and Chestnut.

"Within 25 minutes of the first incident, the Carbondale Police Department reported that one of its patrol cars had been fired upon in the northern section of this area, and Sergeant William Stone was injured by the shot. Following this incident, the police pursued the assailant through alleys and yards in the neighborhood. Some shots were exchanged at this time.

"At approximately 5:30 a.m., a man stepped from between two houses

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