

10-14-1971

The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1971
Volume 53, Issue 16

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1971." (Oct 1971).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1971 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1971 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

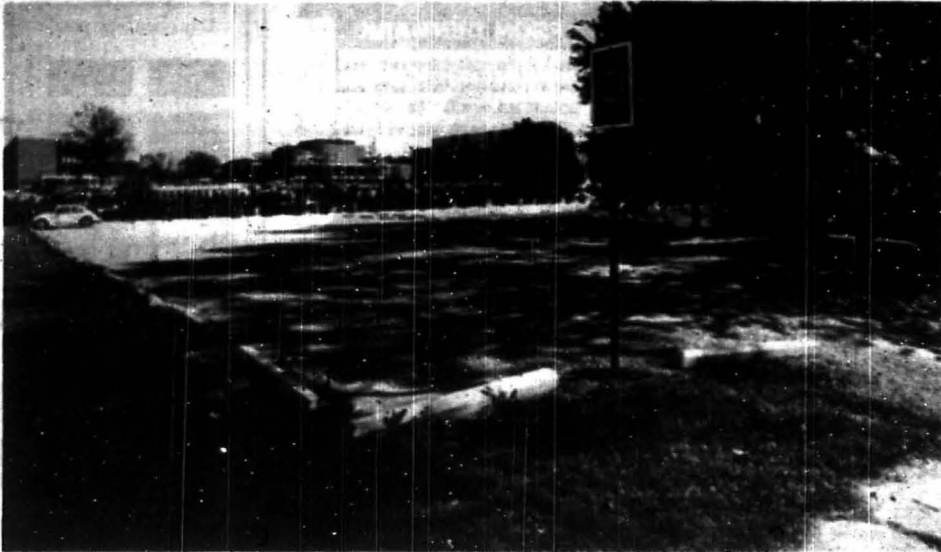
Student Senate sends back 'thanks' motion

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 14, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 18

Southern Illinois University



Empty spaces

Parking lot 57, north of the Communications Building, has been temporarily converted from a blue to red sticker lot. This action by the Parking Section still awaits the approval of the University Senate and President Leyer. (Photo by John Birmingham)

New rules not enough help

Red decal lots still overcrowded

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite liberalized regulations and lower fees, parking on campus is still a problem for many SIU students. For red decal owners, the problem is especially acute. Most centrally located red lots fill up before 8 a.m. and usually remain full until late afternoon. Consequently, students arriving later find it difficult to find parking places.

So far, 5,500 red decals have been sold, according to Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer. There are 30 red decal parking lots, he added, providing parking space for 3,099 cars.

However, except for those lots located around the Communications Building, most of them are in outlying areas of the campus.

"Therefore," said Clifton R. Anderson, chairman of the University Senate sub-committee on traffic and parking, "these outlying lots, like lot 18 by the Arena, are inconvenient for most students, since most classes are located in buildings in the central part of campus."

The result, said Anderson, is that red lots around the Communications Building are overcrowded, while the outlying lots are relatively empty.

Compounding the problem, said Anderson, is the fact that many blue lots are not being used to their full capacity, thus adding to the frustration of the red decal owner.

A case in point is blue lot 57, north of the Communications Building. The lot has a total of 71 spaces, but, said Anderson, it has been virtually empty throughout the quarter.

Anderson said that lot 57, which used

to be red, was converted to a blue lot this summer, after blue decal fees were dropped from \$65 to \$45.

"We thought," said Anderson, "that the decrease in fees would result in a rush to buy blue decals. So lot 57 was converted to meet this expected increase in blue decals."

"However," said Anderson, "the rush did not materialize, and the expected number of blue decals (about 2,000) were not sold."

So far only 1,000 blue decals have been sold, according to Trummer at the Security Office.

So, what about lot 57?

According to Trummer, security office personnel have been taking surveys on lot 57, as well as all other lots on campus.

Based on these surveys, said Trummer, the Parking Section decided that lot 57 should be converted to red and blue, and a recommendation to that ef-

fect was sent to the traffic and parking sub-committee.

The sub-committee is scheduled to hold its first meeting of the quarter next week. If the sub-committee approves the conversion of lot 57 to red, the proposal will then be considered by the University Senate, and then sent to President Robert G. Leyer for his approval.

Anderson said that conversion of lot 57 to red would greatly help the parking situation, but not entirely solve the problem.

Anderson said that he hopes efforts of the sub-committee and security office surveys will help in finding some long-range solutions to the parking problem.

Anderson also said he encouraged student participation. He said students with complaints or recommendations should contact him at 453-4341 or Randall Nelson at the Department of Government at 536-2371.

Carbondale named finalist in All-America cities contest

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale has been named one of 18 finalists in the 23rd All-America Cities Award Competition for community betterment through citizen action, it was announced Wednesday by Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert. Eckert made the announcement during a press conference with the City Council. City Manager William Schmidt, SIU-Carbondale President Robert G. Leyer

and Vic Koenig, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, present.

Each year, All-America City awards are made by the National Municipal League for significant improvements in community living brought about by citizen action. According to the League, the designation as All-America City has served to strengthen citizen commitment to civic betterment, in some cases

The Student Senate refused Monday night to consider a resolution authorizing the issuance of a letter of thanks to State Sen. Cecil Parson, D-Chicago, and State Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, for opposing an increase in tuition.

The resolution was returned to the Students Rights and Legal Responsibilities Committee, which last week recommended passage of it.

Major objection to the bill, submitted by Jeanie Cochran, westside non-dorm senator, was the charge that it was not thoroughly researched and that other lawmakers who opposed the tuition increase were not similarly thanked.

In other action, the Senate passed legislation designed to provide a channel for student feedback. It authorized the calling of a meeting of students "interested in having their grievances heard" to consider the formation of a student workers' union.

The Senate also passed a bill providing for a means of collecting student opinion on all matters of their concern. The exact mechanism for collecting that information was left to the Students Rights and Legal Responsibilities Committee for determination.

Two groups were accepted by the Senate as recognized student organizations. They were the Indo-American Friendship Association and the Art Student's League.

The seats of Greg Vertrees, westside dorm senator, Kris Moody, small group housing senator, and Chester Lyles, senator from University City, were declared vacant by the Senate chairman, Jim Peters.

Neither Lyles nor Moody had yet attended a Senate session this quarter. Vertrees is no longer a full-time student, as the student government constitution requires of senators.

Diane Oltman, senator from eastside non-dorm, was elected to fill the vacancy on the committee on committees caused by Vertrees' taster.

Dean accepts new post in University

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wilbur Moulton disclosed Wednesday that he has been reassigned from his position as dean of student services to a special assignment as assistant to the executive vice president.

In a letter, dated Oct. 11, to Willis E. Malone, executive vice president Moulton requested the change to be effective for the remainder of the fall quarter, after which he plans to take a two-quarter sabbatical.

"Although my decision to request reassignment may appear hasty to some," the letter stated, "I know you are aware that I have been seeking for many months a return to my primary area of interest, academic and general administration."

According to Moulton, the recent appointment of George Mace to the position of assistant to the president for student affairs makes the present time "appear to be an opportune time to make a change."

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus
Bode



Gus says an All-America city is one where you can't see the slums from Main Street.

(Continued on Page 14)

Activities planned for Parents Day

Tours of the campus, rap sessions, open houses, concerts and a football game are among the activities which students' parents may enjoy Saturday at Parents Day.

Registration for Parents Day begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. in the Ballroom Lounge of the Student Center. Parents may board tour trains at the Center for a view of the campus at 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m.

An aerial view of the area is also possible, with plane rides from Southern Illinois Airport available

all day. Both parents and a student may go also for \$5.

A rap session is scheduled with SIU administrators from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Mississippi River Room of the Student Center, while a meeting with Synergy, the drug rescue center, will be at 2 p.m. in the Kaskaskia River Room of the Center.

Open house is scheduled at 4 p.m. for on-campus dorms. The student government offices will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Other areas with open houses include Air Force ROTC from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the University Greenhouses, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The University Choirs will present a concert at 3 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D, while a concert of local high school choirs is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Stryck Auditorium.

Other activities include a horse show at 11 a.m. at Sahki Stables, a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms, a children's play, "The Great Cross Country Race," at 10 a.m. in the

University Theatre of the Communications Building and a film, "Greeks—A New Dimension," at 2 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. Interpreters Theater will present "God Bless You Mr. Rosewater" at 8 p.m. at the Calipso Stage in the Communications Building.

The football game begins at 7:30 p.m.; and the Parents of the Day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hausman of Jonesboro, will be honored at half-time.

A special brunch for all parents will be served Student Center 9-11 a.m. Sunday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Meeting, movies, a play are some of today's events

Zoology Department: Lecture, "Illinois Nature Preserve System," W. D. Kilminster, 8 p.m., Lawson 221.

Convocation: "The Proposition," improvisational musical revue, 1 p.m., Arena.

Southern Players: "The Great Cross Country Race," (A play for children), 3:30 p.m., University Theater, general admission 75 cents.

Student Tenant Union Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Intramural Recreation: 3-matches, Pullman gym and weight room, 8-11 p.m., pool.

Hill Foundation: Open, 7 p.m.-midnight, 602 S. Washington.

Student Home Economics Association: Membership drive, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Home Economics.

Carbondale Community Center: Duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., bridge lessons 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm.

SIU Recreation Club Meeting, 9 p.m., Newman Center, 715 S.

Washington.

Agriculture Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: Training, 9:40-10 p.m., Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140 B.

P. Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121.

Shalom Society: Movie, 7:30-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

College Democrats: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 202.

Parachute Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Free School: "Faith," 8-9 p.m., Student Center Room B.

"Esperanto," 8-9:30 p.m., Wheeler 207; "Yoga," 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study—High on Jesus, 8 p.m., Student Center Room D.

College Republicans: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Room A.

SGAC charges admission

Students will be charged admission to some SGAC-sponsored events in the future, according to Tom Kelley, chairman of student activities.

Charging a token admission fee will help finance scheduling of different events which have previously been free, Kelley said.

The policy change was made necessary by a seriously strained budget, Kelley said. The additional funds will enable SGAC to continue sponsoring a wide range of programs, he said.

The new policy will take effect this weekend, Jack Wallin, co-chairman of the Student Center programming committee, said Wednesday.

A quarter will be charged for admission to a dance at 9:00 Friday evening in the Roman Room, at which New Life will play.

Students will be charged 10 cents for admission to a Laurel and Hardy film and cartoons, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Ballrooms A, B and C.

Channel 8 features Marx Brothers

Thursday afternoon and evening schedule for WSU-TV, Channel 8 3 p.m.—Spotlight on Southern Illinois 3:30—The French Chef 4—Sesame Street, 5—The Evening Report 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 6—What's New 6:30—Sportscenter, highlights of the SIU-Arkansas State game.

7—Thirty Minutes With U.S. Sen. William Proxmire talks with hostess Eden Drew about why he thinks the Nixon economic policy is weak. 7:30—Washington Week in Review.

8—Hollywood Television Theater.

student government activities council

FRIDAY—The General Heronymous Markin

SATURDAY—Can Heronymous Markin Ever Forget Mercy Humppie and Find The True Happiness?

DAVIS AUDITORIUM

7:30 and 10:00pm

FREE

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Building through Egyptian Students at the school and under the supervision of the Egyptian Students Association.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Room 202.

Student News Staff: Paul Green, Keith Beach, Ed O'Connell, Steve Campbell, Chuck Hinchey, Ron Higgins, Mike Lamm, David Matheson, Bob Allen, Charles Smith, Pete Johnson, Allen Burt, Ben Bell, Steve Schmitt, Ken Schmitt, David Schmitt, Tom Schmitt, Nelson Givens, John Givens, John Schmitt.

NOW AT THE VARSITY

DIRECT FROM DENMARK

THREESOME is the first film made in Denmark since that country ended all censorship. **THREESOME** was seized by U.S. Customs and, as with **I AM CURIOUS** and **WITHOUT A STITCH**, was finally released by the U.S. Attorney's office without a single cut!

threesome
(THINK OF THE POSSIBILITIES)

AT 2:00 • 3:50 • 5:45 • 7:20 • 9:10

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

LATE SHOW VARSITY CARBONDALE

What goes on in prison is a crime.

FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Fresh, good natured, exhilarating fun.

—Gary Arnold, Washington Post

IN BREATHTAKING COLOR

The Saga Of The Men Who RIDE RACE AND LOVE Motorcycles

STEVE MCQUEEN
BAUCE BROWN'S in
ON ANY SUNDAY
by the man who made 'Endless Summer' from Cinema 5 Rated **PG**

WEEKDAYS:
7:15 8:50

National General's
FOX Exp. City
CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

SAT & SUN
2:10 3:50 5:30
7:15 8:50

Teacher denies faculty caused party; says Talley letter sought scapegoat

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jonathan Seldin, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), has denied that the faculty had responsibility for a "street party" which blocked South Illinois Avenue on the first weekend of the fall quarter.

Seldin, an assistant professor in mathematics, said "It's ridiculous to blame the faculty for this kind of event. We have nothing to do with

the number or size of events. The faculty has been dealt with as a scapegoat."

Speaking for the CFUT, Seldin said, "We have yet to see anyone get up in defense of the faculty. We don't think the administrators should take a stand against us." A meeting of the officers and committee chairman of the CFUT approved Seldin's statement prior to its release.

Seldin's statement was made in reply to a letter written by C. Hoc-

ton Talley, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, and distributed to the faculty.

In his letter, Talley said, "It is the considered opinion of one University administrator that one of the causes of the September 24 'street party' was the slow start up of the classwork on the part of many teachers."

Talley did not name the administrator.

However, Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of student services, later ad-

mitted that he was the administrator referred to in the Talley letter. Moulton denied that he made a statement blaming the faculty. Moulton said he did "suggest" that at the time of the street party there were "a great many students who were not fully occupied with their studies."

The street party blocked South Illinois Avenue from Walnut Street to College Street for about four hours and cost the city and University more than \$1,900 for clean-up and police work.

OEP upholds increases at dorms but denies other housing hikes

The Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) has upheld room and board increases in student dormitories at SIU but has refused to approve raises previously announced for Southern Hills and University Trailer Court.

This information was contained in a letter from the Chicago Regional OEP to President Robert G. Lauer. The letter said room and board hikes for dormitories may remain in effect providing the increases

Dean Moulton accepts new job in administration

(Continued from Page 1)

"After extensive discussion of the division of responsibilities," the letter said, "It was clear to all that with the presence of Mr. Mace and the experienced staff in Student Services, especially my associate dean, Emil Spees, that I could make a move at this time without detriment to the Student Services division."

At Mace's request, according to Moulton, he will serve as an informal consultant to Mace and the Student Affairs staff.

The decision for the move was actually made during the latter part of last week, Moulton said. The actual move into the new office in Anthony Hall was Monday.

Moulton said that the change was not announced previously, because he wanted some people to be informed of his new assignment before it was printed in the newspaper.

Moulton is in charge of student affairs, business and public relations. Mace is assistant for student affairs, which includes student services and student relations.

Moulton declined to expand on what his duties would be in the new post.

Berkeley students back public-interest law firm

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—More than 4,000 students at the University of California at Berkeley have voted to contribute \$5 to finance a nonprofit law firm which would deal only with public interest issues.

A similar fund has already been established at the university's Los Angeles campus, and another is planned at two state colleges at San Jose and Santa Clara.

were announced prior to Aug. 15 and deposits were received after the announcement of the increases, but prior to Aug. 15.

The letter also stated that rentals for each student apartment and student trailer court lot during the period of the freeze may not be at a rate which exceeds the highest rental charged for each apartment or lot prior to the freeze.

S. L. Rinella, director of Housing Business Services, said the OEP announcement means that increases, approved by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 19, apply to dormitory facilities. The facilities affected are Brush Towers, University Park, Thompson Point, Small-Group Housing and Southern Acres. He said University Trailer Court and Southern Hills increases will not take effect until Nov. 13 or until a time when adjustments are permitted. Lauer indicated refunds or credits will be made to those who have paid increased rentals in these two areas.

Unaffected was Evergreen Terrace where rents were raised \$15 to \$16 last Jan. 1.

The student dormitory room and board rates were raised \$28. The denied increases at Southern Hills had been set at \$10 per month and lot rentals at the University Trailer Court had been upped from \$28 to \$33 a month.

Lauer said the University will not appeal or contest the ruling, but will comply with the OEP decision. The ruling was sought at Lauer's request by the Board of Trustees, which stated it wished to comply with both the spirit and intent of the freeze.

NEW LIBERTY

CLUB PHILLY 201-800-4646
ENDS SATURDAY
WED - THUR 8:00 only
FRI - 7:00 - 9:10
SAT - 2 - 4:20 - 9:40 9:00

ROBERT ROSE
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PRESENTS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PRODUCTION



CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

Carmel Corn & Coke 29c



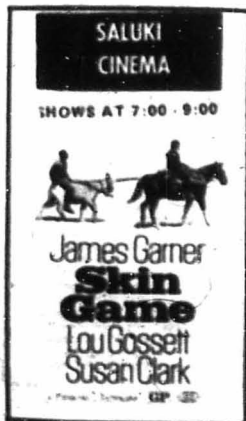
CYPRESS LOUNGE

OLD TIME PRICES

FREE SNACK

25c Draught
50c Martini
75c Moscow Mule

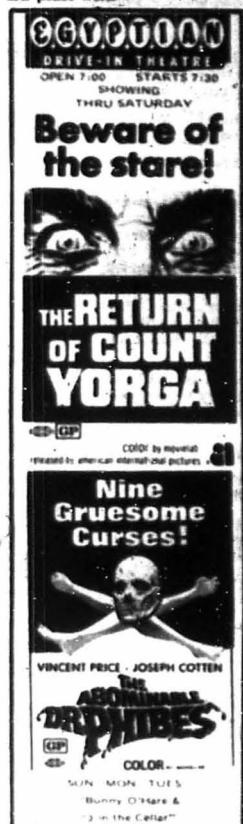
100 N. WASHINGTON 848-8171



SALUKI CINEMA

SHOWS AT 7:00 - 9:00

James Garner
Skin Game
Lou Gossett
Susan Clark



EGGPOOON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:00 STARTS 7:30
SHOWING
THRU SATURDAY

Beware of the stare!

THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA

CONFIRMED BY REVENUE
PRESENTED BY AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

Nine Gruesome Curses!

VINCENT PRICE - JOSEPH COTTEN

THE ASSAULT ON DRUMHEADS

COLOR

SUN MON TUES
Bunny O'Hare &
3 in the Cellar



discount records... OL

New from

AM RECORDS

CAT STEVENS

Teaser and the Firecat

\$369
plus

New Quincy Jones

New Fairport Convention

Special

Carol King

"Tapestry"

NOW THRU SAT.

\$349

discount records... OL

Opinion

Purse strings can be painful

The purse strings are getting tighter for higher education in Illinois. And adjusting to this is proving to be a little painful.

Said the politician to the professor, "Sorry, I have so more money for you. You must learn to do with what you have, although it is less than what you are used to."

For over a decade, SIU and other state universities have gleefully fondled the dollar. But his situation has changed.

As one Illinois Board of Higher Education official put it, these schools became the victims of too large, too inefficient, money-squandering bureaucracies.

And it is for this reason that there is little money left to be given to higher education.

SIU has an operating budget somewhat lower than last year's.

On top of that, the IBHE is asking all state schools to work an ordered list of their lowest priority programs totaling 15 per cent of their budgets so the higher board can make a statewide list of low-priority programs which could be cut to free money for new programs for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The University of Illinois administration has taken the hardest stand vowing to do everything possible to restore the \$5.8 million Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie cut from its budget item for salaries.

The Student Advisory Committee to the IBHE, in line with this stand, has decided to try to persuade the state legislature to override the governor's budget cuts.

The feeling is mutual statewide

Everyone, in the American tradition, is running around crying and grubbing for more money.

And imagine the state legislature being asked to help cough up more money, especially when it is worrying about feeding all its little horses.

Chuck Hutchcraft
Staff Writer

Opinion

Congress fails to meet issues

For a few months at least, the military draft ceased to exist. The appropriated time limit ran out and the proposed two-year extension was tied up and packaged as a political football to be thrown between both houses of Congress and finally among the different political factions in the Senate.

It is now history that on Sept. 22, the Senate, by a slim margin, finally passed a two-year extension on the draft.

The exact facts of what went on in the various political backrooms may never be known and are probably of little importance. But, what is evident and of importance is the fact that the Congress of the United States once again failed to confront the main issue that was at hand—is non-voluntary military conscription unconstitutional?

As in the past, private political considerations took precedence over a consideration of public welfare or even more important, constitutional validity.

The military draft, in its many months of debate in Congress, was used by many members of Congress as a lever to force the acceptance (by political coercion) of a wide range of demands—ranging from military pay raises to withdrawal from Vietnam. But it is evident that hardly a member of Congress gave much credence or attention to the moral and constitutional validity of a military draft.

The draft, once again, is the law of the land. But it still remains in a state of limbo in as much as Congress, as an open forum of the people, failed to call attention to the more basic issue of constitutionality.

John Stebbins
Student Writer



"Give up?"

Letters to the editor

'Sad' library schedule

To the Daily Egyptian:

A very casual perusal of the Oct. 7 edition of the Daily Egyptian would fail to point out perhaps the most important bit of news to be published this quarter. Placed in relative obscurity on the bottom of page three was the new schedule of operation for Morris Library. It is very obvious now how little many people think of the library.

Perhaps the most saddening part of this new schedule is the position of the administration which is reflected by this change. Obviously there are many more things more important to the operation of this university than the library—covering the overpass for instance. It is not hard to imagine the impact that this will have on future enrollment. Undergraduates as well as graduates will think twice before deciding to come to a university, which may have first-rate instructors, but only a third-rate or non-existent schedule of library operation.

Things were bad enough before this, especially on weekends, but a cutback of this nature and the obscure way in which it was announced can only succeed in damaging further Southern's reputation of being a major university.

Allen Landerman
Senior
Engineering Mechanics and Materials

'Filthy talk at game

To the Daily Egyptian:

After attending the Arkansas State-SIU football game at SIU Saturday night, I was compelled to write this letter.

I am a graduate student, 30-years-old, from the east, and do not consider myself too far removed from the present undergraduate population. I am not opposed to long hair, far out clothes, nor voicing one's opinion.

Up until now, since I had very little social contact with SIU students, I thought that most of what I heard about the "younger generation" was just not quite true. Now I am convinced they are worse than I had heard.

My date and I arrived at the game about one hour prior to the start of the game and found what appeared to be good seats. I might mention here that since I had to pay an activity fee, part of which goes to athletics, I purchased student tickets. As game time approached and all the surrounding seats began to fill, I noticed that a good portion of the nearby students were either drunk or were well on their way. Almost everyone had a bottle or two under their arm and were very proud of their ability to bring lots to drink. The game started and so did the action in the students' side of the seating.

I have never heard such filthy talk in all my life. Not only were most of the surrounding "college boys" using every foul, four-letter word they could think of, but the "college girls" were really getting a big kick out of it. The girls really seemed to enjoy that kind of behavior.

At half-time we decided to leave and listen to the

rest of the game on the radio. I have learned my lesson and will never put myself in a social situation with the students of SIU again.

As I mentioned, I'm now convinced that the youth of our time (as measured by the SIU students) is headed for bad time. No longer can I look upon the college student as a fine example and good citizen. Perhaps they should be treated with the same filth and contempt they show for others.

Carl Holt
Graduate student
Education

Thanks from firemen

To the Daily Egyptian:

An Open Letter to the People of Carbondale:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people of Carbondale for their cooperation during our efforts to bring Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 3-9) to the public attention. The contributions of time, equipment and just plain enthusiasm from everyone—businessmen; University, junior high and elementary students; parents; everyone—were more than we had expected and were very gratifying.

What we have tried to accomplish, and hope that we have succeeded, is to impress upon the public that fire prevention can, and should, be practiced on a year 'round basis...and that to keep loss from fire to a minimum, we need, and now feel that we have got, the cooperation of all of the people of Carbondale.

Thank you again to everyone who helped us in this campaign; unfortunately, limitations of time and space make it impossible to name each individual and his contribution.

Local no. 1961
International Association
of Firefighters

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—written by students and signed by members of the student news staff and by students involved in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only.

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

The plight of the intellectuals

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I have just spent a week in the company of a group of tycoons and their more or less intellectual critics brought together by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to consider "The Corporation and the Quality of Life."

The corporation, functioning as a more or less independent power center, has become the natural target of most of the disaffected in the American society. Since these now spread across the classes, races and generations, the matter can no longer be written off as a problem in corporate public relations.

The most obvious issues are those having to do with social justice—the plight of the poor and the ethnic minorities deprived of a fair share of the affluence the corporations have generated for the majority. Then there is the environment, which is being polluted by the noise, congestion and noxious waste that are the byproducts of industrialization.

The tycoons, recognizing that these conditions do exist and that they cannot any longer be absolved under the old rules of laissez faire, pay much more attention to the intellectuals than they used to. But I am not sure, at the end of a week, that the intellectuals really have anything much to say; once they have summarized a prevailing situation that in the view of most ranges from disastrous to apocalyptic.

If there is any single area of agreement among intellectuals, it is that we have entered a period of rapid change unprecedented in human history. To some this is a qualitative condition, and to many it is baleful and threatening. In these circles it is fatally unfashionable to give voice to the old, uncritical faith in scientific-technological progress as an ultimate boon to mankind, capable of finding its own solutions to the problems man creates as he continues to bend nature to his will.

Yet the prevailing political argument that arises from this view seems to me curiously old-fashioned. Dressed up in modern social science jargon, the immediate issues still are those that have divided men, and nations, for more than a century, and the philosophical questions seem not to have been much

advanced since they served as precursors of the French Revolution.

We are still arguing about individual liberty and social justice as though these were absolutes, one exclusive of the other. And those who cannot stand the resulting strife seem to be beating a retreat to an innocent state of nature where, immune to all the corruptions of modern society, the noble savage somehow has been reincarnated.

Intellectuals entertain wide differences about the extent of the dislocations in the American society, and about the kind and degree of action required to set them right, but few if any still consider the status quo tolerable. It follows, then, that if they eschew the violence of the revolutionaries and are repelled by the mistiness of the gentler utopian vision, they are committed to seek change within the democratic process as it presently exists in the United States, or as it might be adapted by reform acceptable to a popular majority.

This bedrock proposition seems to be fundamentally repugnant to many intellectuals. The reason, I suspect, is that it requires, if not faith in the collective judgment of the mass of Americans, at least the acceptance of the popular majority as the controlling authority on all broad public issues. (The Constitution consigns to the judiciary authority to countermand the popular will, but only in protection of individual liberty, as defined in the Bill of Rights.)

It is a rare intellectual who will admit that he is an elitist, but it is also unusual to find one who is not frustrated by what he deems to be the insensitivity to injustice, and venal preoccupation with material values, that are commonly identified as leading characteristics of the mass culture. Thus the frequently overwhelming temptation of the fortunately situated to decide what is best for the people, and to impose it if the levers of power come to hand.

Under any theory of democracy I can understand, including that labeled participational, individual liberty is not separable from, but is a central component of, social justice. Since no society, West or East, has yet attained a satisfactory level of social justice the usual impassioned comparisons are not of much account. What we do know is that nowhere

have a people voluntarily yielded to the demand for a truly egalitarian redistribution of wealth and power; and where such a radical disjunction has been imposed by revolution, no authoritarian regime has voluntarily begun to move toward the restoration of individual liberty to guarantee that irreducible right of dissent I hold to be the test of democracy.

The question, then, is not the extent to which the American system has achieved social justice, but whether it is moving—or can be moved—in the right direction. That, I would suggest, is the real issue in the impending presidential campaign, as well as in the board rooms of our great corporations.



Hop, skip and jump diplomacy

City areas may be 'off limits' for cars

Editor's Note This is the second of two articles discussing the possible ways the government's new clean air edicts may affect the lives and habits of you and your family

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

Public officials in many U.S. cities believe national wide clean air standards imposed by the federal government eventually will change the habits of millions.

At the recent annual U.S. Conference of Mayors in Philadelphia there was an undercurrent of discussion over the impact the stiff new guidelines will have on the day-to-day life of Americans.

The mayors from large cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Los Angeles and San Francisco foresee transportation as the chief target for change under the clean air ground rules outlined April 30 by William D. Ruckelshaus, chief of the new federal Environmental Protection Agency.

He has warned that unless the auto makers come up with exhaust emissions 90 per cent cleaner than those today, big city downtown districts may become "off limits" for most passenger cars.

Some mayors and their aides attending the Philadelphia conference discussed the possibilities of a gradual migration of working people to homes nearer their jobs, to avoid most freeway and downtown driving. But opponents of this idea claim advocates forget that 25 years ago there began a migration in the opposite direction—from the inner city to the suburbs—and it hasn't stopped yet.

Most people, the opponents argue, would refuse to move back into the hearts of cities, especially with their recent histories of violence, curtailed public services and in some areas near-slum conditions.

Typical of the reaction of many public officials to the EPA clean air edicts is that of Dr. J. B. Askew, who for a quarter-century has been public health director in Southern California's San Diego County and more recently its smog control chief.

Askew is not alarmed but realistic about Ruckelshaus' warning that Americans may have to change some of their living habits.

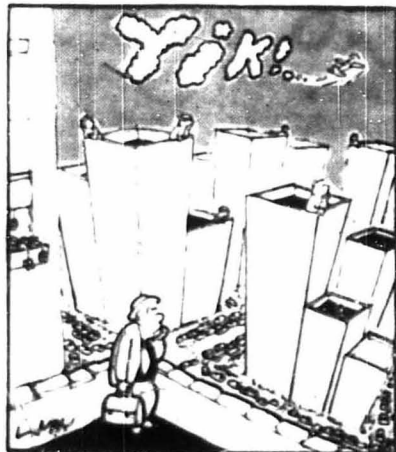
"Some major changes in personal habits certainly will be necessary if communities are to meet the new federal antismog standards," Askew concedes. For years he has watched the buildup of Los Angeles smog 130 miles to the north and its gradual drift southward.

"The changes may mean that we can't drive our cars as much or where we would like to in the future," Askew predicted in an interview. "They could mean banning vehicle traffic from downtown districts, limiting the use of cars in metropolitan areas and even gasoline rationing to reduce driving."

"Or it could be a combination of all these," Askew says he doubts most big cities can meet the smog-curb requirements for which Ruckelshaus has set a 1975 deadline.

"Emission controls on new cars will improve," he concedes. "But there are many old cars around with little or no controls. They will be around for a number of more years. The average car is on the road for 10 years."

One possible way to ease air pollution in the big cities would be the building of new "controlled" metropolises in open-land regions, a proposal made by Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, a noted educator and scientist.



Population is climbing "faster than we can provide the human services which people need to remain human," says the former president of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, dean of the Institute of Technology, University of Minnesota, and director of research at New York University.

"The urban dilemma is an American problem and a worldwide problem," Spilhaus says. "At its root is the fact that too many people drift into too few cities or their immediate environs."

"Consequently, 70 per cent of all Americans now live on one per cent of the land."

Spilhaus envisions future cities of "controlled size," dispersed and surrounded by ample areas of open land. Present "new town" projects like Columbia, crowded into the 30-mile corridor between Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, are not the answer, in his view.

The proposed Minnesota Experimental City (MXC) would be a logical prototype, the educator believes.

MXC is a cooperative venture of business and industry, the federal government, the state of Minnesota and its university. Planned since 1967, it is to be a complete city of 25,000 outside the commuting range of existing cities. Construction is to begin in 1973.

Spilhaus says MXC "also will be a huge urban laboratory, effecting actions necessary to alter the social, economic and physical environment to achieve otherwise unattainable ends over a relatively brief period—10 years."

He believes that "the potential gains of a grand system of dispersed cities are great enough to justify huge calculated experiment risks."

Dispersal, as Spilhaus sees it, doesn't mean "the whole United States would become a single sprawling suburb on the order of Los Angeles."

"Dispersal refers to cities big enough to offer the advantages of city living, yet small enough to avoid the unplanned overgrowth" which has polluted the environment of so many American communities.

Already in the design state, too, Spilhaus adds, are automated systems that could move people "motorless, driverless and noiselessly in semiprivate pods, computer-controlled so passengers would travel from where they are to where they want to go without stopping."

"Eliminating the auto in cities by means of a modern transport system of this kind would do away with the need for freeways and traffic control."

"It would lessen smog, save lives and free valuable space."



Three in one

The memory of Gypsy Rose Lee is alive and well in the person of Sandy Woolbright, a theater major. Miss Woolbright will entertain at the Dames Club Fall Fashion Revue at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Bridge match to benefit Foundation

The Sherwin Abrams Memorial Bridge game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Community Center at 206 W. Elm St.

The bridge game is the first of its kind honoring the late Abrams, former SIU professor in theater.

The tournament is open to everyone and will be played in pairs. A donation will be asked of each bridge player.

The donations from the tournament will go to the SIU Foundation. The Foundation will award them to the "Best Student Director of the Year" in theater.

The winning bridge couple will receive individual trophies and will keep the large traveling trophy for one year.

Those who wish to contribute to the fund can contact Mrs. Doris Denzel at 809 Skyline Drive in Carbondale.

Vaudeville skits, fashions open Parents Day activities

"Those Wonderful Vaudeville Years" will open the 1971 Parents Day activities at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. The show, being sponsored by the SIU Dames Club, combines new fall fashions with skits, songs and dances reminiscent of the vaudeville era.

Participating in the production are 41 clothing stores and two shoe stores, showing fashions for both men and women for daytime, sportswear, evening and outerwear. Mrs. Shirley Hill, former model and chairwoman of the cosmetology department at John A. Logan Junior College, will serve as fashion commentator. She will be assisted by Diane Marby.

Because vaudeville lasted through two distinct decades, music and entertainment were varied. Representing early vaudeville will be the Savonar Sounds barber shop quartet. Members of the group are John Mulkin, Howard Rice, John Corley and Wendell Crow.

The Souvenir Sounds has appeared in numerous area programs and entertainment functions. They

recently appeared on two shows for WSU-TV, "The Session" and "Kaleidoscope."

Representing later vaudeville will be a comedy team, "George and Abner," played by George Schwedel and Bill Gustafson. John Fane will offer his impersonations of Eddie Cantor, Groucho Marx and Stan Laurel.

During the Vaudeville in Review segment of the show, Jim Stephan from Greenfield, Wis., will perform his award-winning magic act. Dan Koehler, a student in animal industries, will impersonate Al Johnson with two of Johnson's most famous songs, and Sandy Woolbright, a junior in theater, will do a song and dance made famous by Gypsy Rose Lee, entitled "Let Me Entertain You." Ken Johnson as Benjamin Robinson will commemorate the famous dancer.

Neison Brooks, a junior in journalism, will serve as master of ceremonies and conduct the annual "apple polishing" ceremony, during which faculty members from the School of Journalism and the De-

partment of Marketing will be recognized.

Admission is \$2 per ticket at the door. Door prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded throughout the show.

Special guests at the vaudeville show will be President and Mrs. Robert G. Lauer, Mayor and Mrs. Neil Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Ott, and honorary members of the Dames Club.

Director of the show is Marilyn Gustafson, coordinator is Jode Benevides, and chairman of the fashion show is Gail Frank.

Faculty directory will be ready in November.

The SIU faculty directory will be available in November, according to a Central Publications Office spokesman.

The 1971-1972 student directory may not be printed due to a cutback in funds. Slow reporting of addresses, phone, and name changes were also given as the reasons for the delay.



ROAD SERVICE

- expert motor tuneups
- tire service
- minor repairs
- wheel balancing
- mufflers
- & tailpipes

FOR ALL AUTOS

"WE SPECIALIZE IN VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE"

GOERKE'S SUNOCO

DIAL 549-6011
220 W. Main

SIU Seniors

IT'S TIME I

To have your yearbook portrait made for the 1972 SIU OBELISK

Marty's Photography

307 West Oak
Carbondale, Ill. 62901
549-1512

Please call for an Appointment or just come by at your convenience

Tonight
7:30 Ballroom "B"
Student Center



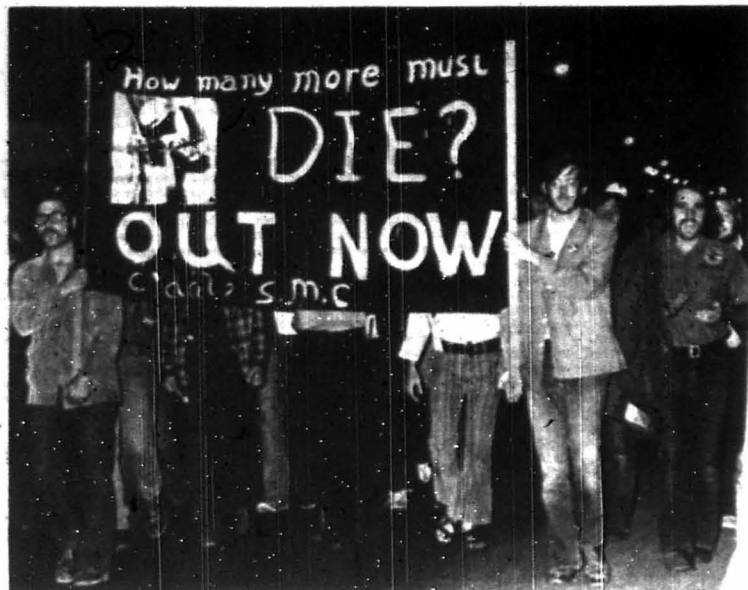
Student Tenant Union

THE STUDENT TENANT UNION'S
ONLY MEETING FOR
FALL QUARTER

The STUDENT TENANT UNION will be the only place in Carbondale where your student problems will get the attention they need.

We won't act on your problem until our representatives appear at the school. But when we do, we'll make sure the school and court cases, use any legal means possible to solve your problem, and get it done fast.

All we ask is that if you want now show up at the meeting, or you can't come to the meeting, show up. This is one you can't afford to miss.



Hut, two, three...

Members of the Carbondale Student Mobo marched downtown Wednesday to protest U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert spoke to the students at the end of the march. (Photo by John Burningham)

Campus briefs

Greer Farris, graduate art student will have a ceramic sculpture in an Arkansas touring crafts exhibition.

Farris has been notified that his work, "Blue Fuzzy Pump," shown in the Arkansas Art Center's fifth annual Prints, Drawings and Crafts Exhibition, has been purchased by the center for its artmobile crafts exhibition, which will visit 37 counties in the state.

Willis E. Malone, SIU executive vice president, has named Ronald W. Stadt for liaison with the Division of Vocational and Technical Education of the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

Stadt is chairman of the Department of Occupational Education in the School of Engineering and Technology. In the liaison role, Stadt will be responsible for the transmittal of proposals, requests for consultants and other communication duties of units of the Division of Vocational and Technical Education. The liaison position was created in keeping with an initial grant of \$16,843. Other grants are assured, Stadt said.

A scientific testing questionnaire designed to measure people's personal attitudes and feelings toward furniture selections has been devised by a graduate student in interior design.

James E. Hadley of Mt. Carmel received the master's degree at the June commencement, submitting his research in developing the instrument as his graduate thesis. He suggests it will be useful as a tool in interior design education.

Two departments of the College of Education have been moved to new offices. Special Education offices were moved from the Wham Education Building to adjacent Pulliam Hall, and the Department of Recreation was moved into College View Building on Mill Street.

The Department of Special Education offices are in the first floor suite formerly occupied by the University School administration. Also in the new quarters are the department's Children's Educational Services Center, which was moved from the second floor of Pulliam Hall, and the office of Kristen Juul, professor of special education who is associated with the services center. His office formerly was on Pulliam Hall's third floor.

Private funds help finance research

Money from private sources is being used by the SIU Foundation to help finance research grants and to establish new professional schools, according to Lawrence Auten, director of estate planning for the Foundation.

In a meeting Thursday in Chicago, Auten said that Ray Watson of Miami, Fla., an SIU alumnus, has earmarked \$250,000 in his will for the SIU Medical School research program.

In addition, said Auten, the Foundation has received \$9,207 from the estate of the late Ruby J. Messamore of Royal City, Ind., for

a scholarship fund for Union County students and \$2,000 from the W. Clement Stone Foundation of Chicago for education of the disadvantaged.

It was also mentioned that since last April the Edwardsville campus has received about \$50,000 in private grants and endowments.

Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation, said that curbed budgets of state funds and the possibility of further budget cuts by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for the academic year 1972-73 led to the search for outside help.



The Smorgasbord will be closed Thursday-Saturday for remodeling, but will open next Monday.

Don't rip it off... check the DE Classifieds first.

IT'S THE DETROIT SOUND

in Carbondale

And

Penney's Record Center

has all the latest

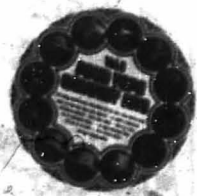
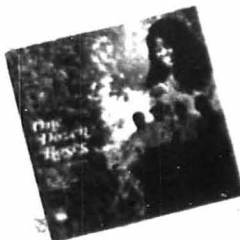
MOTOWN STEREO ALBUMS

Featuring

The Jackson Five

The Temptations

The Supremes



each Stereo Album

only **\$3.89**

All At

JCPenney's

Carbondale

store hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 - 9, Sun. 12:30 - 5:30

Pizza King
Thursday Special
11 - 2
HAM & BEANS
60c a serving





Robert Cartwright and his eco-village

Eco-village forms student's dream of dormitory living

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student housing would never be the same.

Instead of griping about dormitory food, students would be growing and preparing their own.

Fights with utility companies over rising water and heating rates would become a thing of the past in a self-sufficient community which generates its own power and purifies its own water.

Students dissatisfied with the layout of their living area will have no one to blame but themselves because they built it.

This is not a microscopic synopsis of Walden or some obscure utopian community in North Dakota. It is a description of how things could be at SIU with a student-devised housing plan—the eco-village.

The idea for the village was originated by seven students in the General Studies World Game class last spring. The village would be a 45-acre self-sufficient community of domes, A-frames and similar structures and could house from 100-1,000 students, depending on the scale on which it is built.

But unlike most term projects, this one may become a reality.

Of the originators of the project, Robert Cartwright, a senior majoring in government, is the only one working on it now and he is quick to point out that the project "has nothing to do with developing some kind of hippie community." Neither would it follow the lines of traditional student housing projects. Cartwright calls the eco-village a planned cooperative working community or a land-based ship.

"It's an experiment in learning by doing and living," said Thomas B. Turner, eco-village advisor who has served as project director with Fuller Projects.

The eco-village would be a self-sufficient community to be

developed using environmentally efficient methods. Tentative features of the village outlined by the project include a lagoon system for sewage, a separate power plant, possibly using methane gas from human waste for fuel, and the hydroponic method of growing plants without soil.

The village would not be a static community. "That's the trouble with traditional housing areas and buildings," said Cartwright. "They can't be changed easily to serve a new purpose."

The village would be built so that it could be taken apart and reassembled in a different location, Cartwright said. In keeping with the philosophy of change, the village is being designed to last five years.

The village would be built mainly by the students who would live there. Students also would be expected to volunteer a few hours of their time to man the village grocery store, laundry, garden or whatever other services it offers.

The village's sewage system would feature three lagoons and several filters. Sewage would pass from one lagoon to the next until the water in the third lagoon would be pure enough for swimming, Cartwright said. Further filtering would purify the water for drinking and use in the eco-village. Sludge could be used for fuel or hydroponics.

The soil stabilization method may be used to provide foundations for the domes. By this method, a foundation can be formed by combining a concrete or asphalt mixture directly with the soil. Then, when the dome was removed, the foundation would decompose and the land would be ready for cultivation or

rebuilding, Cartwright said. An overhead main system containing utility pipes for water, fuel and electricity is another possibility for the village.

Cartwright estimates the eco-village could be in operation in about two years. "It could be lived in before we get our own water system and power plant," he said.

At this point all these features are tentative. Cartwright and Turner are now working on sources of funding for the project. If the project is awarded a grant, a staff of students, professionals and "trained novices" would examine the possibilities of the project and decide on the most effective means of carrying it out, Cartwright said.

Turner said he thinks the chances of getting University support for the project are good, but depend on the University's financial status. He said the project might be incorporated into the new environmental science program where students could get academic credit for researching and working on the village.

"We're also trying to arrange student wages for kids working on the project," said Cartwright.

Turner said the project generally is being well received. The original outline of the project is now with R. Buckminster Fuller, world planner and University professor at SIU. Turner said Fuller is familiar and enthusiastic about the project.

As for Cartwright, he is optimistic about the possibilities for the eco-village. "I'd really like to see this thing get off the ground," he said. "If it does, developments like it will start sprouting up all over the country."

**THURSDAY IS
MOM'S DAY OFF!**



**SPECIAL FAMILY PRICES
ALL DAY THURSDAY**

Take Mom out of the kitchen (she deserves it!)
and bring the whole family to Burger Chef!

Hamburger	15¢
<small>A choice of beef or pork ground beef, open-face broiled or steamed bun, garnished to your taste. Regular: 25¢</small>	
Cheeseburger	19¢
<small>100% beef-ground beef broiled over open-face topped with creamy melted cheese. Regular: 27¢</small>	
Big Shot	39¢
<small>Two flame-broiled hamburger patties, plus slice of melted cheese, on triple-deck bun with lettuce and creamy sauce. Regular: 55¢</small>	
Super Shot...Cheese	49¢
<small>The Big Shot plus 100% beef or pork ground beef, flame-broiled, served on a triple-deck bun with layers of hot cheese, lettuce, tomato and special ketchup sauce. Regular: 65¢</small>	

312 E. Main



We always treat you right.



**Introducing
SUPER**

**No Charge
Checking**

I'M DEDICATED
TO **STAMPING
OUT**
MY ARCH ENEMY
**Dr. SERVICE
CHARGE**

HERE'S
SUPER
**AND HIS BLASTED
No Charge
Checking**

**The
BANK**

MAIN & WASHINGTON of CARBONDALE

City manager claims industry is needed for growth of Carbondale

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The one major need for the continued growth of Carbondale is industrial expansion in the community, City Manager William Schmidt told the City Council Tuesday night.

Schmidt made his comment in his first-year report to the Council on major activities of the past year and future needs of the city. Schmidt came to Carbondale 13 months ago.

Industrial expansion is needed, Schmidt said, because of the decline in enrollment at SIU this year. He explained that in the past, Carbondale has relied "almost entirely" on SIU's growth for growth in the community. Schmidt added that from conversations with SIU administrators, University enrollment will begin to level off. This year is the first that enrollment has dropped in the last 20 years.

Before large-scale industrial development can take place, however, efforts of various groups seeking expanded industry must be

coordinated and a full-time staffer must be hired to do nothing but work to attract industry to Carbondale, Schmidt said.

"Without industrial expansion, and knowing that there are other communities in Southern Illinois which are actively soliciting and attracting industry, it is my very definite conclusion that Carbondale will not continue to be the largest city in Southern Illinois—a distinction which we now have and I certainly hope we are able to keep," Schmidt's report said.

Attracting new industry has its price, however, Schmidt said. He described that price as a vicious circle. To attract new industry, Carbondale must improve city activity and services, but additional revenue is necessary to make these improvements, he said.

"Without new growth, new revenue will not correspondingly come unless additional tax burdens are placed on the existing population, which already feels as if it is paying its fair share," Schmidt said.

Chicago 7 appeal to begin minus 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Oral arguments on the appeal of the controversial Chicago 7 conspiracy trial are set for February—two years after five men were convicted of inciting rioting at the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

But defense lawyer Leonard I. Weinglass of Newark, N.J., does not expect a reunion of the defendants. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will, on Feb. 5 and 6, hear arguments on the conviction of the five defendants and the contempt sentences levied against all seven defendants, both defense lawyers and a defendant who was severed from the trial.

"I'll be there with Mr. Kunstler," Weinglass said. "But we don't expect the other defendants. Maybe one might show up."

William M. Kunstler of New York City, the other defense lawyer, was sentenced to four years and 13 days for contempt.

"That doesn't rule out the possibility of a reunion," Weinglass said. "But it won't be there."

"We will argue the appeal in February and I'm ready to go to jail in the spring," he said. "But I expect whichever side loses in Chicago will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months and 5 days for contempt by Judge Julius J. Hoffman at the conclusion of the U.S. District Court trial which began Sept. 24, 1969, and ended Feb. 18, 1970.

The five defendants convicted of inciting rioting were sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000. Two other defendants were acquitted of all charges.

Judge Hoffman, however, sentenced all seven defendants to prison terms for contempt. The sentences ranged from 2 months to 2½ years.

The lawyers handling the appeal filed briefs in the spring charging

that the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision of *Mayberry vs. Pennsylvania*—handed down after Hoffman ruled—showed Judge Hoffman erred in imposing contempt sentences at the conclusion of the trial.

Weinglass said he expected the government would ask that the contempt charges against the five defendants be sent down for retrial in a different court.

U.S. Atty. William J. Bauer also said that a four-year contempt sentence imposed on Bobby G. Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, is valid. Seale, an original defendant, was severed and a mistrial declared for him midway through the trial.

The five convicted defendants and the two codefendants sentenced for contempt spent two weeks in the Cook County Chicago Jail before they were released on \$15,000 bonds each.

On Feb. 27, 1971, defense lawyers presented a 547-page brief citing 55 separate issues as a basis for reversing the convictions.

Since the trial ended, defense lawyer Kunstler has been the most prominent of the Conspiracy 7 cast. He has spoken in many parts of the country, volunteered to serve as a defense lawyer for those indicted in the Kent State shootings and most recently served as a mediator during the Attica, N.Y. prison rebellion.

Weinglass has returned to private practice in Newark.

The defendants have traveled widely to Paris, London, Stockholm, Mexico, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Italy, Ireland and Yugoslavia.

CLEARANCE SALE!

- 3 Sofas \$12.12 ea.
- End this \$1.22 ea.
- 9x12 Rug \$8.88 ea.
- 3 Rockers \$3.99 ea.
- 1 Chest Drawers \$7.77
- 2 Trunks \$4.99 ea.
- Pictures \$1.00 ea.
- Lamps \$1.50 ea.
- Beds \$11.95 ea.
- Chairs \$1.00 up
- Tables \$4.00 up
- Old Playboys .25 ea.
- 2 Stoves \$24.95 ea.

THURS. — SAT. ONLY

SCOTT'S BARN
OLD RT. 13 WEST

Penneys snow tire has 4 plies of nylon cord and a 21 month guarantee.



13.95
plus 1.60 fed. tax
650-12, blackwall tubeless

- Traction tread really 'bites' into snow.
- Four plies of nylon cord for a strong, cool-running tire.
- Polybutadiene rubber for a long wearing tread.

Wheels for your snow tires from \$9.99

21 MONTHS GUARANTEE
WITH 5 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE

General Protection Guarantee: A full 21 month guarantee covers the tread and sidewall of the tire. If the tread or sidewall is worn to the point where the tire is no longer safe to use, we will replace it with a new tire of the same size and type. If the tire is worn to the point where it is no longer safe to use, we will refund 100% of the purchase price. If the tire is worn to the point where it is no longer safe to use, we will refund 100% of the purchase price. If the tire is worn to the point where it is no longer safe to use, we will refund 100% of the purchase price.

SEE HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS

100% allowance period	5 months
75% allowance period	11 months
50% allowance period	17 months
25% allowance period	21 months

Excludes tires with tread depth less than 4/32 inch. Excludes tires with sidewall damage. Excludes tires with tread pattern damage. Excludes tires with tread pattern damage. Excludes tires with tread pattern damage. Excludes tires with tread pattern damage.

Winter Reliant

Size	Fed. tax	Price
650-13	1.76	14.95
735-14	2.01	19.95
775-14	2.14	21.95
825-14	2.32	23.95
855-14	2.50	25.95
560-15	1.74	18.95
685-15	1.91	19.95
775-15	2.16	21.95
815-15	2.37	23.95

Whitelows only \$3 more per tire.

20.95

12 volt size



SURVIVOR 36 BATTERY

Power enough for intermediate and most larger size cars (even those with a heavy accessory load).

HIGH VOLT 36 MO. GUARANTEE

Shroud any 36-month high volt battery (not motor discharge) within 12 months from the date of purchase. Return it to Penneys and it will be replaced free of charge. After 12 months but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Co. will replace the battery, charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, and 10% over the stated guarantee months.

ATTENTION PENNEY CUSTOMERS

OUR FRONT ENTRANCE ON NEW RT. 13 HAS BEEN CLOSED TO ALL TRAFFIC DUE TO HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION IN THAT AREA. UNTIL THE WORK IS COMPLETED THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. ADVISES THAT ALL STORE TRAFFIC MUST ENTER AND LEAVE THRU THE REAR ENTRANCE ON OLD RT. 13

JCPenney
auto center

The values are here every day.

Store Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 - 9

Sun 12:30-5:30

Pregnant? Need Help?

812 822-0777

Postpartum Pregnancy Assistance of Chicago

9 AM TO 5 PM, 7 DAYS

Ombudsman aids students

Courtland T. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you're not doing well in school because you don't have enough to eat because you lost all your money when you were busted for marijuana—talk to a University Ombudsman.

"We are here to help students with any problem they may have whether it be related to the University or not," says Isaac Brigham. Brigham and Mrs. Mary Walker are serving not only as liaison between students and administrators, but as "mother and father" to some students and reliable friends to others.

The Ombudsman's Office has just begun its third year. In its second year there was a 120 per cent increase in requests for assistance. "Already I talk to about five or six people every day," said Brigham. "Sometimes the number may be as high as 13 a day."

This is partly due to an increase in student awareness of the office, said Brigham. "We are pleased that students are responding so well," he said.

According to Brigham, the beginning and end of quarters bring the



Isaac Brigham

majority of students.

"At the start of a quarter, many students have trouble with registration and seek help in getting fees deferred. At the end of the quarter there is always the problem of grades and registration holds," he said.

The wage-price freeze and tight University budget have also had their effect on the Ombudsman's Of-

fice. "Many students now come in with financial problems which resulted from cuts in wages and work hours," said Brigham.

Brigham replaced Reggie Davis in September, taking over his special position to aid in solving unique problems of black students at SIU.

"However," says Brigham, "a student, whether he is black or white, can see whoever he wishes. Some black people just prefer talking to someone else black about their problems."

According to the black ombudsman, the majority of students who come to him are black.

Brigham said that the office had not received a great deal of social problems, mainly because students did not know that they would be accepted.

"Our scope is not limited to any type of problem," says Brigham. "We work with any kind of problem a student may have, from a case of mild confusion to serious legal problems."

Brigham explained how he works as Ombudsman. "If a student comes in the office and has a problem with a 'prejudiced instructor,' for example, he is questioned. 'I try to find out if the gripe is

legitimate first," said Brigham.

"Next, I run a check on the instructor through students and other sources. If something of this nature is confirmed and the student is judged correct in stating that the instructor's prejudice is affecting the student and his grading, a meeting is arranged."

"The meeting would consist of myself, the instructor and the dean of that particular school," says Brigham. "The complaint will be stated and evidence presented. The matter is then in the hands of the dean."

"If the dean fails to act ap-

propriately, the matter is then taken to the Ombudsman's Committee, composed of five faculty and staff members, and then to the President's Office."

Brigham stated that the office does not change or question University policy unless there are a number of complaints in one area. "Then we make suggestions to the Ombudsman Committee concerning the matter," he said.

According to Brigham, "We do all that we can to help the student go through school as problem-free as possible."

GOP seeks break in revenue deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)

Republicans are inviting alternatives to President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, now locked in committee, thus keeping alive the possibility of some help this year for hard-pressed local governments.

A request for immediate action by the House Ways and Means Committee on the proposal to earmark part of federal tax receipts for states and localities was made and rejected last week in a stiffly polite exchange of correspondence between Nixon and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills. D-Ark.

Nixon mentioned no alternatives in his letter to Mills.

But two Republican members of the committee reopened the subject in House speeches, expanded in the Congressional Record distributed Wednesday.

"The administration has not taken an inflexible attitude about possible alternatives, understanding that the need for formula overrides questions of formula desirability," Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York said.

Facilities improved

Calipre Stage season opens Friday

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"We can't wait to get started director Louis Ceci admitted as he unfolded production plans for the Calipre Stage season.

"Calipre audiences will find an enlarged seating capacity new lighting equipment and facilities and a new tape deck for sound," Ceci added.

Located on the second floor of the Communications Building behind

the speech department office, the Calipre Stage is the home of SIU's Interpreter's Theatre. The season opens Friday evening with "Mass For Dionysius" and "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater."

"Mass For Dionysius," written and directed by James Maloon, is a ritual for speakers and electronic tape. Written for a surrealist effect, "Mass For Dionysius" is concerned with the death of God. The text, which does not emphasize strict dramatic movement, will be read

by Lynn Leonard, Michael Moore, Daniel Crane and Mary Helen Steinauer.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater," directed by Ceci, is an expanded version of Reader's Theatre with narrative elements and dramatic dialogue. Vonnegut's satire on madness, which concerns a middle-aged philanthropist who gives away \$87 million, will attempt to develop a new approach to Reader's Theatre.

"Our audiences will determine

how effective our techniques are," Ceci said.

Alan Friedman will appear in the title role, and the supporting cast includes Dave Bowden, Linda Finn, Cindy Schramm and Mike Meyers. Admission to the 8 p.m. performance Friday and Saturday is \$1.



ADVERTISING DESIGN
457-7657

If It Won't Sell  It

PAPA'S

THURSDAY SPECIAL...

P.C. SPECIAL



MEATBALL SANDWICH AND SALAD \$1.02

Ravioli


ALL YOU CAN EAT!



PAPA CAESAR'S

OPEN
9 A.M. till 3 A.M.
DAILY

College Shop




Herring bone pile lined-
34" jacket \$39.95

PATTERNED DOUBLE KNITS
(LARGE VARIETY)

Double Knit Slacks	(sized up) \$15.00
Double Knit Sports Coats	\$44.95
SHIRTS	
Sport Shirts - combination dress	(sized up) \$6.95
Knit Shirts - long sleeve	(sized up) \$6.95
TALL Men Shirts	\$7.95
long body - extra-long sleeves	
Wide Variety of Blue Jean- Flairs, Colors, Stripes and Now Patches	
FREE Jumbo Bandana-Handkerchief \$4.95 up	
JUST ARRIVED	
Corduroy Jeans (NEW COLORS)	(sized up) \$7.95

Squire Shop Ltd



1701 W. MAIN MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

BIG STAR APPLELAND U.S.A.

Corner of S. Wall and Welling
547-4774
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Sunday 8 to 8
We reserve the right to limit prices.
Good Thursday thru Saturday

Golden Delicious or
JONATHAN APPLES

3 lb. bag **35¢**

Florida Red or White
Grapefruit 5 lb. **79¢** Turkey **Grapes**

2 lb. **49¢**

GREEN
CABBAGE

lb. **7¢**

TREASURE
CHEST
THIS WEEK
\$3.00



NSC One **SANDWICH** 2 15-oz **89¢** Heinz Ketchup

With Coupon 22 oz **49¢** Lady Soft Facial **TISSUE**

175 Ct. Box **29¢**



Family Size
TISSUE
4 Roll
Pkg
49¢

U. S. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK lb. **99¢**

Blue Bell
BOLOGNA
lb. **69¢**

Mayrross **Sliced Bacon** lb. **69¢**

Mayrross **B'schweiger** Piece lb. **49¢**

Quarter Stew **Pork Loin** lb. **69¢**

U. S. Choice **Rib Steak** lb. **99¢**

Fresh, Lean **Gr. Chuck** lb. **79¢**

U. S. Choice Boneless **Rump Roast** lb. **\$1.09**

COUNTRY GIBBONS **KWICK KUT HAMS**

1/2 OR WHOLE lb. **99¢**

ROYAL PRINCE
CORN
EARLY JUNE
PEAS
6 303 CAN
\$1.00

Libby's Tomato
JUICE
3 48 oz.
Cans
\$1.00

Chico and Seaborn
COFFEE
69¢
With Coupon Below

Chaf Way
COOKING OIL

Sweet and Fresh Soft Spread
22 oz. **69¢** **MARGARINE**

16 oz. Bag **3 for \$1.00** **POTATO CHIPS**

Turk Pack **49¢**

AUNT JEMIMA COUNTRY FROZEN
WAFFLE
Pkg. **39¢**

PATIO Mexican and Enchilada

DINNERS 12 Oz. **49¢**

KELLEY'S DELI
BUY 'EM BY THE BAG
HAM SANDWICH
EACH **10¢**

Cool Whip
TOPPING
1 Ct. **49¢**

BOUNTY **TOWELS**

3 Bag **\$1** **DESSERT**

Plastic 10. Oat **59¢**

CARNATION INSTANT **BREAKFAST**

CARNEL **APPLES** 6 for **49¢**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
BARBQUE CHICKENS Each **\$1.09**
POTATO SALAD Pkg. **59¢**

THIS WEEK
SAVE 30¢
Just \$4.99 with this coupon
This coupon and your \$1 purchase brings you a 30¢ discount on any 10¢ jar of jam.
Valid thru 10/16/71

HYDE PARK
BREAD
5 16-OZ. LOAVES
\$1.00

Miracle
WHIP Quart **39¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
MILK'S
CREMORA 16 OZ. **49¢**

APPLE CIDER
10 GAL
69¢

THIS WEEK
SAVE 30¢
Just \$4.99 with this coupon
This coupon and your \$1 purchase brings you a 30¢ discount on any 10¢ jar of jam.
Valid thru 10/16/71

KELLEY'S
HIENZ KETCHUP
22-oz **49¢**
With This Coupon
Latter One Exp. 10/16/71

KELLEY'S
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST
Box **29¢**
With This Coupon
Expires 10/16/71

KELLEY'S
BORDON'S CREMORA
16-oz **49¢**
With This Coupon-Latter One
Coupon For Customer 8-15

KELLEY'S
MIRACLE WHIP
Quart **39¢**
With this coupon and \$5.00
purchase or more. Expires Oct.
16, 1971.

KELLEY'S
Chico and Seaborn COFFEE
lb. **69¢**
With this coupon-Latter One
Expires 10/16/71

Strikes cutbacks hurt U.S. economy

By the Associated Press

A 20-state soft coal strike and a temp of East and Gulf Coast ocean shipping continued to make waves in the nation's economy Wednesday. Besides layoffs in related industries such as railroads, many firms faced a dwindling of essential supplies.

"It takes a little bit of time, but the squeeze definitely is being put on," said a spokesman for the Manufacturers Association of the Delaware Valley. A number of firms in the Philadelphia area were reported running low on raw materials and imported parts because of the 13-day old strike by 38,000 East and Gulf coast members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

Picketing miners halted delivery from coal stockpiles to the Weirton, W. Va., Steel Division plant. Some 200 pickets showed up, despite an earlier warning that a layoff of 9,000 steel company employees would be necessary if its coal supply was cut off.

More than 2,500 railroad employees already were idle as a result of the strike of 100,000 United Mine Workers, and further layoffs in that industry were threatened.

There was no sign of a contract settlement in the 13-day coal strike. At issue were union demands for a boost in the top wage from \$37 to \$50 per day, and a doubling of the 40-cent per ton royalty the industry pays the union.

UMW Chief W.A. "Tony" Boyle accused the Bituminous Coal Operators Association of hiding behind President Nixon's economic

program to avoid settling the strike which began Oct. 1.

"But as President Nixon has pointed out," Boyle declared, "new contracts are being negotiated in other industries without regard to the freeze or any other aspect of the stabilization program."

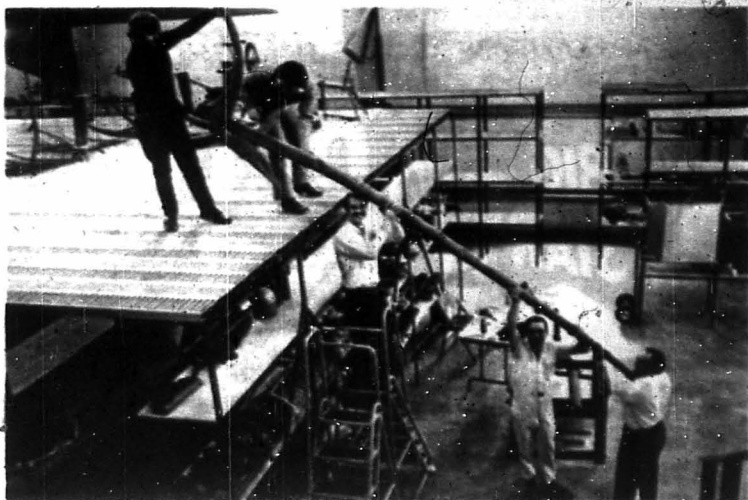
"We are ready to negotiate a new contract with the BCOA consistent with fairness and equity for coal miners."

The East and Gulf coast dock strike began Oct. 1 also, in a deadlock over the issue of continuing an annual income guarantee in the Port of New York. Its cost to the economy was estimated at \$17 million a day.

About 7,000 ILA members in Texas ports continued to ignore strike orders from headquarters. The only piers being struck in that state were at Beaumont, where pickets from one local kept longshoremen from four others off the docks.

In Brooklyn, an estimated 500 idle longshoremen lined up for food stamps, interest free loans and other assistance offered by ILA Local 1814.

There was no change in the shipping picture on the West Coast, where the independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has mounted a court challenge to the Taft-Hartley injunction which halted a 14-week strike of 15,000 dockers.



Moving day

A pioneer oxen yoke is one of the 100,000 items being moved from temporary storage into its new pre-fab research laboratory by the SIU Museum. Left to right are staff members Ted Mueller and Hancel Gill, William Sherer, curator of exhibits; Basil Hedrick, Museum director, and Don Moss, assistant in exhibits. (University News Services photos)

Black woman named to key convention job

WASHINGTON (AP)

Democratic regulars won an important party fight Wednesday by electing Patricia Roberts Harris, a Washington Negro attorney, to a key post for next year's presidential nominating convention.

Mrs. Harris, whose candidacy was strongly supported by organized labor, was named by the Democratic National Committee as acting chairman of the Credentials Committee. Mrs. Harris won by a vote of 72-31 over Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, who was backed by party reform elements.

The election came after National Committee members and other party leaders heard five potential presidential candidates trade political barbs and appeal for unity and reform so the Democrats could oust President Nixon from the White House in 1972.

Even before the vote, Hughes assailed Al Barkan, a labor leader backing Mrs. Harris, for waging what Hughes called a campaign of "internal savagery." He also said party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien should have stayed neutral in the scrap.

In luncheon speeches before the committee session Hughes won strong endorsement from the party's two declared presidential candidates. Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Fred B. Harris of Oklahoma. Milder support, coupled with an appeal for unity, came from Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the latter a long-time friend of Mrs. Harris, avoided specific endorsements, although supporters of each were backing her candidacy.

*The Student Body of
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is
cordially invited to an evening with
Student Government and Student Organizations. You
will have the opportunity to meet
and talk with the students and staff who are
here to serve you.*

DATE: Thursday, October 14

TIME: 7:30-11 P.M.

PLACE: Ballrooms and Gallery Lounge, Student Center

MUSIC: Sunday

Refreshments will be served.

Tours of Student Center additions and Student

Activities facilities.

C-DALE BIKE SHOP
801 E. MAIN 549-1632
BICYCLES
OPEN DAILY
• PARTS
• ACCESSORIES
• Repairs • All Makes
SALES - SERVICE

IGA TABLERITE — U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak

Lb. **95c**

IGA TABLERITE — U.S. CHOICE — BONELESS

Round Steak Lb. **\$1.05**

IGA TABLERITE—U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **\$1.19**

IGA TABLERITE — U.S.D.A. CHOICE

T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$1.39**

IGA TABLERITE—U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Porterhouse Steak Lb. **\$1.49**

IGA TABLERITE—U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS

Sirloin Tip Steak Lb. **1.19**

IGA TABLERITE — U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$1.39**

FRESH—Small 3-Lbs. & Down

SPARE RIBS Lb. **69c**

IGA TABLERITE

Sliced BACON 1-lb. pkg. **69c**

COUNTRY GIRL

Skinless Weiners 2 12 oz. pkg. **89c**

IGA — 2-Lb. Pkg.	
Pancake Mix.....	39c
IGA — 303 Size Cans	
Applesauce.....	3.49c
IGA — 303 Size Cans	
Cut Green Beans.....	5.99c
IGA — 303 Size Cans	
Fruit Cocktail.....	3.89c
IGA — 303 Size Cans	
Bartlett Pears (Halves).....	3.89c
IGA — CRISP	1-Lb. Box
Saltine Crackers.....	29c
IGA — 300 Size Cans	
Whole Tomatoes.....	4.99c
IGA — 300 Size Cans	
Pork & Beans.....	4.59c
IGA — RIPE & RAGGED	303 Size Cans
Apricot Halves.....	3.89c
IGA — NUTRITIOUS — 303 Size Cans	
Spinach.....	5.99c

IGA
Snow-Kream
SHORTENING

3 lb. can **69c**

limit 1 please

IGA
INSTANT COFFEE

10 oz. jar **\$1.39**

IGA
Unsweetened
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE

46 oz. can **49c**

IGA
SALAD DRESSING

32 oz. jar **39c**

limit 1 please

**Boren's
Foodliner**

606 E. GRAND
LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL
-and- 1620 W. MAIN

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



THE REAL THING
Coca-Cola

8 - 16 oz. bottles
plus deposit

69c

Democrats submit 'fairer' remap bill to House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Democrats introduced into the Illinois House Wednesday a bill to reapportion the state's 24 congressional districts, saying it would be fairer than the one adopted by a three-judge federal panel.

Details of the new map proposal, introduced by Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, were not immediately available.

Democrats have contended the court-approved map would break the long-standing 12-12 deadlock in the state's U.S. House delegation

and give Republicans a voting advantage.

Shea immediately tried to have his bill moved up on the House calendar to bypass the committee stage but Republicans defeated the effort, 87-48.

House Majority Leader Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, said that the "subject of congressional reapportionment is extremely complex and cannot be rushed through the House, as the gentleman well knows."

Carbondale named All-America finalist

(Continued from Page 1)

promoting growth of a city's economic base.

As one of 18 finalists, Carbondale will appear before the All-America Cities award jury during the 77th Annual Conference on Government to be held Nov. 14-17 in Atlanta, Eckert said.

"It is our understanding that there were more than 100 entries for this award," Eckert said, "and I think it is very significant to note that the city of Carbondale placed with the other top 17 cities for this high honor."

"Obviously, we in Carbondale have many problems with which we must still cope," the mayor continued. "However, because we feel there has been significant community betterment through citizen action, the major criteria used by the National Municipal League in making their selections, the designation afforded to Carbondale is very proper and appropriate." Before Carbondale is ready to make its final presentation in Atlanta, however, much more work needs to be done, according to Schmidt.

Some of the steps Schmidt said need to be taken are:

—Form a small ad hoc group from various segments of the community to help prepare a "significant" statement to the jury at the Annual Conference.

—Prepare a graphic display to be used at the Conference to tell the Conference participants "the Carbondale story."

—Designate a group of persons to

Limeys blast roads to stop flow of arms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops blasted craters in back roads near the border of the Irish Republic on Wednesday in an effort to stop arms smuggling. The republic protested.

The blasting was intended to cut off arms supplies to the Irish Republican Army which is pressing its 50-year fight to detach Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom. Security forces say most of the guerrilla used in Belfast and other Northern cities originated in the republic.

Hundreds of troops were deployed in the blasting operation. One was shot in the head and seriously wounded by guerrilla fire near the border town of Rosslare in County Wexford.

The republic's prime minister, Jack Lynch, said in a statement in Dublin that the bombings are intended to create "a physical barrier between the people of this island."

He added "In my opinion they will aggravate a deteriorating situation."

The decision to blast roads was announced Tuesday.

B & D
Body Shop

Body and Fender Repairs
Paint Jobs
Glass Replacement

American and Foreign
Automobiles

FREE ESTIMATES

705 N. Wall St. 549-5133

represent Carbondale at the Conference.

—Give "a good solid presentation in Atlanta—good enough to finally qualify the City of Carbondale as an All-America City."

Schmidt said the ad hoc group will be called together early next week to begin preparation of a statement for the jury.

The names of winning cities will be announced early next year after further study of their stories and field investigations, according to the League.

In the past, All-America Cities award winners were publicized by Look Magazine, a co-sponsor of the competition for the past 19 years. Look terminated publication this week, however, and steps have been taken to involve other national media in providing nationwide publicity for the program, according to a League spokesman.

Layer and Koenig added their congratulations to the occasion at City Hall Wednesday.

Speaking for SIU, Layer said he hopes the University will make a positive contribution to the city's efforts at receiving the award. He added that he is hopeful that "the cooperation between the University and the City in the past months will continue."

"It's too important for us to be stymied," Hyde said.

Shea argued that if the legislature failed to pass a remap bill "it might be giving its prerogative to another body, namely a federal court."

"It's incumbent on us to do our constitutional duty and effect reapportionment," he said.

Earlier House Democrats undertook a vigorous protest attempt against the new map but Republicans stalled it with stern warnings not to "try this case in the legislature instead of in court."

Offered by Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, the formal protest message accused House Republican leaders of a "brazen attempt to mislead" a three-judge federal panel that approved the map.

The Pierce protest criticized Republican leaders and their attorneys for telling the court that approval of the map June 28 by a majority of House members, including Democrats, showed that the

redistricting plan had the support of the lower chamber.

Actually, Pierce said, House Democrats only voted for the reapportionment map on the basis of a gentlemen's agreement "that would speed it to the Senate where it would be amended."

Fast House action on the map was needed, Pierce said, to beat a constitutional deadline for passage of reapportionment. He said Democrats never meant to approve the document in the form it cleared the House.

Four of Pierce's colleagues rose to support him in a floor debate tinged with heavy sarcasm, only to be shut off by objections from Hyde.

"This is improper and I think the gentlemen know better," Hyde said. "What is this, the U.N. or something?"

Hyde referred to a suit filed in U.S. District Court for northern Illinois by Democrats contending the map is gerrymandered so as to

allow Republicans to win new U.S. House seats and break the long-standing 12-12 deadlock in the state's congressional delegation.

"They have filed their suit and that is the place to try it," Hyde said, "not here."

Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, finally ruled that Pierce could not introduce the protest under House Rule 77, as he had sought to do, because that regulation permits only protests against legislative action.

Blair upheld the contention of Hyde that what Pierce actually was protesting against was not a legislative action but a court action.

But one Democrat after another rose to protest against the use of his vote as evidence, and Minority Leader Clyde L. Chasteau roused cheers from his followers as he thundered, "I'm saying it was taken out of context, misrepresented and the truth about my vote was not told."



This Cat Is Now Taking Portraits Of
S.I.U. SENIORS and V.T.I. GRADUATES
For The 1972

OBELISK

NATURAL COLOR

Portraits Are Also Wonderful Christmas Gifts

Neunist Studio

213 West Main Street
Carbondale, Illinois

Telephone 457-5715

NEWLY
REMODELED

The Logan House

9-11 SOUTH 11 TH STREET MURPHYSBORO

UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT

(ACROSS FROM JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE)

"WE SPECIALIZE IN STEAKS, CHOPS, & SEA FOODS"

DINING ROOM OPEN: SUNDAY--THURSDAY
11 A.M. --10 P.M.


WAFLE SHOP OPEN: 7 DAYS A WEEK
6 A.M. --2 P.M.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE & BAR OPEN: MONDAY--THURSDAY
11 A.M. --1 A.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
11 A.M. --2 A.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL: 684-2191
684-2192



**"ESTABLISHED BEFORE
YOU WERE BORN--
YOUR GRANDFATHER
AND PERHAPS YOUR GREAT
GRANDFATHER DINED WITH US TOO"**

Job interviews slated next week

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing. Section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday

PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio: Sales management. Initially, an intensive sales training program leading to sales management. Sales management responsibilities include: selection, training and motivation of sales organization, personal selling responsibility with major accounts, developing promotional plans and presentations, managing sales plans and policies, analyzing business results, recommending action to the company. Will talk to all candidates who have a strong interest in sales and sales management regardless of major.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD (Illinois), Chicago: Accountant-management training program for accounting majors. To go through our management training program and then into some phase of accounting. Management training program: For any business-related, management oriented person. Provider auditing for accounting majors. Travels throughout Illinois auditing health care institutions. Roughly 60 per cent travel involved.

Tuesday

PROCTER & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio: Refer to Monday date.

GEORGE S. OLIVE & CO., CPAs, Evansville, Ind.: Staff accounts for CPA firm.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD, Chicago: Management trainee positions in the operating department, will learn to become assistant trainmasters. These jobs are located at our offices in Chicago. B.S. electrical, mechanical, industrial and civil

engineering, business administration, economics. M.S. finance.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Graduate School of Business Administration, Ann Arbor: Interviewing students for potential candidates for the following areas of study: master of business administration, master of actuarial science, doctor of philosophy in business administration. Students from all disciplines interested in graduate business study.

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY, St. Louis: Engineers: B.E. degree in engineering (electrical or mechanical).

Wednesday

TOUCHE ROSS & CO., CPAs, St. Louis: Students with academic backgrounds in business administration with emphasis in accounting, finance or economics who desire to become certified Public Accountants. Positions are available on the professional staff and provide opportunities in the areas of audit, tax and management services.

FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION, Maryland Heights, Mo.: Industrial loss prevention engineers, consultants and researchers. Make plant visits and act as consultants at some 35,000 large properties, which include the leading industrial concerns in the United States, Canada and throughout the world. Degree chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering graduates.

MONTGOMERY WARD, Chicago: assistant buyer trainees. Product management on a nationwide basis. Copywriters, create ads for retail or catalog on a corporate basis. Retail management. Midwest location, program designed to get person to a decision-making type of job as soon as possible. Credit trainees. Midwest locations, manage group of store credit center. Majors business for buying. English or journalism majors for copy.



**ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN
EAT FOR \$1**

Sausage - Coffee - Milk

A Full Stomach at a Pre-Inflation Price

**LIONS PANCAKE
DAYS**

Saturday Oct. 16
6 am - 4 pm

Sunday Oct. 17
8 am - 1 pm

**WATCH FOR THE BIG TENT NEAR
THE I.C. DEPOT**

—See The Wonderful Pancake Machine—

Tickets now available from lions members
or members of Alpha Kappa Psi

ECKERT'S Country Stores

Westown Mall, Carbondale - West Edge of Murdole Shopping Center

OPEN 7 DAYS 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Prices Good thru Saturday, Oct. 16

ECKERT'S FAMOUS COUNTRY MEATS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

Place your order now before Oct. 19

**LIVE
LOBSTERS**

for Oct. 21, 22, 23



Phone - 457-7822

MADE FROM HEBERER BROS. SPECIALLY GROWN PORKERS

Eckert's Country

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION

65c lb.

BUTT PORTION

69c lb.

FRESH

Oysters and Seafood

THIS WEEKEND !!

**FREE 8 lbs. of
First Cut Pork Chops
or 6 Cut-up Fryers
with every full side of
beef order - will be cut
to your specifications.**

**WAGON LOAD
HALLOWEEN
PUMPKINS
20% OFF
reg. price**

HALLOWEEN IS SOON HERE —

So Is Pumpkin Pie Time

OREO COOKIES 15 oz. reg. 2 for 89c

PREMIUM CRACKERS 1 lb. box 39c



7-UP Full Quart 4 for \$1.00

**Eckert's
LARGE EGGS doz 39c**

**Fresh
CHIQITA BANANAS 10c lb.
TOKAY GRAPES 29c lb.
Sweet Pink
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT 2 for 29c**



ECKERT'S

**The Home of
Quality Apples**

Methane powers vehicles

Work goes on to perfect anti-smog devices

MIAMI (AP) — Both Stack drives around Miami in a car whose trunk is filled with 11 smaller tanks filled with compressed methane gas. A sign on his rear bumper tells other motorists his exhaust is emitting 90 per cent less pollutants than theirs.

"Many individual drivers ask me how they can get one of our conversion kits," Stack reported. "But there's a problem because there is no gas station system where an ordinary motorist can drive in and say 'filler-up' with methane."

A test program will start in Riverside, Calif., in which two stations will sell both gasoline and methane. That could set a trend. Meanwhile, our main thrust now is toward fleets-truck lines, taxicabs, city vehicles, government vehicles. Fleets can set up their garages, and simultaneously and automatically fuel several vehicles overnight."

The methane system is just one of several new approaches being studied to meet government standards which require a 90 per cent reduction in auto engine emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons by 1975 and of nitrogen oxides by 1976.

It has a jump on other systems in that it already is installed in more than 10,000 cars, trucks and buses. Cost of the conversion kit, plus installation, is about \$500.

On Sept. 24, William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced that for the first time a gasoline engine had been developed that meets the 1976 antipollution standards.

Both EPA and Ford Motor Co., developer of the engine, agreed it is far from commercial production and in its present state runs only under strictly controlled conditions.

Another new entry in the antipollution campaign comes from International Materials, a small Lynnfield, Mass., engineering firm. It is a \$200 gadget that purifies gasoline before an engine turns it to

smog. Marc S. Newkirk, the firm's president, said the heart of the system is a suitcase-size box called a fuel reformation system that fits in the trunk.

Gas and water are mixed together and pumped into a "high-temperature chamber. Under the heat, the water and fuel react chemically, breaking down the produce hydrogen, which powers the engine, and carbon dioxide. The chemical process eliminates pollution-producing carbons.

The hydrogen, a nonpollutant, burns cleanly, he said, and all that comes out of the tail pipe is water vapor.

The EPA has shown an interest, and in August gave International Materials a \$25,000 contract to deliver working models for evaluation.

Industrialist William P. Lear of Reno, Nev., for years has been trying to develop a Rankine cycle engine based on the old steam engine principle in which a fluid produces energy to drive the power plant. He conceded earlier this year he had problems.

But in September, he reported the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., had made a breakthrough by perfecting a fluid Lear calls "Learium" which is used instead of water in the engine's vapor generator.

Lear said two of his engines have been mounted in General Motors test vehicles, a bus and a car. But he said there are no commitments between him and GM for use of his engine.

Both Stack is convinced that eventually the automakers will turn to methane.

"It is nearly pollution-free and already beats the 1976 anti-pollution standards set by the EPA," he said. "The system has been thoroughly tested and has been accepted by the

EPA and the tough California Air Pollution Control Board."

Among vehicles equipped with the system are 1,100 owned by California's Pacific Lighting Corp., which developed it in the first place more than two years ago.

The Federal General Service Administration has ordered 2,500 kits and has installed them in such places as Cape Kennedy, Fla., the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, and a Veterans Administration hospital in Sawtelle, Calif.

More than 50 communities, most in pollution-conscious California, are using the system on city-owned vehicles. California's Gov. Ronald Reagan is said to be considering converting the state's entire fleet of 28,000 vehicles.

A present drawback is that a vehicle can carry only enough methane for about 100 miles of driving. That's why Stack's firm, Air Pollution Control Corp., is selling a dual fuel setup. With a flick of a switch on the dashboard, the driver can change from methane to normal gasoline tanks.

Aside from reducing pollution, Stack said methane is a money saver, and that is the main selling point.

"When a fleet operator understands that methane creates no shudge for carbon, makes spark plugs last 50,000 to 100,000 miles, cuts oil changes to once a year, reduces 'down time' and labor and slices his fuel bill nearly in half, he must welcome it for economic

reasons, accepting the environmental effect as an added bonus," Stack said.

He estimated a 250-vehicle car fleet could realize a saving of about \$250,000 a year.



\$700.00 Maternity Benefits now available to married students of Southern Illinois University

Call me today for full details about Wide-Range Health Insurance that can pay up to \$700.00 in maternity benefits — yet may cost you less than your present plan!

Besides the big \$700.00 maternity benefit, this new family plan provides basic hospital coverage for both

husband and wife — permanent coverage you can take with you when you leave school. When hospitalized, this new plan pays up to \$50.00 a day for room and board plus up to \$15,000.00 for other hospital expenses.

Don't delay! Call today!

JACK WILLIAMS
DIV. OFF.
BOX 126 & PHO:
MARION, ILL. 993-6565



JACK WILLIAMS DIV. OFF.
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
BOX 126 MARION, ILLINOIS

Please rush to me full details on Mutual of Omaha's Big Benefits Hospital Plan.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Illinois Senate reverses itself, ok's strikebreakers

By Larry Kramp
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate did a turnaround for apparently political reasons, Wednesday, in reversing itself instead of Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's veto of a bill to ban importation of professional strikebreakers.

"If the bill was good in June," said Sen. Robert W. McCarthy (D-Decatur), "it's good in October."

But the Senate, which had voted 30 to 14 to pass the bill several months ago, could not muster the same 35 votes needed to override the veto. Democrats, excepting the late Sen. William Lyons (D-Gillespie),

apparently held the line in support of the bill.

But three Republican senators who voted for the bill in June refrained from voting Wednesday. One Republican who had voted yes in June, switched to no.

SIU trustees to meet Friday

A partial annexation request and a report on the status of plans to revamp McAndrew Stadium top the list of items for discussion by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday.

The Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers.

Another item on the agenda affecting the Carbondale campus is a proposed change in the graduation fee.

Transcendental meditation group will meet tonight

A group meeting for those already practicing the technique of transcendental meditation will be held in the Student Center, Room C, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Pamela Wood, representative of the Student International Meditation Society.

The meeting will include an advanced lecture by member Bob Dean.



1105 W. MAIN

TONITE

Boney Nite

★ Guys in FREE until 9:00 ★

Compete for bone of the nite - tonites
prizes furnished by discount records

→ Fabulous qtr. end prize to 1 weekly winner ←

CHUGGING



CONTEST

BONAPARTE'S Retreat



Letter entered as evidence in Henderson courtmartial

FT. MEAD, Md. (AP) — Col. Oran K. Henderson's courtmartial was informed Wednesday that the colonel once offered to take full responsibility for a "command inquiry" he instituted into the My Lai road and for a finding that "irresponsible acts of killing non-combatants did not occur."

Henderson's offer came in a letter he wrote to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff, on Dec. 16, 1968, just after the start of the Pentagon inquiry into the My Lai affair.

The 51-year-old career officer told Westmoreland he was making the offer "in the interest of strengthening the American people's confidence in its Army and to halt a growing disenchantment with the Army officer corps."

Henderson said outside the courtroom that he received a reply from Westmoreland stating "basically, thanks but no thanks."

The letter was introduced as prosecution evidence against Henderson, who is accused of not properly investigating atrocity reports and of lying twice to the Pentagon inquiry.

In the letter, Henderson said he conducted a "command inquiry" after receiving reports of wild shooting by troops and the death of 20 non-combatants by artillery and helicopter gunship fire during the March 16, 1968 assault on the Vietnamese village.

Henderson said he informed his commander, then Maj. Gen. Samuel I. Koster of the Americal Division, that "irresponsible acts of killing non-combatants did not occur."

"I currently maintain that conviction," Henderson told West-

moreland. "This judgment was mine alone and I am unwilling to share the responsibility with anyone."

Henderson, who has maintained his innocence, reported to the Americal Division on April 24, 1969 that the civilian death toll at My Lai was only 20 persons, accidentally killed by artillery and gunship fire.

A succession of witnesses at the court martial has testified they saw upwards of 150 bodies of women, children and old men in various locations in and around the hamlet.

The latest such body count was given Wednesday by former Spec. 4 Lawrence M. Colburn, whose testimony was sharply limited by a ruling from the military judge, Col. Peter S. Wandellowski.

Colburn was to have been the only prosecution witness able to say he gave Henderson an eye witness account of the atrocities he saw while serving as a helicopter door gunner on the My Lai operation.

Henderson is accused of lying to the Pentagon inquiry on Feb. 17, 1970.



Autumn illusion

Springtime in autumn is an illusion created by the use of infra-red film at the new water tower in Giant City State Park as trees appear to be in bloom rather than approaching the dormant state. (Photo by J. Leary)

World leaders to celebrate Iran

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and kings, queens and presidents arrived Wednesday in this city of plush tents in the desert to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian monarchy.

Among the early arrivals were President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who has reigned longer than any of the world leaders, gathering in this man-made

oasis. The emperor is fresh from a visit to Communist China.

While flying here from Ankara, Turkey, Agnew said "I'll maintain a low profile." He noted he is in the fifth echelon of protocol, just after prime ministers.

While the vice president said he had made no advance arrangements for diplomatic talks during the celebrations there may be an opportunity for informal discussions amid the pageantry.

Wait'll you see yourself in one of our new see-through fashions!



They're pure
**SPEX
APPEAL**

**OSTERTAG
OPTICIANS**
700 W. Main, Carbondale
Phone: 549-1510

A little lighter,
a little more delicious.



Falstaff, it's some
gorgeous hunk of beer.



THE DELI

PIZZA

WE DELIVER 457-0302

	SM	Med	LG
Cheese	1.60	2.00	2.50
Sausage	1.85	2.35	2.90
Mushroom	1.85	2.35	2.90
Gr Pepper	1.70	2.15	2.50
Onion	1.70	2.15	2.50
Pepperoni	1.85	2.35	2.90
Deli Special	2.25	2.80	3.40
Extra myo	2.5	3.5	5.0

SANDWICHES

Jumbo Corned Beef	Hot Ham / Cheese
Jumbo Roast Beef	Kosher Salami / Cheese
Jumbo Pastrami	Kosher Bologna / Cheese
Jumbo Kosher Deli Dog	Reuben
Jumbo Polish Sausage	Roast Beef
Italian Beef	Corned Beef
Baked Ham	Pastrami

NOT GOLD

This Coupon is worth \$5.00 off on a pizza

'Helps increase perception'

Student advocates meditation course

By Robert W. Smith
Student Writer

The Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI), which applies the technique of transcendental meditation (TM), should be a course offered for credit at SIU, according to Powell Woods, a freshman majoring in physiology.

"A dozen major U.S. universities have established the course already and it shouldn't be too many years before most universities will," Woods said.

Transcendental meditation, with the aid of proper instruction, is a technique where finer states of mental activity by the conscious mind allow a person to reach the "source of thought" or "pure consciousness," according to Woods.

It is from this pure consciousness state that creative intelligence is found, Woods said.

"It is where the origin of all thought lies," Woods, an instructor of TM, said.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of SCI, describes it as a systematic inquiry into the source of all knowledge in order to provide a unifying or holistic basis for all branches of learning.

"Through meditation, and individual increases his perception and realizes greater values of life," Woods said.

For those who practice TM, the importance of the technique lies in the effects produced on the quality of everyday life, according to Woods.

Besides increased energy and efficiency in performing any kind of work, there is a decrease in physical and mental tension, Woods said.

The nervous system, including the mind, will operate more efficiently, energetically and intelligently without accumulating the stress and strain of everyday life, Woods said.

According to Woods, studies made by Dr. H. Benson of the Harvard Medical School have indicated that TM has favorable effects on hyper-

tension and heart disease.

Partial or complete loss of desire for hallucinogenic or similar drugs, including alcohol, is another effect which TM may have on those who practice the technique, Woods said.

Benson reported that drug users have indicated that if they do take drugs, the experience is not as satisfying as compared to the experience of meditation, Woods said.

Increased tranquility of mind and an easier acceptance of adverse circumstances, such as accidents or surgery, have been experienced by TM practitioners, Woods said.

Studies by Dr. Robert K. Wallace, physiologist at the University of

California at Los Angeles, found that oxygen consumption decreased and galvanic skin resistance increased during meditation.

Because of the physiological response of the body during meditation, Wallace has proposed that this state be recognized as a fourth major state of consciousness, Woods said.

"The physiological and psychological effects of TM may be the answer to many of the problems caused by the stresses of our time, Woods said.

"This is why it is important that more extensive study and instruction in SCI be initiated at SIU and other universities, Woods said.



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Deadline opponents ponder House vote on Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of strong antiwar lobbying pressure, House opponents of a six-month congressional deadline on U.S. military involvement in Indochina were undecided Wednesday whether to risk a showdown vote next week.

Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois said he will decide over the weekend whether to clear the way for a House vote on the Senate's

specific six-month deadline. House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., announced the House action on a \$21-billion weapons procurement bill containing the war halt amendment will come next Tuesday.

Asked if he thinks the House would again reject a date-certain war halt as it always has before, Hebert replied, "I don't know" but indicated he believed it would.

Music school sponsors clinic

An all-day choral clinic, sponsored by the School of Music, will be held Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Music students and directors of 20 Southern Illinois schools will participate with Norman Hair, head of music at Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City, Fla., as guest conductor.

During the day, the students will rehearse under the direction of Hair

for their 6:30 p.m. public performance at Shryock Auditorium.

Other activities include an 11:30 a.m. luncheon in Student Center Ballroom A for the high school directors and Hair.

"The University Choir and the Male Glee Club will provide an informal concert for the visitors at 1:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium," said Mike Jones, student choir manager.

"The choral clinic is a pet project

of Robert Kingsbury, director of five choirs here at the University," added Jones.

"This is almost completely an educational experience for the students because under any new condition there is learning involved," said Jones.

"The clinic enables the students to see something of our music department and also to meet other students with similar interests," said Jones.

1/2 PRICE COLOR PRINTS?

SAVE ON SLIDES — MOVIES — B & W PRINTS, TOO

This low price saves you up to 50% over usual "drug store" prices, rushes high quality color prints back to your door in just a few days. Try the film service used on many mid-west and southern campuses.

SO EASY SO CONVENIENT... just use your own envelope and the coupon below. Fill in name and address, write name on roll or cartridge, enclose coupon and remittance. Or, use the coupon to get film rollers and discount coupons, order film and flashes at low prices... a better deal than "free" film. Savings and processing quality guaranteed.

YOUR ORDER MUST INCLUDE THIS COUPON—

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Send me free film master envelope and discount coupon.
☐ I am enclosing rolls of film and payment (plus 10¢ handling fee).
☐ I am enclosing an extra 25¢ per roll for express handling and shipping charges.

	Reg. Price	Mail Price
12 exp. Black & White	1.50	.80
24 exp. Black & White	2.50	1.40
24 exp. Slides in 8 mm. Cartridge	1.50	1.00

Send no cash! Enclose your money order, check, or cash. (No cash orders please.)
Credit your own credit card.
MasterCard 128-12 or 127-127-127-127
Circle your State. Check box closest to you.
Calif. — 86-1 — 86-2 — 86-3
Magazines \$1.19 each

MAIL TO: SPE-O-PRINT • Box 200 • Cincinnati, Ohio 45216 • Dept. W8

MERLINS

PROUDLY
PRESENTS

MADURA

(formerly Banger Flying Circus)



Sen. Byrd opposes forced integration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, a possible Supreme Court nominee, is strongly opposed to forced school integration and has been one of the high court's severest critics.

Several times in past years, Byrd, a conservative Democrat, has voted against confirmation of court nominees he regarded as too ultraliberal. He also took the justices to task for what he termed "too lenient a position on crime."

In two recent speeches, Byrd assailed the Supreme Court for its school-busing pronouncements and what he termed softpedaling of lawbreakers.

"What is most likely to be achieved by busing and forced integration is increasing mediocrity in education," he told a national convention of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, meeting in Houston, Tex., on Sept. 3.

Celebration set by Indian group

The Indian New Year, Dipavali, will be celebrated Oct. 23 by the Indian Students Association. The association will sponsor a dinner and a concert of Indian music. The festival date was decided upon at the Oct. 4 meeting.

In other business at the meeting, Anand R. Mamidi was elected president, Manjit S. Kang, vice president, N. Visweswara, secretary, Raj K. Malhotra, joint secretary and Avinash G. Bhagwat, treasurer.

Poster display to open Friday

A poster art show will open Friday in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

The posters on display have been used to advertise SUU special events.

The show is being sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Government Activities Council. The display will run through Oct. 22.

Dotti Davis, committee co-chairman, said the show will display some of the unusual and colorful posters designed by students.

University Galleries, the Department of Design and University Graphics and Publications have also contributed to the display.

Music proficiency exam to be given Saturday

A proficiency exam will be given for Music 200 at 10 p.m. Saturday in Altgeld, room 248.

Those planning to take the exam should contact Catherine McHugh, professor of music education, or the School of Music's office.

Free School programs need volunteer workers

Volunteers are needed to help with Free School, according to Paul Costello, chairman.

Students are needed for research, special programs and activities, class scheduling and publicity work, Costello said.

Those interested in the non-salaried positions should contact Costello at the student government office or at 536-5080 after 2 p.m.

a way to achieve racial peace and understanding," the senator said. Byrd noted that the 1954 Supreme Court decision which outlawed school segregation was based on the premise that school assignment on the basis of race is unconstitutional. Yet, he said, busing is in itself assigning students to schools on a racial basis.

He said the courts could do more to improve black education if they would require equal amounts of money be expended per pupil on blacks and whites.

Hopefully not too far away—children, both black and white, will no longer be treated as guinea pigs in a social experiment that amounts to pure folly and that the needless hauling of them, like cattle, for countless miles and at a wasteful price will cease to be an obsessional fetish.

Saddle club will ride into competitive meets

The Saluki Saddle Club is organizing a competitive riding team. Junita Young, advisor and manager of the club, said the team will participate in competitive meets between different riding clubs.

Tryouts for the riding team are being held at the Saluki Stables. Riders should be members of the Saluki Riding Club although inexperienced riders are also encouraged to try out.

There will be two divisions of the team: English and Western riders, according to Gail Davis, one of the organizers of the team. This is being done because of the difference in the type of competitive riding.

The first meet is Nov. 8 against Springfield Junior College at the Saluki Stables.

Sell your excess powerful impulses in the D.E. Classifieds.

Control your weight.
Or try throwing it around.
Enjoy low Penney prices either way.



24⁹⁹
Foremost 3-way bicycle exerciser

- Rugged tubular steel construction
- Tension regulator lets you determine exercise effort
- Three-way ball bearing adjustment crank assembly
- Reinforced handbars, backrest, enamel finish

2⁹⁹
Two piece vinyl exercise suit



26⁹⁹
Don Carter Classic rubber bowling ball

- Features "Roll Control" ball can be fitted and drilled to give a specific roll to the individual bowler, therefore controlling his hook or slide
- Up to 1" larger than the average size ball for better pin action
- Surface is hardened uniformly for maximum control of slide or hook
- Available in 12, 14, 15, or 16 pound weight
- Meets all American Bowling Congress specifications

ATTENTION PENNEY CUSTOMERS

OUR FRONT ENTRANCE ON NEW RT. 13 HAS BEEN CLOSED TO ALL TRAFFIC DUE TO HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION IN THAT AREA. UNTIL THE WORK IS COMPLETED THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. ADVISES THAT ALL STORE TRAFFIC MUST ENTER AND LEAVE THRU THE REAR ENTRANCE ON OLD RT. 13

JCPenney
The values are here every day.
CARBONDALE

STORE HOURS:

MON-FRI 10-9

SUN 12:30 - 5:30

HEAVY!



Celica ST

Webb

TOYOTA
Marion



New city seal

This design was approved Tuesday night by the Carbondale City Council for the city's new corporate seal. The seal was designed by James McKinney of Carbondale who was commended by the Council for designing the seal without pay. The seal which will also appear on a new city flag depicts a lamp representing the special significance of education to Carbondale; railroad tracks symbolizing the role played by the Illinois Central in the development of the city and a cross commemorating the first observance of Memorial Day which was held in Carbondale. The cotton bolls surrounding the seal are tinged in black to represent the place of cotton and coal in the city's history. (Photo by John Burningham)

Consumer conference slated for Oct. 20

The fourth annual Consumer Conference will be Oct. 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, according to Karen Craig, conference chairman.

Protection will be the conference theme, with a slant on the safety aspect, Mrs. Craig said.

There will be two speakers for the morning session, Guy Bennett, from Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. and George M. Schafer, chief of consumer protection in downstate Illinois for Attorney General William Scott.

The afternoon session will include

four concurrent workshops beginning at 1:15 p.m. Speakers for the afternoon session are T.C. Klap perich, Public Health Service representative; Albert F. Limberg, Food and Drug Administration consultant; Larry Williams, public relations manager for Country Companies and Richard Brink representative from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Special topics for the workshop include product safety, poison protection, fire protection and education.



RED LION

SEAFOOD NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT - ALL YOU CAN EAT

• FRIED SCALLOPS

• FRIED SHRIMP

• FRIED CLAMS

• FRESH GULF SHRIMP —

\$3.95

peel the shell off yourself

Also Featuring
Live Lobster - Every Night

942-7132

1901 N. Park, Herrin

Independent caucus forms to reform College Demos

A new independent caucus within the college Democrats of Illinois (CDI) has formed following a walkout by delegates from seven Illinois universities, including SIU, at the CDI convention Sunday in Chicago.

According to Tony Koonis, the only SIU delegate at the convention and one of the dissidents, the caucus was formed to protest the tactics of convention leaders, who refused to acknowledge dissident members from the floor.

Koonis said that in addition to SIU, the caucus was made up of delegates from the University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Sangamon State, Northwestern University, Rock Valley College, St. Xavier College and Loyola University.

The controversy first erupted when "the executive board of the convention refused to recognize the delegation from St. Xavier, Loyola and Rock Valley," Koonis said.

"However, Koonis said, the three delegations had applied for charter membership but were turned down by convention leaders.

"When we attempted to bring up debate on the convention floor concerning credentials for charter membership," said Koonis, "we were not allowed to speak."

"Finally the leadership attempted to pass 15 resolutions on the floor without discussion or debate.

This is what prompted the delegates to stage the walkout and form the caucus."

Koonis cautioned that the caucus is not an attempt to break away from CDI, but will concentrate on working for change within CDI.

He said that members of the caucus are in contact with each other and if issues arise within CDI that involve the particular concern of caucus members, they will meet and decide on appropriate action. The leadership of CDI would like to see caucus members remain in the

organization and that "though they may not like what we are doing, they will accept it rather than a split," Koonis said.

Koonis said the caucus will not attempt to endorse any particular candidate for the 1972 Democratic nomination for governor even though many caucus members opposed the convention endorsement of Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

The caucus will deal only with issues involving ethics and freedom within CDI, said Koonis.

Pious thief takes 60 religious books

A visiting professor said Wednesday that approximately 60 books have been stolen from his office.

Frederick Bargebuhl, visiting professor in the religious studies program, said he noticed the work of what he called a "pious thief" two days ago. The books could have been removed from his office this summer, Bargebuhl said. He had been away from SIU during the summer and returned only recently. Bargebuhl reported the theft to

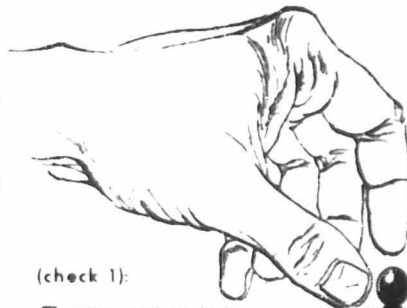
the Security Police Tuesday, but as of Wednesday, no information had been found concerning the theft. Bargebuhl said he will not press charges.

He is offering a "high reward" for any information leading to the recovery of the books and is asking whoever took the books not to sell them. The books are of little market value, Bargebuhl said, but are irreplaceable to him.

Tom doesn't read the DE Classified, but then he voted for Harold Stassen—twice.

It's your move,

from student to graduate;
from the world of college
to the world of your choosing.



Wherever you
choose to go,
keep in touch
through the
Daily Egyptian.

(check 1):

- ☐ 3 MONTHS AT \$3.00
- ☐ 6 MONTHS AT \$6.00
- ☐ 12 MONTHS AT \$9.00

Send the
Daily Egyptian to:

Name

Address

City

State Zip

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Bldg. 0832
SIU
Carbondale, Ill.
62901

The New

But that was last year's crop and

Jan. 14	Michigan State
Jan. 21	University of Oklahoma
Jan. 22	Ohio University
Jan. 26	LEHIGH
Jan. 29	OKLAHOMA STATE
Jan. 31	KANSAS STATE
Feb. 3	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Feb. 4	Iowa State
Feb. 5	University of Nebraska
Feb. 12	Ball State
Feb. 18-19	CONFERENCE MEET
Feb. 23	Indiana State
Mar. 1	Cincinnati
Mar. 9-11	NCAA

All home games in bold letters.

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1971

Loukas, Thompson revive ground attack

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The skepticism can cease. Yes, Little Rollo, the Salukis have one heck of a rushing attack. Not just one runner, but a versatile two-man attack.

That's surprising, considering the expected No. 1 man has 42 yards, the leading rusher was a seldom-used substitute last year and the No. 2 man played defensive end and linebacker in junior college.

But lo and behold! After four games, SIU has rushed 902 yards, a marked improvement over the same span last season when 538 yards were gained on the ground.

And that 902 yards is just 556 below last year's total production!

"We had a better rushing game than I figured last week and that's the difference," said head coach Dick Towers. True, anytime you gain 332 yards

rushing against a team that prides its defense, there should be some smiling faces.

But it's doubtful Towers could have predicted 230 yards rushing versus Dayton or George Loukas romping 224 yards in a losing cause against Wichita State.

The most surprising aspect of this newfound success is Mike Ebstein—figured to be the No. 1 back—has contributed just 42 yards.

"Ebstein looked awfully good in spring," said Towers. "He made a lot of moves we haven't had guys make in a long time."

That was five months ago. Ebstein came to fall camp out of good running shape, then pulled some leg muscles and also came up with a stiff neck.

Thus, the brunt of the attack fell upon George Loukas and Thomas Thompson who have responded admirably.

One year ago, Loukas was a seldom-

used sub. After four games this fall, he has 521 yards. That's 75 more than Eric King gained all last year when he was SIU's leading rusher.

All Thompson did last week was gain 139 yards against Arkansas State, just one yard short of his total for the previous three games.

Not a bad night's work for a kid who played defensive end and linebacker in junior college last season.

"I really didn't have too much confidence in myself as a running back last spring but after being drilled and drilled, I'm starting to find the holes and learn how to run with the line," Thompson said.

"I can't say how much I think of that line, I really appreciate them."

Towers maintains his No. 2 back

"still has a long way to go. You can't force yourself too fast. He's got to be ready to go against the strong competition early."

"Thomas is like a lot of football players. He'll be lazy if you let him."

Thompson is more a power runner while "Loukas has gotten all his yards because of his ability to cut, stay up and make the right move," said Towers.

With pass receptions, the pair have figured in on another 170 yards of the Salukis' total offense. Loukas is the No. 2 receiver with seven catches for 133 yards. Thompson has four catches, 47 yards.

That gives them 954 yards total production. The remainder of the team? It has 478 yards.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Huge TV audience watches

Rookies pace Pittsburgh to 4-3 Series victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reserve catcher Milt May and reliever Bruce Kison, a pair of 21-year-old rookies with unflinching nerves, combined their efforts to bring the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night in the fourth game of the World Series.

May, batting for Kison, drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning with a pinch-hit single after the baby-faced but mean right-hander had stilled Baltimore's bats on 6-1-3 innings of one-hit pitching.

Their steel-nerved performances, before an anticipated record television audience of close to 60 million watching the first night game in series history, pulled the Pirates even with the Orioles at two victories apiece in the best-of-seven showdown.

And it made a record Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 51,378 deliriously happy at the end of a tense, dramatic struggle in which their favorite, Roberto Clemente, lost a homer on a disputed foul call by umpire John Rice.

Kison came on for starter Luke Walker after the Orioles struck for three quick runs in the first inning, got the last out of the inning and was virtually untouchable through the next six innings.

Only Paul Blair was able to get a hit, a bloop double, as the kid who was pitching for Waterbury in the Eastern League last year, set the Orioles down never allowing another Baltimore runner to reach second base.

The two somewhat fat men, perched on the blocking sled like overweight blackbirds, couldn't have cared less whether SIU ever again won a football game.

The purpose of their trip was investigative and the subject matter was Lionel Antoine, Southern's All-America tight end.

"You know what he is, don't you?" said the older one who talked quite a lot about girls in college towns. "He's a BFOT."

A what? "A Big Bleeping Offensive Tackle."

Won't Antoine make it at tight end in the big? The answer was no. Why? The older one didn't say, but Antoine dropped a pass about 20 yards away. Maybe that's why.

Offensive line coach Bob Mazie brought his herd of elephants over to destroy the blocking sled so the two pro football scouts leaned against a fence.

And kept talking about girls, all of whom weren't their daughters. They eventually grew tired of that and the conversation wandered back to football.

The older one laughed about his trip

to the University of Oregon where "those son-a-bitches wouldn't even talk to me." Texas had destroyed Oregon, 35-7, the previous Saturday.

And the older one was also unhappy his daughter wasn't admitted to the University of Michigan, despite her "B" average in high school.

But he had never heard of a black athlete having troubles getting in, or staying in. That was his last complaint of the afternoon.

Tom Laputhcka?

The younger one, who is paid by the Atlanta Falcons, had a little black book, trademark of professional football scouts and rich playboys.

And in this book was a little computer printout sheet labeled Southern Illinois University. The names listed below were Lionel Antoine, Dick Smith and Tom Laputhcka.

The older one asked if Laputhcka, who everyone else always thought was named Laputka, ended up in jail after lifting a television last year.

He was told no.

The younger one said Laputhcka was listed at 6-2, 230 pounds. He was surprised to find out Laputhcka carries around another 25 pounds.

Then the older one said he saw Laputhcka play in Canada and the younger one asked how he looked.

"He stunk," said the older one, pulling up his pants which were slipping down over the brown shoes with the broken shoelaces.

"Do you have a Gregg Goodman on that list," I asked.

"Gregg who?" said the younger one.

"Gregg Goodman, the kicker. He booted a 55-yarder against Arkansas State last year."

The older one smiled

The younger one was unimpressed. "You have to be awfully goddam good to get on this list."

Dick Towers sent Antoine and Billy Story to work with the defense. The two pro scouts sauntered over and slouched on another blocking sled.

The older one passed around his Clorox and talked about getting movies of Southern's victories over Dayton and Arkansas State.

About 20 minutes later, contact drills were over and it was time for sprints. The two pro scouts wandered down to watch "the big guy" who didn't win any sprints but absolutely nobody got in his way either.

They seemed pleased.

The younger one said he'd head for Arkansas State on Wednesday. "They won't be very happy," he told the older one. "You know, those guys kicked the shit out of them last weekend."

The older one smiled and said he'd head for a bar.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Under pressure

Brad Pancost threw just seven passes last Saturday night but had a busy night nevertheless. Here, Pancost rolls to his right after keeping on the triple option play (Photo by John Lapinoff)