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## The Daily Egyptian, August 15, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Friday, August 15, 1969 Carbondale, Illinois

Number 193



## Off the track?

Illinois Central Railroad Attorney John Doeringer (center) explains his company's proposal to discontinue train service between Carbondale and St. Louis to Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton (left) and Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body vice president. (Photo by P.J. Heller)

## Residents, students protest discontinuing St. Louis trains

By P.J. Heller  
Staff Writer

The Interstate Commerce Commission's final hearing Thursday pitted big business concerned with efficiency and cost cutting against citizens who still want service.

The hearing revolved around the Illinois Central Railroad's request to discontinue its last two trains between the St. Louis and Carbondale areas.

Railroad officials said the proposed discontinuance of trains 105 and 106, the last rail-link between St. Louis and the South, would be taken over by the Gulf Transport Company, operating buses on "schedules closely approximating the schedules" of the discontinued trains.

In a prepared statement, IC officials cited three reasons for the proposed discontinuance: heavy losses in 1967-68, declining passenger revenue combined with a low occupancy ratio of the sleeping cars, and the complete loss of mail and express traffic.

Railroad personnel said operating losses were near \$250,000 on the two trains.

Residents and officials of the Southern Illinois area came to protest the proposed discontinuance. State Senator John T. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, C. William Norman, City Manager of Carbondale, State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, and Jerry Smith, city attorney for DuQuoin were among those on hand in Morris Library Auditorium to testify against the railroad's proposal.

Gilbert said the railroad was "neglectful of its obligation to provide service" and suggested having the trains run at more convenient times, making the trains and stations cleaner, and attempting to attract more customers through promotional ideas.

"With students and the people in the community," Gilbert said, "there is a need for this service."

Williams, also owner of a Carbondale real estate agency, said if businesses were handled

the way the IC was, they would have been out of business long ago.

The area will continue to grow, Williams testified, and he asked that the commission reject the IC's proposal to stop the trains, terming it a "great disservice to the community."

Testifying on behalf of Carbondale, City Manager C. William Norman also cited the growth of the Southern Illinois area.

The student population "will continue to grow," he said, and the students need these services.

Norman explained the problems faced by the city regarding cars and parking as well as inadequate highway facilities and "insufficient concern" on the part of the railroad.

He urged improvement in service and better conditions.

Also representing Carbondale was Alexander MacMillan, professor emeritus of transportation at SIU and representative from the Chamber of Commerce.

"Magic things can be done with the right encouragement," MacMillan testified.

He said that a better schedule was needed so residents could spend a "useful day" in St. Louis. The need for trains should be more than an order to keep operating, he added.

Jerry Smith, representing Du Quoin and the Chamber of Commerce of that city, said a "growing community needs more service, not less."

He said the drawing power of the State Fair held in Du Quoin each year was still another reason to keep the trains running.

Smith also suggested that the termination point of Carbondale be relocated to Du Quoin.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, also testified before hearing examiner Joseph Reilly, giving statistics on the "nature and growth of the University."

Moulton said the largest concentration

(Continued on page 7)

## U.S. may pull out more troops soon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon conferred with the National Security Council Thursday, and the Western White House said a final decision on withdrawing more troops from Vietnam will be announced by the end of August.

There was no indication whether the decision would be for or against.

But the launching Tuesday of the heaviest enemy attacks in three months was a factor in the three-hour discussion among Nixon and his top military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers.

Before the shattering of the summer lull in Vietnam, there had been various reports that Nixon might raise the total pullout to 75,000, 100,000 or even 125,000 troops.

This would include the 25,000 covered in an announcement from the Midway summit session of Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu June 8.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked about a story in Newsday, a Garden City, N.Y., newspaper, that the President had ordered the Pentagon to work up plans for cutting U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 400,000 men by Christmas.

Ziegler said there has been no decision.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the shattered lull in Vietnam certainly will be taken into account in any discussion and decision, but that he isn't sure it will change any of the President's plans.

In an interview with John Scall of ABC News, the secretary said: "One of the criteria that he (Nixon) announced in deciding about future troop withdrawal was the level of the offensive action by the enemy and, of course, these latest attacks will have to be taken into consideration."

Nixon has listed three factors that would figure in pulling more troops from Vietnam: the ability of the Vietnamese to defend themselves, progress in peace talks at Paris, "or" the level of enemy activity. That "or" injects flexibility in the plan, giving the option of basing a decision on any one of the three points rather than a combination of them.

Ziegler also said that an announcement on a new Supreme Court associate justice, to replace Abe Fortas, could be expected Monday.

## Apollo 11 astronauts return home from tour

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 11 astronauts came home to the Space Center Thursday after their triumphant tour among the people whose flag they carried to the moon.

Looking tired but still thrilled by their receptions in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, the astronauts arrived at Ellington Air Force Base in the presidential jet that had taken them across the nation Wednesday.

Government cars took Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. and Michael Collins and their families to their homes near the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The astronauts flew from Los Angeles, where they were honored Wednesday night at a state dinner, attended by President Nixon and more than 1,400 government, en-

tertainment and space celebrities.

The dinner capped a day that saw the astronauts hailed in tickertape parades through the hearts of New York and Chicago.

Nixon gave the three lunar explorers Medals of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, and toasted them as "three very brave men." "When they go abroad they will also get a welcome," the President said, in what was taken as a hint that the travels of the first men to go to the moon are not yet over.

It will be Astronaut Day on Saturday in Houston where festivities will start with a mid-morning downtown parade.

An estimated 40,000 persons are expected at the Houston Astronautome for an extravaganza that night.

## Gus Bode

Gus says they ought to discontinue the freights that paralyze the town, not the passenger trains that offer some escape.



# Saluki Patrol handles traffic, Old Main fire with tact, cool



Saluki patrol

Bill Eaton, a junior from Carbondale, and Tom Bock, a sophomore from Murphysboro, are Saluki Patrolmen on assignment to collect coins from parking meters. Established in 1959, the Saluki Patrol has 25 members who enforce University regulations while having no arrest powers.

## SIU given \$12,400 grant for probation officer training

A grant of \$12,400 has been received from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission by SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections to conduct a series of training workshops for probation officers.

The three workshop series to be held will consist of four two-day sessions from September through January in the northern, central and southern parts of the state, according to the project director, George Kiefer, SIU Crime Center staff assistant.

Subjects to be covered in-

clude basics of criminal law, counseling, provision of probation services and the Illinois criminal justice system, Kiefer said.

The SIU Crime Center during the past five months has conducted similar workshops in Carbondale and Springfield with funds which were provided by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Washington, D.C.

Cooperating in providing faculty for the workshops are the SIU Rehabilitation Institute and the Department of Psychology.

Things popped fast when fire that eventually destroyed Old Main—oldest building at SIU—was discovered on a quiet June morning.

When a custodian reported an attic blaze to SIU Security Police headquarters, the call was taken by a young man who dispatched the University policemen on duty to the scene. He quickly notified the Carbondale fire and police departments, the chancellor, two security police captains and the physical plant.

The dispatcher was a 19-year-old student, a member of the SIU Saluki Patrol. This first phase of his work ended in seconds. Then he began monitoring police radio messages and answering telephone calls.

"He kept cool, never lost control," was praise from Dan Keller, student supervisor of the Saluki Patrol.

Keller, studying for a master's degree in business administration, worked his way up through the ranks to top student job in the outfit. Composed of young men working their way through college, by helping the University, its students and staff, and specifically the University police. The patrol helps with traffic, parking and registration checks, does patrol work, operates two University parking lots and assists with any kind of control work needed to help the police force.

The patrol, an arm of the Security Police, has 25 members during the regular school year, 20 during the summer quarter. Set up in 1959, the patrol has no powers of arrest but does enforce University regulations. The members do not carry firearms but on night patrol they carry nightsticks and radios.

What is the make-up of the typical Saluki patrolman? "We look for the well-rounded young man with good appearance and bearing, and with a clean background," said Keller. "The members have so much contact with the public, sometimes under conditions of stress, that you look more for boys who can handle themselves well during these occasions than for physical features. The person's maturity means a lot."

There are football players, wrestlers and pilots in the current group.

Areas of study include aviation technology, government, zoology, physical education and business. Some have had previous experience, in the military or on small town police forces.

"Most believe they will like police work when they apply," Keller said. "A lot of times they like it so well they go into some phase of law-enforcement as a career. Currently we have one of our graduates in the Secret Service, one in Internal Revenue Service and some in state police work, federal game law-enforcement and military intelligence. On our present force, one plans to be a narcotics agent, and a few would like to join the FBI."

Members work 20 to 25 hours a week. In times of need some work 40 hours if necessary. They receive regular student pay.

The day of the Old Main fire student police worked 12 to 14 hours. They helped with crowd control, directed traffic and helped other students in helping the several fire departments called with movement of hoses.

The students are on hand for special events in the 10,000-seat SIU Arena. In 1968, 18 of them handled all the traffic and parking for a Bob Hope show because police were busy elsewhere. Last year, for the first time, the

Saluki Patrol directed all traffic at the DuQuoin State Fair. The boys have been invited back this year, with expanded duties. Keller estimated more than 100,000 cars would be parked during the 10-day fair.

"And at a time while regular schedules are being worked at the University 18 miles away—and during a time of final examinations," Keller commented.

Keller, a lieutenant in a National Guard company at his home town of Urbana, Ill., said it is not difficult to get students to apply for Saluki Patrol jobs. There are between 30 and 35 applications on file, and some will wait one or two quarters for a place.

"I'm real proud of them," Keller said. "They're called upon to do a lot of things and whenever there's an emergency, we come out. Since we don't have powers of arrest, except to make a citizen's arrest, we find that tact is important. The students are able to carry nightsticks in their patrol work and they have classes on its use. They also have classes in radio use and traffic direction. We try to send them out in pairs, an inexperienced man with one experienced. The Saluki patrolmen do get a fair amount of backtalk, but mostly it's little, sly comment and heckling. The boys just keep their cool."

## New library hours

A change in hours at Morris Library will be in effect Aug. 24 to Sept. 24.

Library hours during final exam week will be: Sunday, Aug. 24, 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Monday to Thursday, Aug. 25-28, 7:15 a.m. to 1 a.m.; and Friday, Aug. 29, 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hours during the summer break, Aug. 30 to Sept. 24, will be from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Carpenter to assume post at Nevada

"Sex education should be a required course," says George Carpenter, associate professor of Child and Family, who is leaving SIU at the end of this quarter after teaching a marriage course here for six years.

Carpenter will become a senior faculty member in the Department of Sociology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Carpenter will install a family life program in the Sociology Department's curriculum.

Carpenter said the marriage course he teaches at SIU has two goals. The first

is to be of personal benefit to the student in the practical aspects of dating and then marriage. Secondly, the course is meant to be a catalog of facts, or to be taken as an academic discipline.

He mentioned that he wished more male students would have taken the course; at the highest points less than one-third of the class was male.

Carpenter said he felt the greatest problem with the course was the ultra-conservative nature of some segments of SIU.

In addition to his teaching duties, Carpenter also serves as a counselor on matters

of sex, dating and marriage. He said that he has counseled people outside the university community and from as far away as Chicago.

Carpenter has been working on two books concerning sex. The first, co-authored by his wife, is entitled "Babies Come From People." The book deals with what the child who has just learned how to read really wants to know about sex.

The second book, entitled "Marriage and Personality," is still being written and deals with Carpenter describes as a new love theory. Carpenter said the theory revolves around the concept that "love

is nothing more than an elaborate friendship."

Carpenter said he hopes to supplement his teaching in Nevada by research into two possible areas: the gambler and his (her) family and the "quickie" divorce.

For food good enough to leave home for!



312 E. Main

## Two musicals slated

## Weekend activities schedule

### FRIDAY

Summer Music Theater: "Bye, Bye Birdie," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets on sale University Center, Central Ticket Office. Single admission tickets, students, \$2.25; and public, \$2.75. Season tickets: students, \$7; public, \$9.

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, River Rooms. Campus tour on SIU Tour Train, 1:30 p.m., University Center. Music Department: Student Recital, Mary K. White, 8 p.m., Home Economics, 140B.

Chemistry Department: Luncheon-Meeting, 12 noon-2 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois rooms.

Linguistics: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Dance, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, University Center Ballrooms.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 135.

Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees: Meeting, 9:30 a.m., President's Office; Map Display, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia, Missouri and Lake Rooms; Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center Renaissance Room.

Graduate School: Luncheon-Meeting, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Sociology Department: Club meetings, 1-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Student Government Activities Council: Movie Hour, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Women's Recreational Association: Free recreation, 7-9 p.m., Gyms 207, 208 and 114.

Interpreters Theater: "Rock Slide," 8 p.m., Communications Building, Calipre Stage.

### SATURDAY

Summer Music Theater: "Gypsy," August 16-17, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets on sale University Center, Central Ticket Office. Single admission tickets: students, \$2.25; public, \$2.75. Season tickets: students, \$7; public \$9. Students for a Democratic Society: Film, 8 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

### SUNDAY

SIU Karate Club: Practice, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Gym.

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# French franc now realistic

Any lingering doubts that the new Gaullist government of France had a mind of its own should be dispelled by Friday's surprise devaluation of the franc—a step which many economists have been urgently recommending for more than a year but which Charles DeGaulle, largely out of stubborn pride, steadfastly refused to take.

Confronted by shrinking reserves, domestic inflation and a worsening French competitive position in world trade, President Georges Pompidou and his ministers came to the only possible conclusion. The DeGaulle prescription for domestic austerity had failed. There was little reason to hope that a fresh attempt at belt-tightening would have any better result and, in any case, it would certainly have been politically damaging and might even have provoked another round of strikes and public unrest. That left devaluation both the most palatable and most promising course. Whether it puts France back on sound footing now depends on the Pompidou government's success in heading off the wage and price rises that could wipe out the advantage gained by this 12 1/2 per cent downward revision of the franc's parity.

Some analysts had been predicting a flight from the franc and the pound sterling into U.S. dollars and West German marks sometime this fall, with another major crisis for the world monetary system. Judging by the French reserve position, those estimates were not far wrong.

As it is, the French government kept its secret well. The decision was reached in deliberation, not panic. Speculators were denied their field day. This should minimize the trauma. It is not to say, however, that other currencies will not be tested. Sterling especially will feel the pressure. The British economy still fails to respond satisfactorily to the Wilson government's recovery measures. And last week's action in Paris likely will spur fresh talk in London about another devaluation of the pound (last devalued two years ago) or of a floating exchange rate that would let sterling find its own level.

More and more, the Pompidou regime conveys the impression of government by realists—on European and Common Market policy, on domestic and now on economic policy. Devaluation of its currency is a bitter medicine of last resort for any major trading nation. One wonders whether De Gaulle, even in the face of compelling evidence, would have been able to swallow it.

Because Georges Pompidou and not De Gaulle is president of France, the Western monetary system has quite likely been spared the much worse crisis that has threatened since last year. The world's central bankers can claim no credit for their own ingenuity. They have only the French voters to thank.

The Kansas City Star

## Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian, or if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



'Gen. DeGaulle refuses to have his francs devalued'

Chicago Today

## Letter

# Landlord problems continue

To the Daily Egyptian,

The court case concerning Brian Kissane and his landlord, George Patterson, was still another episode in the continuing effort by local housing owners to make life miserable for the student.

They are so convinced that the student can't live without them, that they take it upon themselves to invade privacy and take any other liberties that satisfy their whims.

These local landlords have as much compassion for their fellow man as a Nazi "SS" officer. If a student is working his way through college and needs to be able to pay his rent by the month, most local landlords won't let him. "It adds too much book-keeping," they say.

As a sophomore, I once rent-

ed from one of these landlords that have made their "million" by exploiting students. For \$185 a quarter, I lived in an apartment that had a living room-bedroom, a kitchenette, and a bathroom that was so small you had to put it on.

These apartments were plagued with student generals (resident fellows) hired by the landlord to do his dirty work.

One day, after returning to my apartment from class, I found a note informing me that my guitar and tape recorder had been "confiscated" because I played them too loud on that particular weekend. No warning was given that this action would be taken.

I immediately went to my resident general's room and told him that if my guitar and recorder were

not returned in 10 minutes, I would call the police and report them stolen. He then threatened to have me evicted and make me pay for the remaining two quarters left on my contract. My answer to him is not printable.

With the help of a lawyer friend of mine, the matter was resolved, but no one could claim victory. I got back my guitar and recorder, and the landlord got his rent money because I couldn't afford to break my contract by moving.

Some day, I hope that things will change in the students' favor, and that the University will help eradicate those unscrupulous persons who provide housing for a great portion of SIU students.

Sincerely,  
Mark J. Wolfson

## Letter

# Story of heroism phony

To the Daily Egyptian:

Re: News Item, Saturday, Aug. 2, "SIU graduate takes part in Vietnam air mission"

Well, boy oh boy, one of our boys got 400 feet of trench and six of "them." (Assuming that "credit for inflicting six enemy casualties" means killing them.) That's great. Good news item. Kinda perks up the old body. Duty called, and our SIU grad wasn't found to be wanting. Gee, how did he know from an airplane that he got six of "them"? Must have been from his "pair of strafing runs." Flying low, go'um in his sights, easy does it, there! rat tat tat...pow! Look at them bounce and squirm...skinny yellow bodies—you got yours, dirty commies!

(Well, maybe they were well-meaning patriots, but if so, then

they were dupes of the commies, so they have to get theirs too.) boy! Wonder how our fly boy felt when he finished—must have been like a powerful purge, a climax to the tension that must have built up (dangerous business, war is). Did he yell whoopee? Or maybe he is like most of our boys—cool professionals doing their duty, and didn't give vent to adolescent fantasies.

Maybe he gave it a great deal of thought before he got into his super killing machine. (Or maybe he was like that German flyer who after World War II was asked if he thought about the people he was killing while on bombing runs over England during the Blitz—he said, "No, I was too busy flying my machine." (Besides, he had to worry about flak and those few British flyers.) Anyway, maybe our boy gave it prayerful consid-

eration. For a good "end" we have to do "bad things, like killing commies (and of course unintentionally but unavoidably—which means knowingly—kill some non-commies of all ages and both sexes).

Of course, gosh, the commies there are Vietnamese; well, they're from the North—and Geneva Accords said...well, wait a minute, we broke them too, but gosh, everyone has...only paper you know! What course is what is best for the people! Yeah, up with the people! And don't give us any non-rational criticisms—this is, as our leaders say, a rational endeavor, just bearing with serious purpose and high intent.

Keep up with the good news items. Nothing like a good dialogue, I always say.

Michael Castell

# Iran affected by imperialism

*Iran: The New Imperialism in Action* by Bahman Nirumand, Trans. by Leonard Mine New York: Monthly Review Press, 1969, 192 pp \$6.95.

The author attempts to examine the relationship between the industrial "modern" nations and the developing countries. To this end, Nirumand develops the thesis that the "free world," no longer able to maintain an open colonial policy, has granted sovereignty to formerly colonized or otherwise controlled countries—but only with the provision that the new nations coordinate their policies with those of the "mother country."

When the interests of the "mother country" conflict with those

of their former colonies, a "rupture" occurs within the developing system. The cause of the "rupture" is that the interests of the government and upper classes of the newly independent nation are linked to those of the mother country, yet these goals are incompatible with the interests of the masses of the population. The state remains programmed in the interests of the neo-colonialist power and the ruling classes of the poor nation. Threatened by the development of class consciousness and tension among the masses, the following measures become necessary:

a) The upper classes must be kept interested in further collaboration with the "home country"

through bribes of money and other favors.

b) A military and police apparatus must be created that is able to suppress the uprising of the masses

Reviewed by

Habib Jam

in the underdeveloped countries.

c) The consciousness of the population must be transformed so as to make things Western appear to it as the ideal."

In addition Nirumand states, the "mother country" must reinterpret above measures to her own people:

First, the export of capital to underdeveloped nations is termed "foreign aid."

Next, the inability of the poor country to realize economic development (which is the direct consequence of deliberate choking of the economic progress by the "mother country") is attributed to the "immaturity" of the people.

Finally, armed suppression of legitimate reform movements are conveniently justified on the grounds of preventing a "communist" take over.

The author vividly traces the recent history of Iran, in which the rise of the government of Dr. Mossadegh and nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. play a central role. According to Nirumand, the nationalization of the oil company was a great set-back to British prestige and influence in the Middle East. Not only did England lose a lucrative source of revenue, but she also feared that the Iranian nationalization would precipitate crises in other parts of the Middle East. After military threat and economic boycott failed to bring Mossadegh to terms, the British government and affected business circles became convinced that no satisfactory solution to the oil problem could be reached as long as Mossadegh's government was in power.

Eventually, the United States entered the picture and the popular government of Mossadegh was "overthrown with the aid of the CIA" asserts Nirumand. The government of the Shah was installed and American influence in Iran began to rise. The author maintains that the U.S., having refused Mossadegh financial aid and discouraged independent American firms from purchasing Iranian oil, was only too quick to accord the Shah massive financial assistance.

Most U.S. aid to Iran has been invested in military, secret service, and police build-up not to defend the country against foreign invaders, but to suppress the population of Iran and protect the Shah's regime. Today His Imperial Majesty's falls are filled with political prisoners and Iranians are deprived of the basic freedoms of speech, assembly, and press.

On the question of "aid" the author states that during the twelve years after deposing Mossadegh, Iran received approximately 1 billion dollars, most of which was spent to build an internal militia loyal to the Shah, on luxury items to choke economic development, and in bribes to keep the ruling class supportive. During the same period, however, the foreign oil consortium has realized \$3 billion in net profits.

"Today, fifteen years after Mossadegh's Nationalization of the Iranian Oil Industry, we can judge all the opportunities that were frustrated by his fall. Dependence on foreign countries is greater than ever before; exploitation by foreign interests persists; the budget is scantily covered by foreign subsidies from one crisis to the next; and glaring social distinctions prevent, now as before, the development of the homogeneous consciousness which alone could effect national liberation."

This is an important and informative book of particular interest to those concerned with the attitudes of many intellectuals in developing countries toward the U.S. and other members of the "free world." His presentation of facts is objective and his description of the misery of the mass of Iranians is undisputable.

## Scholarly discourse on fat

*Overweight: Causes, Cost and Control*, by Jean Mayer, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Prentice-Hall, 1968, 213 pp. \$2.45.

The occurrences of adiposity with its decadent and demoralizing consequences is a condition of increasing prevalence among the populace of the United States.

Mayer, a Harvard nutritionist, who was recently appointed the President's Special Consultant on Nutrition, is a recognized authority for his research on the many facets of obesity. This publication presents a scholarly discourse in non-technical language and reviews much of the work and accomplishments of the author.

Mayer clearly discounts extreme diets as effective in the long term control of obesity. He includes in this category the "Rockefeller

Diet," the "Drinking Man's Diet," the DuPont Diet and the Mayo Diet.

Reviewed by

Ronald G. Knowlton

Substantial reasons for his conclusions are presented. His recommendation for food consumption is the calorically restricted, balanced diet for which he provides guidelines of selection and preparation. He also encourages competent medical and nutritional advice on this aspect of weight control.

Mayer strongly supports the role of physical activity in a reasonable program of weight control and the prevention of obesity.

"I'm convinced that inactivity is the most important factor explain-

ing the frequency of 'creeping' overweight in modern society," he said.

He exposes popular misconceptions relative to activity and increased food intake, as well as the metabolic value of exercise for the obese, and provides the indolent individual little argument to rationalize his lethargy.

As a scientist dealing with the physiology of man, Mayer thoroughly appreciates the biological inequities within the species. This philosophy is constantly held in mind by the author which is also helpful to the reader sensitive about his appearance. Those that exploit the obese are estimated by the A.M.A. to gross \$100 million a year on fraudulent products and reducing schemes. The price of this book may also appear high for a soft volume, but in this instance the value exceeds the cost for those who wish to intelligently understand a condition which applies either to the reader or his corpulent comrades.

## Case for legal abortions

*The Search For An Abortifacient* by Nancy Howell Lee. Chicago, Ill: University of Chicago Press. 1969. 207 pp. \$7.50.

Until very recently abortion has been taboo as a subject of polite conversation, or even serious discussion, in this country. One writer referred to it as "the dread secret of our society." Another wrote of "the make-believe world of the non-existence of criminal abortion." The fact is, as the author of this study points out, abortion is one of the most common forms of illegal activity in the United States. One of the encouraging signs of the times is that the problem is now being discussed openly and a start at least has been made toward liberalizing abortion laws in this country.

It is ironic that our changing moral attitudes have come at a time when the need for a more liberal acceptance is waning. The revolution in recent years in contraceptive technology and the promise of a pharmacological breakthrough in abortion techniques may soon make the issue of abortion largely academic. The author notes in her opening chapter that medical research is on the threshold of a "morning-after pill," or a once a month pill may soon be available. Such a drug obviously would virtually eliminate the need for most operative abortions, legal or otherwise.

This study of the factors that affect women who seek an abortion, psychological, social, medical, financial and legal, is based on

the author's research for her doctoral dissertation at Harvard University and was supported by a Public Health Service Fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health. The material presented has been gathered from 114 women, who either answered questionnaires or permitted personal interviews.

In seeking answers to such questions as how does a woman with an unwanted pregnancy go about finding an abortionist, how trustworthy are the abortionists who are available, and what are the mental stresses of the woman before and after an abortion, the author builds up an impressive case for the need

deciding to terminate an unwanted pregnancy, she offers no moral judgment. Instead she emphasizes the "difficult and humiliating search, the fear and despair in being forced to deal with the unknown, the inconsiderate abortionists, the severe pain and the risk of serious injury and even death" from illegal abortions.

As long as abortion remains surreptitious and illegal, she writes, "it is difficult to see how the situation can be alleviated." It is only under a system of legally provided abortions, she insists, "can decisions about abortion be made on universalistic grounds, and only when the decision lies entirely in the hands of the woman involved and the doctor she chooses can we be assured that incompetent abortionists will cease to practice."

Dr. Lee is a research fellow in the Center for Behavioral Sciences at Harvard University. She has taught at both Wellesley College and Harvard and has done demographic research in Africa. Her study is a penetrating contribution to current thinking on the subject of abortion.

Our Reviewers

Habib Jam is an instructor with the Department of Economics.

Charles C. Clayton is a professor with the Department of Journalism.

Ronald G. Knowlton is an associate professor with the Department of Physical Education for Men.

Reviewed by

Charles C. Clayton

to liberalize our abortion laws. One of the factors contributing to the mental strain is the comparatively short time a woman has in which to decide first to go through with an abortion and then to find an abortionist. Usually this period is not more than two months, which explains why in many instances the woman accepts the first one who agrees to perform the operation, regardless of his medical competence or the facilities he has available.

While the author explores in some depth the reasons given by women, both in and out of wedlock, for

### 3 accused of buying party votes

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Democratic party workers were accused Thursday of buying votes in an indictment which a federal prosecutor said was the first returned under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, said the case involved "several hundred votes which were purchased at the rate of \$2 a vote."

He added that his investigators, working with the Better Government Association,

a private watchdog organization, questioned hundreds of persons. He said there was a possibility that more indictments may be voted.

Thomas F. Connon, 50, of suburban Elmwood Park; John J. Janow, and Mrs. Wilma K. Burns, a policewoman, were named in the indictments.

Foran said Connon and Janow were accused of soliciting "bustlers" to bring Skid Row residents to a vote registration booth.

James Dean and Quitman

Dillard were not indicted but they were named as co-conspirators in the indictment.

Foran said the bustlers were paid \$2 for each person they brought to register, but the person who registered was often paid 50 cents or a dollar, and sometimes given a bottle of wine.

The indictments charge specifically that in October 1967 Janow, working at a registration center, gave \$1

to Connon who gave the money to Dean.

A second indictment charges Mrs. Burns with offering to pay a man to register in 1968. She is charged with paying 50 cents to two other men.

If convicted, Connon could be sentenced to 20 years in prison; Janow to five years, and Mrs. Burns to 15 years.

They could be fined from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

## China's provincial radios call on people to prepare for war

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China's provincial radios filled the air Thursday night with exhortations to "prepare for major war" and with denunciations of Russia for "daring to invade Chinese territory."

Typical of the broadcasts, over relatively low-power stations designed for local listening but monitored in Hong Kong, was Wuhan Radio's stridently voiced demand that the people of central China's Hupeh Province "realize and prepare for the enemy to launch a major war."

It—like a dozen other provincial broadcasts heard here—held up the spectre of "nuclear war against China by the revisionist Russian enemies."

Changsha Radio, voice of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's home province of Hunan, demanded that its people and particularly its military "get rid of the false and deadly dangerous idea that fighting will occur only in border areas."

Similar broadcasts came from the interior provinces of

Kwangsi, Kweichow, Kiangsi, Anhwei and Shensi and from the Pacific coast provinces of Shantung, Kiangsu, Chekiang, Kwangtung and Fukien, across the Taiwan strait from Nationalist China.

But despite the outpouring of invective against Russia and urgent demands for war preparations, the broadcasts appeared to be more of a home front propaganda exercise than a real indication that Peking actually expects major war as a result of recent clashes on the border between the Soviet Union and China's Sinkiang Province.

Although vastly increased in number and in violence of their wording, the broadcasts were, nevertheless, only an extension of what some of the most competent professional China analysts here consider an attempt by the Communist hierarchy to establish an "outside enemy" around which to patch up some of the factional strife and chaos that tore through China during Mao's three-year cultural revolution purge of his enemies.

Communist China has been hammering the "prepare for war" theme for weeks in an "outside enemy" campaign similar to that which Mao staged in 1958 when he sought to divert the Chinese people's attention from his "great leap forward" program that forced millions into communes.

Then the outside enemy was Nationalist China and the United States and he initiated China's pounding artillery attack against the Nationalists' off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

## Students and parents entreat officials for guaranteed loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials from President Nixon on down are receiving thousands of desperate letters and telephone calls from students and their parents who say college may be out this fall because loan funds have dried up.

"If we don't get a loan David will not be able to re-enter school this fall," a Minneapolis mother wrote.

"I'm writing this letter out of desperation for my son," said a Franklin Lakes, N.J., woman.

"My son is trying very hard to graduate but without finan-

cial help he cannot register for any more semesters."

"I am an American Negro male who is trying to obtain an education but due to financial difficulties I have had a tedious time doing this," a Valdosta, Ga., youth wrote.

The problem is a prime interest rate of 8 1/2 per cent that may deny loans to upwards of 220,000 students this fall, say officials in the Office of Education's Guaranteed Loan Division.

The original goal this year was \$794 million in loans to 920,000 students.



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# Need for IC train service related at final ICC hearing

(Continued from page 1)

of out-of-state students was from the St. Louis area and the counties being served by the railroad.

Other University personnel who testified included Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to Richard Wallace, student body vice president.

Bervit, from E. St. Louis, said he testifying mainly as a passenger.

"Although the train leaves much to be desired," Bevirt said, "it is still preferable to other sources of transportation."

The "other sources" included the bus, which he regarded as too slow and the airlines, which he said were too expensive.

The matter of money and operating costs was also brought before the hearing by several members of the Illinois Central staff.

Douglas Dorgan, a trainmaster in E. St. Louis, said one problem was getting men to come back to work after they had been laid-off.

Dorgan read names of men who had been called to come to work, but were either not home or refused.

Under cross examination by Keith Robert, an attorney representing the United Transportation Union, it was learned that the men were often called at 5 a.m. to be at work by 7.

One train employe, Lewis F. Frick, a conductor for the past 40 years, testified that the trains were constantly late, reading off the statistics of late minutes he was required to keep.

Frick also told the hearing that out of 45 trips he made in July, 1969 between Carbondale and St. Louis, the train arrived late 36 times.

This month, he testified, the train was late 8 out of the 11 trips he made on it.

Frick also said that buses are very undesirable to people who want to ride the train.

"The smoke is so dense on the buses," Frick said, "if you're not a smoker when you get on, you'll wish you were."

Student government was also represented at the hearing by Lawrence Bingley, administrative assistant to Dwight Campbell, student body president.

Bingley presented the hearing examiner with a petition containing approximately 500 signatures of students in favor of retaining the train service to and from St. Louis.

Other students testified that the train station was dirty, and this was confirmed in testimony by Theodore Bradley, a Murphysboro attorney.

"The drinking water is good, but that's about all that's good about it," Bradley said.

Other students testified as to crowded conditions on buses including "standing all the way from St. Louis to Carbondale."

The Interstate Commerce Commission had held hearings Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis.

Briefs are to be submitted by attorneys for each side by Sept. 15.

Hearing Commissioner Joseph A. Reilly said that a decision on the future of the trains could be expected around Nov. 1.

# Vigilante law criticized

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—fusing tensions" in Cairo was Atty. Gen. William J. Scott Thursday urged Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to sign a bill repealing an 1885 law permitting private organizations to form vigilante groups.

The bill grew out of complaints about an organization called "White Hats," formed in Cairo, Ill., in 1967 following racial unrest and firebombings.

Scott said one of the first steps he took toward "de-

seek dissolution of the "White Hats" and cancellation of deputy sheriff and coroner commissions which had been issued to members of the group.

"The continued existence of this act is utterly inconsistent with modern day methods of law enforcement and constitutes a positive danger to the cause of community and racial harmony," Scott said in a letter to Ogilvie.

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# Seek Miss Kopechne autopsy

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said Thursday he would appear Friday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and ask a court to order exhumation and an autopsy of the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, who died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car accident.

Dinis said he wants the autopsy so that the report of a complete examination of the body can be made part of the record in the inquest he has ordered into the accident. He said he would present his petition at Wilkes-Barre and arrange a date for a formal hearing.

Miss Kopechne's mother said the girl's parents were seeking a Pennsylvania lawyer to block exhumation of her daughter's body. Miss Kopechne, 28, died July 18 or 19 after a car driven by Kennedy overturned in a tidal pond at Chappaquiddick Island.

Miss Kopechne is buried at Plymouth, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre.

In Pennsylvania, President Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne County Court of

Common Pleas said Dinis or a deputy must file a petition for an autopsy and a hearing on the petition could be held in about 10 days.

Dinis said state police Lt. Det. George Killen, assigned to his office, and two other detectives are doing investigative work on Martha's Vineyard for the inquest. It opens Sept. 3 at Edgartown on the island off Cape Cod. Chappaquiddick adjoins Martha's Vineyard.

Kennedy has said his car plunged off a narrow bridge into the pond on Chappaquiddick Island late at night July 18. He escaped with relatively minor injuries.

# Weather forecast

Southern Illinois— Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms today, otherwise and elsewhere partly cloudy and little temperature change through Saturday. High today 85 to 95.

Northern Illinois— Mostly sunny today, with a high in the 80s. Fair tonight, cooler in the southeastern portions.



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# Neon lights, displays entice suckers into Ginza section

By Terry Peters  
Staff Writer

TOKYO—The Ginza section of Tokyo is a shopper's mecca—and a sucker's last stand. Department stores, clothing stores, specialty shops and camera and electrical equipment centers line the glamorous strip which is located not far from Tokyo Bay. And at night its lights are spectacular.

But don't let its glowing nocturnal raiment hypnotize you. Or you may wind up a few blocks away in a clip joint.

Just walk through the Ginza, day or night, and someone will approach you and ask in English, "Where are you going?" If you don't come up with a firm reply the answer may shortly be that you're going with him to his bar, there to be milked for all you've got by an English-speaking hostess.

Especially if you've never been to one of the places before. In spite of all the advice you've been given to stay away from bars on the Ginza, you're tempted to go with the guy.

And if you do, it won't be long before you're on the giving end of the advice.

The greatest hazard in one of these bars is that you might believe the prices listed on

the menu. They're literally not the half of it.

What you won't find on the menu is the service charge, the government tax, and the price of the hostess's drink (if you buy her one—and if you don't your relationship will likely be less than stimulating).

For example, one drink each for yourself and the hostess may run over \$15. Add a second drink for the hostess and you could break \$25.

But if you watch yourself, and trust no one who speaks of booze and broads, you can really enjoy the place.

The best time to visit the Ginza is before 10:30 p.m. Although there are all-night bars and night spots in Tokyo, most places close by 11 or 12 o'clock, and the city is nearly dead by the time the trains and subways stop running shortly after midnight.

When the Ginza boasts its full complement of neon lights, it is really an eyepener. An impressive array of top-of-the-building displays lends a strong vertical thrust to the whole scene.

On your first visit to the area you find yourself gazing skyward at the lights, so much

so that if you go through the area the next day you may not recognize the places you passed the night before.

Bordering the Ginza area is Yurakucho, which is the home of many roadshow movie theaters, restaurants, coffee shops, and—hold onto your wallet—bars.

## Over 300 islands, islets

Bermuda includes 300 islands and islets formed from exposed portions of a submarine volcanic mountain.



Tokyo subway

One of the many well lighted subway stations that dot Tokyo, this entrance located on the spectacular Ginza section of the city noted for its department stores, camera and specialty shops, will appear deserted shortly after midnight when the trains stop running.



Ginza section

Neon lights and top-of-the-building displays provide an extravagant light show in the evening hours in the Ginza section of Tokyo. Most night spots in the Ginza section close by midnight, although there are all-night bars.

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Your future's in the stars

# Ancient art of astrology becoming very popular

By P.J. Heller  
Staff Writer

When the moon is in the seventh house, And Jupiter aligns with Mars, Then peace will guide the planets, And love will steer the stars

This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius, (Age of Aquarius) Ragni and Rado

And with the dawning of this new age has come a major revival in the ancient art of astrology—the art of determining a person's future in relation to the stars and planets. No concrete proof exists to deny the validity of astrology. Scientists express an interest but indicate there is not enough proof to substantiate any claims astrology might make. However, the American public seems to need little convincing. There are currently 5,000 astrologers in the United States and an estimated 10 million people following this cult.

Jnan Bhattacharyya, an associate professor in community development, is among the 10 million. To him astrology is a hobby.

"If you could operationalize the whole process with obvious character references, maybe 10-12 for each sign, you would begin to see certain relationships between people and their sign," Bhattacharyya said.

"I have a feeling there would be a greater correlation in this study than those in sociological studies," he said.

And correlations cannot be denied when one begins to study astrology.

Every 20 years, for example, Jupiter and Saturn come close together in what is known as "conjunction." And for 100 years, every American President inaugurated in the year of conjunction has died in office (Lincoln 1861, Garfield 1881, McKinley 1901, Harding 1921, Roosevelt 1941 and Kennedy 1961). Four of the six were murdered.

A coincidence? Or something more?

Throughout history, that question has continued to plague man. Astrology originally began with the Babylonians, where astrologers ignored the common man and charted the future only for the king and other high officials.

The most famous of astrologers might have been Spurinna, a Roman astrologer who warned Caesar: "beware the Ides of March."

Bhattacharyya explained that in his country, India, astrologers are numerous. But, he said, there are the good and the bad.

Whether good or bad, astrologers in the United States are conducting a thriving business.

In New York, one astrologer operates on a family plan, offering to chart astrological guides for an entire family for \$50.

Circulation of Astrology magazines has skyrocketed to over one-half million, and newspapers which would have never considered carrying a

horoscope column 20 years ago now do so every day.

Even Broadway is picking up the craze with productions such as the tribal love-rock musical "Hair" with the hit song Age of Aquarius.

The starting point for a horoscope, said Bhattacharyya, is the exact moment of birth—usually give or take 15 minutes—which is then converted by a series of intricate charts into "true time."

The approximate longitude and latitude of the place of birth are also necessary for plotting an accurate horoscope.

This information is easily obtainable from an atlas.

Most astrologers admit that astrology combines both the scientific and the psychic. Horoscopes are done by strict mathematical formula, but the interpretation is highly intuitive.

"Good astrologers take all factors into account," Bhattacharyya said. "Ego-strength, or the ability of a person to change his basic

pattern of life, is also taken into consideration."

Each horoscope is divided into 12 parts, each known as a "house." The houses are outward personality, money, education, parents, sex and other pleasures, hard work and other unpleasant chores, marriage, death, life of intellect, social and professional rank, friendships, and assorted troubles.

To further complicate matters, each calendar is divided into the four element periods: fire, water, earth and air, which are subdivided into the astrological signs, Aries, Leo, Aquarius, etc.

Bhattacharyya stressed that astrology should be studied as a hobby and taken with "a pinch of salt."

People who take it too seriously, said Bhattacharyya, spend their lives waiting for predictions to come true.

"They shouldn't internalize these things," he said, although astrology does draw attention to certain facets of a person's personality that he

might not have been aware of."

For 5,000 years, astrology has survived despite ridicule, persecution and its own mistakes, such as the Jeanne Dixon prediction that Walter Reuther would be a 1964 presidential candidate.

Somehow it has managed to survive. Maybe it was in the stars all the time.

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## Evergreen Terrace elects new advisory council officers

The Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council officers for the coming year were elected Wednesday.

Election results were as follow: Wallace D. Draper, chairman; Maureen Mann, secretary; and John Potts, treasurer.

According to Richard Kallina, staff advisor, six area chairmen were elected. They are as follows: Karen Sunquist, area one; Sue Engrise, area two; Shirley McGlenn, area three; Tom Horstmann, area four; Sam Pernaciano, area five and Ronald Smull, area six.

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# Dreher publishes new work with faculty art exhibit

A compilation of all criminal registration requirements in the 50 states and in every city of 50,000 or more population has been published by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections of SIU.

The author is Robert H. Dreher, attorney and professor of government in the SIU Crime Center.

The survey is based on a 100 per cent return of questionnaires from states' attorneys general and local law enforcement authorities or from information furnished by the Federal Probation Officers Association.

Purpose of the publication is to assist probation and parole authorities in advising former felons who travel or move to another city or state so that they may avoid technical violations which could result in another conviction or in revocation of probation or parole.

Dreher cited instances in which some localities require certain types of former offenders to register within two hours. He said that although the laws may have been passed for good purposes, they can be used to harass.

"Many—if not most—of the criminal registration requirements appear to be un-

constitutional because they punish the status of being a former criminal," Dreher said. His article on this subject, "The Mark of Cain," will appear in a forthcoming issue of Federal Probation, the journal of the Office of United States Courts.

Dreher was assisted in the survey by Mrs. Linda Kammer, graduate student in gov-

ernment and SIU Crime Center research assistant. The project had the cooperation of the Federal Probation Officers Association.

Copies of "Criminal Registration Statutes and Ordinances in the United States" may be obtained at 50¢ each from the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

## Grad students accepted in new project 'LIFT'

Twelve persons from eight states have been accepted for graduate study in the Learning Internships for Teachers (LIFT) Program of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Project LIFT is a two-year program which attempts to apply the Peace Corps concept to the training of specialists in urban ghetto education, according to Charles V. Matthews, SIU Crime Center director.

The trainees will receive both classroom training and intensive field experience in facilities of the Illinois Youth Commission and at area high schools in teaching subjects with which delinquents and young offenders typically have difficulty.

Matthews said the object of

the program is twofold: to help meet the critical shortage of adequately trained teachers in correctional institutions and in community educational programs for delinquents, and to design and carry out a curriculum which will enable graduates to influence and challenge young offenders to begin or resume their educational development.

Project LIFT is supported by federal grants totaling \$135,171 from the Bureau of Educational Development and the National Teacher Corps, both in the U.S. Office of Education. The trainees receive stipends of \$75 per week plus \$15 per week for each dependent throughout the two-year program leading to a master's degree in education.

## Librarian workshop at SIU scheduled for August 18-22

The "Public Librarians Workshop," a week-long program for library administrators, will be held Aug. 18-22 in the University Center ball-rooms.

The workshop is designed to give instruction and create better understanding in the administrative problems of library operation. It will be directed by James Ubel, di-

rector of the Shawnee Library System, in coordination with the SIU Technical and Adult Education office.

Harold Engelking, coordinator of the Technical and Adult Education office, estimated that 35 library administrators from all over Illinois will attend.

Ubel will head discussion groups on such topics as library law, library policies, personal administration and library finances.

Registration will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Neely Hall.

## Gallery season to open with faculty art exhibit

A Department of Art faculty exhibit Oct. 5-22 will open the SIU Gallery's 1969-70 season, Evert Johnson, gallery curator, has announced.

This faculty exhibit is one of five exhibits scheduled for the academic year.

Richard Harsh, a graduate student from Greenville, will have his thesis exhibit of paintings shown from Oct. 29-Nov. 4.

"Light, Motion, Reflected Light, Smooth and Fuzzy Sculpture" is the title of an exhibit Nov. 9-Dec. 13 on loan from the Esther-Robles Gallery in Los Angeles, Calif.

A one-day showing and sale of prints from the Ferdinand Rosten Company is set for Nov. 17 in the University Center.

Sculpture by Richard Hunt will be shown Jan. 11-Feb. 6, and an exhibit of American painting from 1900-1950 will be shown Feb. 19-March 10.

### Curiosity killed the cat

Lions have a lot of what killed the smaller cat. They hunt food only at night, but curiosity spurs them to daytime activity, too. British anthropologist Louis S. B. Leakey says lions often come into his camps in East Africa during the day to see what is going on.

This group of paintings will be on loan from the IBM Corporation collection.

All exhibits, excepting that in the University Center, may be seen in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics building.

### 341,000 volumes in SIU's Lovejoy Library

SIU's Lovejoy Library at Edwardsville, one of the two University libraries, consists of over 341,000 volumes. The library contains Rodin's "The Walking Man" in its art collection, and original drawings by sixteenth-century European and American artists.

## Center repair set for break

The schedule for the University Center has been announced for the break between the summer and fall quarters. The University Center will be closed beginning 11 p.m., Aug. 31, and will reopen at 7 a.m., Sept. 19.

Repairs will be made on the plumbing, ceilings, air conditioning system; and the ducts of the heating system. A sprinkling system will also be installed during the break.

## 'Parents without Partners'; new campus group organized

An international nonprofit nonsectarian organization devoted to the interests of single parents and their children is in the process of being formed on the SIU campus.

The group, "Parents Without Partners," will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Commuter, Married and Graduate Student Office, 615 S. Washington next to Washington Square.

"Parents Without Partners" is devoted to helping the single parent with problems such as finding adequate day care nurseries and providing social activities.

Dancing, golfing and hiking as well as family programs will be organized.

Lorraine Garrett, a member of the Galesburg chapter of PWP, is in the process of sending out letters to all single parents, inviting them to the meeting.

"From the records to which we have access," the letter said, "it was difficult to ascertain exact marital status and probably our list is not complete."

Any single parent (single by reason of divorce, death

or separation) with a son or daughter (custody is no factor) is eligible for membership.

Anyone desiring more information or a ride to the meeting should call 549-7166 or 549-8017.



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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, August 15, 1969



# Democrats blast Ogilvie's income tax program

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Democrats spent their day at the State Fair Thursday ripping into Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's tax and spending program and predicting they would regain control of the state in the 1970 and 1972 elections.

About 4,500 party faithful—at least half of them from Chicago—heard speeches from Lt. Gov. Paul Simon,

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, Secretary of State Paul Powell, State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, former Gov. Samuel Shapiro and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Out of control of the governor's office the first time in eight years, the Democrats attacked the fiscal policies of Ogilvie as irresponsible.

Stevenson called Ogilvie's

original 4 per cent income tax plan "the most extravagant tax program in the history of the state" and said that—even at the current 21 1/2 per cent rate on individuals—new taxes "may add about \$200 million to the surpluses already in the treasury."

He said taxpayers should have been granted some relief and added, "It's long past time that we stopped soaking

the taxpayer for more money than the state then spends."

Stevenson joined other speakers in praising Democratic legislators for blocking "Ogilvie's budgetary nonsense."

Daley was cheered when he said, "No one in this state, no matter how powerful he thinks he is, will dismantle the Democratic party of Cook County," an apparent reference to Ogilvie's campaign statements to do just that.

Powell praised Daley for "keeping the Communists from taking over the city of Chicago during the convention last summer."

Another round of applause came when Powell called on young people to join the Democratic party.

"We need young people," Powell said, "We need their strength. But we don't need those hippies and yuppies who desecrate our flag, harass our police and wreak havoc and panic in our streets." He attacked increases in

state auto license fees. He said he had proposed a program, defeated in the legislature, that would have saved the state \$10 million without increasing fees.

"But they raised the license fees," Powell said, "and they raised the tax on cigarettes, the tax on beer and the tax on liquor. Why, they even had a tax on funerals but they took that out so at least you can rest in peace."

Simon spoke out against the \$2 billion highway bond program which Ogilvie obtained from the legislature.

He said the bond program, under which some \$2.8 million in interest payments will be postponed for 10 years, "is good news for the big bonding companies and wealthy bondholders but hard news to Illinois taxpayers."

Simon called the program "fiscal madness" and said Illinois would have to change the legend on its license plates from "Land of Lincoln" to "land of indebtedness."

## Ogilvie fires ICC member

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Thursday fired Robert M. Perbohner as a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission for "incompetency and neglect of duty."

Perbohner, one of the central figures in a case which led to the resignation of two Illinois Supreme Court justices, said earlier in the day he would not resign as requested by Ogilvie.

Acting quickly after re-

turning from the astronauts' dinner in Los Angeles, Ogilvie signed an order removing Perbohner from office and declaring the position vacant.

The governor said he acted under the powers vested in his office and in accordance with provisions of the state constitution.

Ogilvie sent a telegram to Perbohner notifying him of his dismissal and said he would file the official removal papers today with the sec-

retary of state's office.

Perbohner said in a letter to Ogilvie, "I feel I have served faithfully and well. I have done nothing in my personal affairs which warrants my resignation as a commission member."

In calling for the resignation last week, Ogilvie charged that Perbohner "failed in his duty to the people of Illinois" by not appearing before the investigating commission to answer questions,

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

### FOR SALE

11,500 BTU air-cond. Used, ex. cond. Ph. 549-6557 after 5 p.m. BA 2769  
Skyline 10 x 50. Excellent shape! Economical living comfort. 549-6516. 8771 A  
Brittany pups, AKC reg. 5 mos. old. gd. hunting str. Ph. 867-2227. 867-2121. 8775 A  
12 x 60 New Moon, 7 ft. tipout, air cond., new washer & dryer. Excellent cond. Ph. Marion, 993-5570. 8776 A  
62 Volvo Sport, 4 sp. trans., radio, low mi, good cond. Ph. 549-4289. 8777 A  
18' boat inboard, jet drive. See at 905 E. Park, #32. 8779 A

Gold clubs, Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2187

350 Honda 66 Scrambler, equipped, excel. cond. \$375. 549-8786 after 2. 8783 A

Ten '69 coin proof sets \$100. In mint box. Call after 4 p.m. 549-7090. 8784 A

Discounted pianos, large selection of restyled uprights. 459-9902. 8785 A

Brand new Electrobus. Excellent buy. Call 549-7174 after 6. 8791 A

1964 Fleetwood trailer, 10 x 50, air cond. fully carpeted, furn., 2 bdrms., central. Leaving town, must sell. Call 457-7350. Ask for Linda. BA 2779

1185 takes Honda CR100 & 2 helmets. May be seen at 614 E. Park No. 37. 8790 A

350cc Yamaha YR1. 1968 \$600. Call 457-4468. 8792 A

1958 Chev. sta. wgn. excellent mech. cond. See at Front Trl. Co. 816. \$100. 8794 A

Deluxe 18 speed cyclo, mach. \$200. See at 155 or 457-2083. 8795 A

Amplifier Gibson OSS100, a \$600 value for \$175. Must sell. Ph. 457-3243. 8796 A

Home stereo tape unit, 4 & 8 track. 6 & 8 track cat. stereo. Ph. 457-7864. 8797 A

1959 Volkswagen A-1 cond. low price. 600-0663 or see at 225 W. Monroe. 8798 A

Records—40 different new 45's for \$3.95 postpaid. Free \$1.23 record cleaning cloth with order or 100 different 45's plus cleaning cloth. \$8.95 postpaid. Sunset Sales, P.O. Box 517 Charleston, Ill. 8799 A

Sunfish sailboat, like new. Call 549-0331 between 9-4:30 weekdays. 8801 A

1965 Academy tr. 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, air cond. Call 549-5850 or see at 426 Pleasant Hill Tr. Co. after 6 p.m. 8802 A

10 x 55 mobile home 2 bedroom, air, carpet, steel shed, sun roof, 40 Univ. Trlr. Call 549-2375. 8812 A

VM portable stereo, good condition. Call 549-5985. 8815 A

Yard sale sofa-bed, TV, dining table, wooden closet, clothes, chests, etc. 1225 W. Freeman, Thursday & Friday, 9-4. 8816 A

Montgomery Ward TV, ex. cond. \$40. Call Kallas. 549-5073 after 6 p.m. 8817 A

Hotel AM-PM tuner, Sony tape player, 2 Utah walnut 3-way speaker chests, Also 3-piece 100 watt R.M.S. guitar amp; sell all for half; see at #12 Crab Orchard Motel. 8818 A

12 ft. sailboat, semipermanent hull, \$235. Ithaca 22 mag w/scope \$20. 125 Wards trailbike \$125. 457-5597. 8819 A

1968 Charger RT auto, PS, PB, stereo tape, vinyl top, low mileage. \$2,395. 1207 S. Wall, Alvario Home Apt. #305. 8820 A

Yard sale! Carbondale, 508 W. College, Fri. & Sat. Aug. 15 & 16. Clothing, audio, dishes, books, curio, & sick-nacks!! 8821 A

4 Magnon 300 chrome mag wheels, 14 inch, good shape. 549-8332. 8822 A

1968 Chev. Impala 283, auto, PS, black vinyl top and interior, one owner. 549-8352. 8823 A

Mercury Mark 38 outd., 2 extra trans. 2 tank. 833-7819 Anns, Ill. 8824 A

Newer small 3 bdr. home, 6 mt. S.E. 1/4, central air, \$9,500. Only \$1,000 cash. Ph. 457-3600. 8825 A

Very cheap RCA stereo and Decca or Polaroid camera. Call 549-7485 after 3 weekdays, anytime weekdays. 8826 A

Gold clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed left sets, 249 & 279. Futurer - Mezza, Madison, Blaine, Morris, New Yorkers, 14, 50. Ph. 457-4334. BA 2394

1969 Rambler Classic wagon, Buick 8000. Ph. 549-5704. \$100. BA 2790

Necci's Herrin. Repossessed but also 1968 Buick heavy duty sewing machine complete with case. Originally sold for \$199.50 pay balance of \$69.84 or \$5.33 per month. Credit manager-942-0663 or see at 225 W. Monroe. 8827 A

Sell for balance due—Best stereo sound component type stereo. Professional type BSR changers, AM-PM, multiplex tuner—all inputs, tape, guitar, air suspension speakers, & separate oil valent cabinet. Originally sold for \$379.95, balance \$189.95 or take over payments of \$10.26 per month. Call credit manager, 942-6663, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, BA 2792

'64 Fairlane 4 door., buckets, excel. cond. Ph. 549-7529. Best offer. 8830 A

Trumpf T120R 650cc. Perfect cond. Plus helmet. Phone, 457-7187. 8831 A

Mobile home, 64 Windsor, 10' x 56', furnished, excellent condition. Univ. Tr. Co. #52. Phone 549-3564. 8832 A

Used furniture. Largest selection in Southern Ill. Couches starting at \$19 up, refrigerators, stoves \$20 up, chairs \$3 up, dea's 18 up, dinette sets \$12 up; bedroom suites \$35 up. lots of lamps, tables, cabinets, washers, dryers, antiques, etc. 9,000 sq. feet of floor space chock with items to choose from. Wm.'s Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion. 8833 A

10 x 53 incl. bm. Custom blr. for carpeting. 2 br. A.C. 5 m. to G. Cl. Ph. 457-5495. 8769 A

### FOR RENT

University regulations require that all students residing on campus live in Approved Living Centers. A rental contract by which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Air cond. room for female grad student. Kitchen priv. Ph. 487-1272. BB 2771

10 x 50 house/renter at Delton. Couple only. Ph. 867-2143 after 5. BB 2772

Rooms for jr., sr. and graduate girls at Kendall 308 S. Cherry. Ph. 549-9112. Cooking, TV. Contact Miss Hart or Miss Widner between 5 & 7 p.m. BB 2773

Limited spaces for fall for males & females. Laundry, apts., well-wall carpeting, private showers & baths. Approved housing for campus. See us for information call 457-4123 or stop at 1267 S. Wall. BB 2774

Full contract for men's on-campus dorm. Best offer. Ph. 549-0433, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 8786 B

Apts., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Cate Williams Kenzie, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2575

Apt. 4 rm. util., heat & water furn., adults, 2120 Pine St. M'boro, Ill. BB 2780

2 bdr. trlr. Married or grade. No pets or children. Off street parking. Ph. 457-4364. BB 2781

3 rm. furn. apt., couple. Also apartment furnished lady, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. BB 2782

1 vacancy in 3 man apt. Fall, wtr., sp., '69-70. Ph. 536-1404. 8791 B

Trailer with front and back bedrooms. Ideal for married couple. Available Aug. 15. Call 549-6795. 8803 B

Trailer, 12 x 60, air cond. 2 bdr. furn. Married or female only. Apply to person, William S. M'boro. 8804 B

Trailer 10 x 50, 3 bedrooms, air cond., C'dale Mobile Home #60, \$135 plus utilities per month. 549-7109. 8805 B

Travel Trailer Rentals by the day or week, for campers, vacation, sportsman. See or call Jack Collins, Old Rt. 13 E. of M'boro, Ph. 684-3890. 8806 B

Apts., houses, 1-2 bdrms., stove, refrig. \$90 to \$135. Couples. 549-4729. 8827 B

Rooms for male students, furn., etc. & grade. Fall term. Some house-keeping suits. Crab Orchard Motel. Ph. 549-5479 5:30-10:30. BB 2782

Eff. apts. for girls, contact Cate Williams Kenzie, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2580

Phone Robinson Rentals for 1 & 2 bdrms. house/renters. 2 mi. from campus. Married, grad., or vet. students only. Phone 549-2533. BB 2790

### HELP WANTED

Full time & part time RN & school grad LPN. Call 549-3355 7:30 a.m.-3:30. BB 2787

Girl for lite household cleaning, 4-5 hrs. weekly. Call 549-6333. BC 2787

Student worker—undergrad girl to work afternoons, must have 1-5 work block. Start now & work all next year. Apply Daily Egyptian Business Office, T-48.

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Serv. Type your own thesis on Off-set Masters. Easy to create. Permanent copy—will not discolor, 20 lbs. paper provided. Free binding. \$69.95. BB 2724

The Spider Web, used furniture, 5 mi. south on US 51. We buy & sell. Call 549-1742. BB 2777

Typing theses, dissertations. Fast, experienced, dependable. 549-2438. BB 2788

2 vacancies for boys. Cooking. Air-conditioned. Ph. 457-6286. BB 2788

Dress up your papers, thesis or quality printing. Typing guaranteed. The Author's Office, 116 1/2 So. Ill. 549-6431. BB 2627

Free kittens, housebroken. Call 457-4778. BE 2794

Typing theses, term paper, experienced. Call 549-6603. 8834 E

Typicopy masters for theses, dissertations. Offset or photostat. Easy to correct. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5757. BE 2688

### WANTED

Male roommate to share trailer for fall, etc. Pleasant Valley #66. So. Jr. Sr. or Av. Tech. 549-0403. 8807 F

Ride needed to and from Murphysboro daily fall qtr. Call 684-2210. 8808 F

Someone to buy contract for Regal Apt. fall qtr. 549-4555 after 2 p.m. 8809 F

3 rm., unfurnished apt. for reliable widow lady. Ph. 549-1194. BF 2785

### LOST

Grn. wallet in front of J.D.'s on Ill. Need LD's plus other items of sentimental value. Keep money plus reward upon return to Alice, Rm. 226 Ag. Bldg. Ph. 453-3421 or #7 Ambassador Apts. 457-6187. 8835 G

Zetas the meter, at strip zone N. of Bruce, \$15 reward. If found write Grace Shover, Elvins, Ill. 8811 G

### ENTERTAINMENT

Horserack riding—Sabal Stables. 581. Chautauque Street, New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BB 2707

Tonite at Carillon—The New Quartet. Tomorrow the—The Soul Ventures. 8836 I

The Splendor of Alpha Phi Alpha. Dance, Fri., Aug. 15, 8 p.m.—only, University Center Ballrooms. 8820 I

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Educational-Nursery-School. Children 3 to 5, 1,000 hrs. available. Enriched creative activities. Foreign language. Write 1280 W. Schwartz. BB 2778

Egyptian divers meet. Aug. 30, 7 p.m. C'dale Savings & Loan. New members welcome. Riders, call 457-2022. 8799 J

Motorcycle Races, about track event, 4 classes, trophy awards, A.M.A. sanctioned. Williamson County Fairgrounds, Marion, Ill. Sat. Aug. 16. Time trials at 7 p.m. Races begin at 8 p.m. Races sponsored by Southern Illinois Eagles Motorcycle Club. 8812 J

# Ram QB Gabriel talks of last year; views '69 season

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Quarterback Roman Gabriel, the most important man in the Los Angeles Rams' future as far as offense is concerned, looks back on the 1968 season and can't help thinking what might have been.

Los Angeles had a 10-3-1 record, but lost the Coastal Division championship to Baltimore, largely because of two losses to the Colts. Baltimore, as history has duly recorded, was upset by New York's Jets in the Super Bowl. "I saw the Super Bowl and if Baltimore played the way against us in those two games that it did against the Jets, we would have won by five touchdowns," the shaggy-haired Gabriel declared.

Gabriel, the biggest quarterback in pro football at 6-

foot-4 and 220 pounds, did not deride the Jets or their star, Joe Namath. But his statements are similar to those of a lot of National Football League players who don't believe the Jets were that good, nor the Colts that bad.

This year, Gabriel and the Rams figure to make another strong bid for the National Football League championship and a chance to redeem some NFL prestige in the Super Bowl, regardless of the rival. A contest between the Rams and Jets also would match two of the strongest, most able young quarterbacks to enter football in a decade.

There is also the possibility of a natural personal rivalry. Gabe, asked to list the top practitioners in the quarterback trade, didn't mention his own or Namath's name.

"Although he has been hurt, I would say Johnny Unitas has been the best," Gabriel said.

"For the ability to attack a defense, I would say Bart Starr, if he is well, and he should be this season. For the best arm, Sonny Jurgensen is No. 1.

"It will be interesting to see if he can call a balanced game plan under (Vince Lombardi) this year," he continued. "The Washington offense largely has been the pass with Jurgensen in there."

Gabriel, who just turned 29, conceded with a grin that as a quarterback who has thrown a football 85 yards, he often thinks he would like to pass most of the time, too. The Ram offense at best has been stodgy despite outstanding personnel and occasional individual efforts by Gabriel, fullback Dick Bass and one or two other men.

But defense-conscious George Allen, the Ram coach, is devoting much more attention this year to offense, to the delight of Gabriel.

But in 1969, "the other team's defense will have to anticipate our offense instead of our offense reacting to the defense," Gabriel said.

"The Rams have not been fooling people, although we have been winning," said the North Carolina State product. "But if we have success with a more varied offense, it is going to make it tougher for the opposition defense to attack it."



Roman Gabriel

## Nine-way tie in PGA play

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Tom Weiskopf, leading the field going into the last two holes, collapsed Thursday and left the first round lead in the PGA national championship in a nine-way tie, the biggest log jam of the season.

The number of leaders, in fact, was larger than the number of pickets who showed up in an announced plan by a civil rights group to disrupt this 51st national championship, one of the world's four major tests of golfing greatness.

Tied at 69, two under par, were Larry Mowry, Bunky Henry, Charles Coody, Bob Luna, Johnny Pott, Tom Shaw, Larry Zieffler, Al Gelberger and Ray Floyd.

The mild demonstration, by a group demanding that some 3,000 free tickets be given to the poor, was orderly.

"A Revolution of Billiards In Itself"

# crazy horse

HOME OF THE 10¢ HOT DOG



Jim Hart

## Hey, Mr. Sayers, how's your knee?

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)—Gale Sayers, superstar of the Chicago Bears, already has been asked "how's the knee" more times than he will carry the ball, hopefully in his sensational style, this National Football League season.

"I tell them all, 'as good as ever,'" said a confident Sayers.

Sayers' rebuilt right knee will tell the Bear tale this fall, probably much more, for instance, than the fact Jim Dooley will have the first coaching staff of his very own.

Dooley ascended to the head coaching job in 1968 with holdover aides inherited from the club owner George Halas, who retired after a half century of directing the Bears.

Dooley, whose first season was a deceiving 7-7 record despite damaging injuries to Sayers and quarterbacks Jack Concannon and Virgil Carter, since has revised his staff extensively.

But any discussion of Bear success in the NFL's Central Division hinges mainly on Sayers, carried off Wrigley Field last Nov. 10 against the San Francisco 49ers with a badly damaged knee.

It also involves the result of a two-man quarterback battle between Concannon and Carter, both supposedly fully recovered from injuries.

## Hart back into action for exhibition Saturday

Jim Hart, former SIU football standout, will reportedly get back into action as quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game Saturday against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Hart, who set an SIU passing record of 1,144 yards on 100 completions in 1965, sat out last Saturday's contest with the New York Jets because of the flu.

Coach Charley Winner said,

"Jim practiced Tuesday and if he has no setback, there's no reason why he shouldn't start Saturday."

The Cardinals won last Saturday's pre-season game with the Jets 13-6 with Charley Johnson going all the way at quarterback.

Johnson had been the Cardinals' first-string quarterback before Hart made his National Football League debut.

# THINK:



What is the first thing you do in order to operate an automobile after you get into the car? (Answer next week) Last week's answer below.



# THINK:

BIG MAC and Crisp Golden French Fries

# THINK:

Mc Donald's  
Murdale Shopping Center



## Don't keep her waiting

Get a sneak preview of the new looks in men's sportswear for 1970... try on the new six- and eight-button English form-fit sport coats in the latest fabrics and designs, \$37.95... with beautiful new tones in stacks, perma-press, \$10. Of course the outfit is not complete without an assortment of the new dress shirts with high, bold collars, French cuffs, and colors ranging from lemon to raspberry, starting at \$5.95.

Spend your leisure time five nights a week until 8:30 browsing among all the new looks of the Norfolk, the Bush Coat, new co-ords, etc., all popularly priced.

Squire Shop Ltd.

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