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Police request extra riot equipment

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Security Officer Thomas Leffler said Tuesday his department has requested riot control equipment including tear gas grenades, grenade launchers, wicker protective shields, combat boots and gas masks, to a cost of approximately \$4,000.

Leffler said he made the requests to the SIU purchasing department because, "SIU is lagging behind in this area."

"We had no equipment to handle the disturbance last May, and we found a need for it," he said.

Leffler said he has requested 250 tear gas grenades, 50-75 wicker shields, 4 grenade launchers, combat boots for each officer to cut down ankle injuries, and 50 gas masks.

"We don't expect to have to use

this equipment," he said. "But we wanted to have the most humane agents to disperse crowds as possibly could. But if we have to use it, we will."

Leffler said he did not request any large riot dispersement equipment such as protective clothing, shotguns and so on because "We don't feel we need them."

Each officer on the 51-man security force are graduate of the Police Training Institute, where they receive intensive riot training, including 240 hours of class work. In addition, Leffler said, two-hours per week per man is devoted to reserve training.

Leffler said each man on the force must purchase his own side arm and ammunition to the specifications of the department, but their use is strictly guarded.

"We do not even allow warning shots," he said. "The only time

we would use firearms is to protect the lives of our officers or a citizen in danger."

The combat boots, purchased at a cost of \$6 per pair, were ordered from a factory that makes the boots for the U.S. Air Force. All other equipment was ordered on a bid basis.

Leffler said the purchases are not in preparation for any expected trouble this fall. "We don't expect any more trouble than the usual harrassing we always have and expect."

Leffler said his men have no animosity toward students as a result of the spring disturbances. "We deal with these people, rap with them, see them, live with them every day."

The best way to avoid trouble with police when a disturbance begins, Leffler said, is to leave the scene immediately, and take two people

with you."

Leffler said only he and assistant security officer Virgil Trummer have keys to where the new equipment will be stored, and the gear will only be used "if it is absolutely necessary."

Gus Bode



Gus says gas does the big jobs better for less.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, July 8, 1970

Number 153

City Council discusses strict parade ordinance

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council in informal session Tuesday night, discussed a proposed parade ordinance which if approved in formal session next week will seriously curtail the spontaneous demonstrations familiar to SIU students.

In section two of the proposed revision to the current ordinance, it states that "no person shall deliver any public address, lecture, or discourse, hold, engage in or participate in any public meeting, demonstration, parade, march, motorcade or assembly on any of the streets, parks, or parking lots of the city, unless a permit to conduct or hold the same shall have been obtained from the city manager."

A person or organization interested in this type of ac-

tivity in Carbondale, must if the ordinance is passed, file application with the city manager, not less than 15 nor more than 45 days before the proposed event.

Penalties for failure to comply with any provision of the ordinance "shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 or imprisonment for a period not to exceed 30 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."

Participants in the event as well as organizers are subject to the ordinance restrictions.

In other council action, a public hearing on a proposed ordinance regarding CATV (Cable Television) was held. Representatives from the various companies competing for the franchise appeared before council to state their

case.

The ordinance which gives the franchise to Southern Video Corporation, a subsidiary of Cable Information Systems, Inc., will be considered at the next council meeting.

The date for a public hearing on the proposed Route 51 Thoroughfare Plan was set for Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Place is to be announced.

Informal discussion on the Cedar Creek Reservoir proposal, a plan which provides an additional water source for Carbondale, was directed by Councilman Hans Fischer.

Fischer proposed that a deadline be set for the financing of the project. It was pointed out by Jerry Maxwell, assistant to the city manager, that a tentative date of June 1, 1970 had already been proposed.

The meeting was still in progress at press time.

Higher Education board approves Student Advisory recommendations

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved Tuesday 8 of 12 recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Student Advisory Committee at its monthly meeting in June.

The recommendations call for a study of student fees, student personnel services, and civil rights and responsibilities at state institutions of higher education.

The proposals also provide for the establishment of a permanent student advisory committee to the board and an annual conference of members

of both groups.

The board accepted a staff recommendation that opposed granting full membership on the board to a student representative.

"Board membership may be in the eventual direction of student and faculty involvement in university governance," the staff report said, "but structural reorganization without further study and consideration could jeopardize the concept of lay supervision and control."

None of the board's 16 members are professionals in the

education field and the staff said granting membership to special groups such as students, would not serve the interests of a lay organization.

The student advisory committee said the board's approval of two-thirds of its recommendations "represents substantial progress toward achieving a more potent voice for students in higher education policy making."

The board referred three proposals dealing with student participation in campus affairs to other educational bodies.



Scratch one junior

Walking by the ivy covered halls of the college campus is one thing, but walking through the ivy covered woods is another—especially if the ivy is poison, as Sue Homstedt, a junior from Peoria discovered. Student writer Laurie Lowitz has the story on page 2. (Photo by Ralph R. Kytloe, Jr.)

Watch your step while tip-toeing through the ivy

By Lauri Lowitz
Student Writer

"Leaflets three, let it be", an old folklore expression about Poison Ivy, is a warning to heed, according to William C. Ashby, professor of botany at SIU.

But it isn't easy. Poison Ivy is lurking in Thompson Woods. Joe Widdows, superintendent of buildings and grounds said it is common to Southern Illinois and found all over in woods and on many parts of the campus. Removal of the plant is done only in campus areas "where it is too close up", Widdows explained. The University's grounds' keepers cleared these areas to make them safe for walking, he said.

They don't try to kill it all over campus. The weed is not pulled out, but sprayed, explained Widdows. Control is maintained by using amitol or cytol, plus a water agent and a cheap agent such as a household detergent to make the spray stick to the plant.

Ashby described Poison Ivy as having three leaflets which tend to have toothy edges. The leaves are alternately branched. He said that another plant, the Box Elder, looks like Poison Ivy, except that the leaves are opposite one another. Poison Ivy, a common weed, has a "glossy green foliage" in the summer.

It is vigorous and well adapted. In the Midwest it can grow in almost all environmental conditions except for very wet or dry areas, commented Ashby. It is found along fences, in forests, strip mine areas and in backyards. Poison Ivy is very colorful and turns bright red in early fall. People collect it and take it home without knowing what they have, he added.

The plant is poisonous during all seasons. It is possible to get poison ivy in the winter but chances are less because the plant is reduced to its stem. Skin is less exposed during this time of year, also.

The severity of the case of poison ivy depends upon the susceptibility of the person. The skin usually turns red and blisters. There can be streaks where the leaves have touched body areas, according to Ashby. Some people are hardly affected and others get huge blisters and swelling. One of the students had such a bad case he had to drop out of school, he said.

"Unfortunately my standard remedy has been shown to have unfortunate side effects," said Ashby. "The immediate thing to do is to wash yourself thoroughly with a good soap."

International students to meet; organizations to plan activities

Presidents of the international student organizations at SIU will meet at noon Thursday at Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, to plan international student activities.

A trip to Yellowstone National Park and Grand Canyon after the summer quarter will be discussed. Other activities such as talent shows and picnic also are planned.

All international students are welcome to attend the meeting, according to the International Student Services office at SIU.

Free pot problem

MADRID (AP)—Drug peddlers have tried to drum up future business at Madrid University by handing out free marijuana cigarettes, Dr. Jesus Garcia Orcoyen, Spain's chief health officer, said. He told a parliamentary commission drug trafficking on campuses has become one of Spain's major health problems.

Daily Egyptian

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Planting an itch

Sue Honstedt, a SIU junior, might have a problem on her hands - poison ivy, to be exact. Although some people are only slightly affected by this weed, others suffer severely. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe, Jr.)

Klimstra study released for conservation office

A task force headed by W.D. Klimstra, director of cooperative wildlife research at SIU, recently completed its study of the State's Conservation Department's Division of Game. The findings and recommendations of this task force suggest that a thorough reorganization of this division is in order.

One of the recommendations is that the regional and district biologists in the management section be responsible for land-use programs, refuges, hunting areas and all lands leased and managed by the division. Another recommendation is that the section of surveys and investigations be responsible for wildlife management programs, as well as experimentation with new techniques of wildlife management.

The task force also recommended an overall re-evaluation of the requirements for obtaining a position within the division, and that the policies for promotion be changed. The

task force recommended that all promotions should be based upon the individual's initiative, experience and successful completion of an examination, and that proposed salary increases be determined only by the individual's merit and cost-of-living increases.

The task force also recommended that the title of the division be changed to the Division of Wildlife Resources, since Division of Game implies interest only to game that can be harvested.

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Little effect seen from airline tax

By Akhiro Soto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A three per cent increase in the federal tax on domestic airline passenger tickets came as a surprise to most of the travel agents and airline officials. But they are confident that the increase will not effect their business significantly.

Airline travel has perhaps become too indispensable for Americans to be affected by a slight tax increase. "I do not worry too much about the tax increase. People are going to travel by air anyway," predicts Mrs. Anna Coracy, manager of the B and A Travel Agency in Carbondale.

The tax was raised from five per cent under the government-sponsored airport facilities improvement regulation passed by congress in the middle of May. It went into force July 1.

The regulations are designed to modernize air transport facilities and to

raise new revenue to pay for it. It will create a new federal trust fund authorized to distribute 250 million dollars annually for the next five years for airport improvements and for installation of more air navigation and safety equipment.

But the funds cannot be funnelled for baggage-handling equipment or other facilities directly used by passengers.

The regulations touched off a storm of protest among travel agents and airline officials chiefly because they are required to include the tax as part of the basic ticket price instead of quoting it separately.

If they break the regulation, the result is a fine of 100 dollars.

Mrs. Edward Schiller, assistant manager of Rhein Travel Inc. in Carbondale, believes that passengers should be able to know how much tax they are paying on their air tickets. "It is not fair for people who are buying tickets not to know that," she says.

But Jim Dotson, manager of passenger service of Illinois Airline, says:

"Sometimes people come to buy air tickets and they bring money only for their tickets. They have to go back to get money for tax. Really, these things happen now and then." If the tax is included in the

air fare from the beginning, he points out, passengers can avoid this trouble.

He also believes that the 100-dollar fine is good. "People know they are paying an eight per cent tax for their tickets and they should be able to calculate the amount of tax if they want to," Dotson says.

Terming the fine "unusual," Mrs. Coracy says, however, that it is nothing to be particularly concerned about, "unless we make mistakes."

The officials welcomed the tax increase itself—if it would really help improve airport facilities. Airports in the United States need modernization, they point out, especially with such giant "jumbo" jets as Boeing 747 coming into service.

Allen Douglas, resident manager of Ozark Airlines, sums up the opinion shared by others: "The increase is necessary for airport improvement. There is no funds available for the purpose at present."

They agree that the tax increase would not cause big financial headaches for passengers. "The three per cent increase would not make a significant difference in air fare," comments Douglas.

The travel agents and airline officials also favor the abolition of the air fare tax exemption hitherto applied to scholars. "Why should they

(scholars) be privileged. Other people are paying air fare tax. Why not they? It is not fair," says Mrs. Schiller.

The protest against the ticket tax increase was reinforced by a proposal aimed at rounding up air fare prices, including tax, upward to the next highest dollars. Air travelers, for instance, will pay a fare of 86 dollars if the calculated fare comes out to 85.01 dollars.

The proposal was made by American Airlines and supported by other trunk lines and local-service carriers. Air carriers argued that they needed additional revenue to offset a new basic annual aircraft registration tax of 25 dollars plus an added charge of 3.5 cents a pound for jets and two cents a pound for piston aircraft, applying to planes over 2,500 pounds.

In all cases, rounding off will mean a boost for air carriers. Naturally, airline

officials are not unhappy about this new regulation, which went into effect also July 1. Douglas says it will simplify ticket processing, besides raising new revenue for airlines.

The two sets of new regulations, says Mrs. Coracy, will create more work for travel agents and cause confusion to passengers—at least for the time being.

But she adds, "They will work themselves out gradually in the future."



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Today's campus activities

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

Dames Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. On-Going Orientation: Headquarters, 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point; Tour Train, 1 p.m., leaves from Woody Hall.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball Courts and Tennis Courts; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

Intramurals Department: Summer tournaments in handball, paddleball, horseshoes, and tennis, SIU Arena.

Mississippi River Festival: Grateful Dead Concert, Edwardsville campus festival site.

Graduate Student Council: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

Committee of Returned Volunteers: Meeting, 7:30 p.m.,

Community Development Services, College Square B basement classroom.

Iota Lambda Sigma: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Technology Building, Room A-111.

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Social hour set for Dames Club

"Dames and Games" is the theme of a meeting of the Southern Illinois University Dames Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. The club has invited all married women students and student wives to attend.

Events will include an informal social hour with games, prizes and refreshments, and a tour of the Home Management penthouse. It was announced that sportswear is in order, that shorts or slacks are suggested.

"I Came Back"
(to Daily Egyptian Classifieds)

Opinion and Commentary

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

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinion 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 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. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on page four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

Letter

Politics held reason for student unrest, not godless action

To The Daily Egyptian:

In her letter of July 1 addressed to The Daily Egyptian, Ruth Eshenaur expressed her opinion that "godless, materialistic humanism" was the basic cause of the student unrest at SIU. Secular education, she says, is to blame here, and a world without God "reduces man to an animal or machine and will certainly lead to anarchy."

I will agree with Miss Eshenaur that education has been one cause of student unrest, as of late. This is especially evident at the high school level, where many of our brightest students, acutely aware of the social problems surrounding them, have rejected antiquated, irrelevant curriculums which we had passively accepted but a few years ago. Yet, to say that secular education is to blame is incorrect. The causes of SIU's recent turmoil, as we all know, were political. They were a vivid manifestation of the feelings many of us share about President Nixon's policies in South-East Asia. To say that anarchy is imminent in the University because it is often "godless" is to misrepresent the issue.

A world without God does not "reduce" man—rather, it places him amongst other men in the world. Only by realistically accepting this human situation and directly confronting the problems of life can man ever hope to solve them. Many students do feel "as if they have no meaning or purpose" in life, but this is mainly the result of an unresponsive government and an oppressive social system which hinder their aspirations—not because of a denial of God.

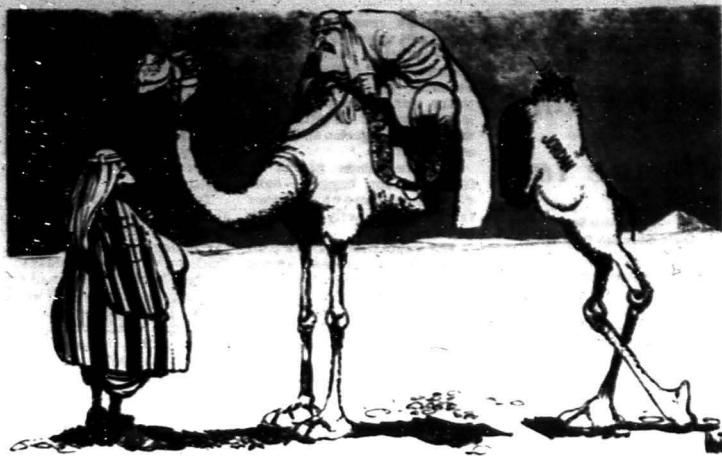
Surely the University must seek to cure the causes of student unrest rather than its symptoms, but this can only be done by examining its own policies and not the morals of its students.

Lee Mullikin
Senior
Philosophy

The American way

The man who engineered Red China's satellite launching reportedly was trained in the United States. Let's hope that he learned the techniques of our space program well. If so, we can expect the Chinese government to go bankrupt within the next few years.

Vern Kirby
Student Writer



MIAMI NEWS

"United? Of course we're united."

Opinion

Strong, concise wording needed to clarify sports academic eligibility

College athletics is an almost sacred institution in America, worshipped by many and criticized by few.

But, in any workshop, there are problems and I'm afraid one of college athletics' biggest problems is being deliberately avoided. Academic eligibility: how tough is it, who determines it and why isn't there stricter control?

The following examples can help to illustrate the present situation.

Item 1: After reaching national collegiate basketball prominence and signing professional contracts, Pete Maravich (coached by his father, Press Maravich) and Danny Hester were dropped from Louisiana State University. A university spokesman said they hadn't attended classes during the basketball season.

Item 2: James Street. His case is far more interesting and illustrates the looseness of control over the academic eligibility of many college athletes. Last fall, Street led the University of Texas to a Cotton Bowl victory over Notre Dame.

Shortly thereafter, Street dropped out of school because he admittedly was too far behind in his studies.

The story gets better. Street is presently a front-line pitcher on the Longhorns' nationally-prominent team.

Although he received no fall semester credit hours, Street retained his eligibility by obtaining "withdrawal while passing" signatures from his fall semester instructors.

Street is considered an excellent professional baseball prospect. Maravich and Hester already have signed their professional basketball bonus contracts.

But what about the average, unsung "college jock" who follows the same academic pattern? He probably will never sign a pro contract. Very few college athletes do.

He's become the unknowing victim of a system that may haunt him in his later life.

The time has come for the National Collegiate Athletic Association to clamp down and make further and clearer policies on academic eligibility. If it refuses to do so, or finds the task impossible, the respon-

sibility falls on individual conferences.

Rules are very sketchy. The NCAA washes its hands of the subject by maintaining that an athlete is eligible, if he is in "good standing." They leave the definition of "good standing" to the individual universities.

The Big Eight and Pacific Eight conferences require that athletes pass only 30 hours from the beginning of one playing season to the beginning of the next for eligibility purposes. That requires only a D average.

Likewise, the Missouri Valley Conference requires only an hour progression and no grade point average.

The blame for the problem doesn't fall on the college athlete who has chosen the "easy route." The coach who condones it, the conference which condones it, and the NCAA which does not control it, share equal blame.

The problem is here, and it's nothing new. It's too important for the future of the individuals involved to be ignored.

Schools and coaches aren't helping athletes if they are allowed to compete while not maintaining normal progress towards a degree.

In fact, most draft boards require more than 36 quarter hours to qualify for the student deferment.

A late solution is better than no solution at all. Perhaps the new Conference of Midwest Universities can pave the way for widespread reform of academic eligibility by formulating a strong, concise plan. I certainly hope so. College athletics will be that much stronger.

Mike Klein
Staff Writer

Professionals without the pay

Teachers are considered in the professional class, but unlike any other profession their raises are for the most part determined by how long they have been teaching. It's a shame that the excellent teachers are not given the same rewards for their ability, because if they were, there might be more of them.

Kathy McGarrigle
Student Writer

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.

Val Bruech
Student Writer

Beginning of the end

With movies coming out with titles like "End of the Road" and "End of the Affair" and the blossoming of low-budget movies, it would not be surprising if a filmmaker came out with one called "End of the Hollywood Era."

For World Bank now

McNamara drive does big things

By James Cery
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—He appears much the same—but different.

Same slicked-down hair. Rimless glasses astride a pug nose. Round, fully-fleshed jaw. Same rapid-fire answers. Same sense of inner tension, drive, dynamism, sharply-honed mind.

He is a little leaner, perhaps. Maybe more relaxed. At least not the drained, emotionally-exhausted man who left the helm of the Pentagon after a record seven years to take over the World Bank presidency on April 1, 1968.

In the two years since, Robert Strange McNamara, 54, former storm center of the Vietnam war, ex-president of the Ford Motor Co., omnivorous, computer-minded stereotype of business efficiency, has left a deepening imprint on the world's prime development lending institution.

Loans more than doubled

It is a far different imprint than he left on the Pentagon. There he bore the brunt of the attack on many military projects and philosophies: the dispute over the TFX plane which he championed, the row over the Skybolt missile contract that he canceled. There were the frequent sharp exchanges he had with Congress over military budgets and strategies. And, many other bitter arguments.

These days, from his cavernous, beige-carpeted office on the 12th floor of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development—its proper name—he has sent out the directives that set the World Bank on a course of doubling its loans in a five-year period—up from an annual rate hovering near \$1 billion plus before he came, to \$2.25 billion last year.

The bank's staff has increased from 1,687 to 2,400 employees drawn from 82 nations.

If you ask him about this, McNamara states, partly tongue-in-cheek:

"We've been wise and intelligent in meeting our borrowing and lending program objectives—and very lucky."

McNamara, the man, appears very much in his element.

His 12-hour day begins early. A chauffeur-driven bank limousine picks him up at his northwest Washington home not too long after 7 a.m., knives swiftly (as possible) through the morning glut of Washington traffic, arriving in time for him to reach his desk precisely at 7:45 a.m.—six days a week.

'Laser-beam mind' bears down

Off comes the coat. Then comes that process that has always totally fascinated his close associates. The picture of a man at his desk: tense, feet wrapped around the chair leg, laser-beam mind boring down on the papers in front of him.

A sort of reverse osmosis takes place. The facts, figures—the relevant ones—leave the paper, pass up through the line of sight, and become lodged forever in his brain. He is seldom portrayed as having a photographic memory, rather a retentive, highly-selective one.

The result can be much like the scene that transpired early in June:

McNamara expounded for six full hours before a fascinated, almost astounded, board of directors on the bank's fiscal 1971 budget. Not on just the figures involved, but the philosophy they stand for, the human suffering their symbolism will alleviate, the human dignity they will start to build.

'Feel' for developing world

His passion for this human dimension is not drawn solely from statistics. He attributes it partly to a liberal education at the University of California at Berkeley. As bank president, he has also traveled widely in the developing world.

Such journeys have carried him through whirlwind visits to the United Arab Republic, Turkey, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, the Congo, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Formosa, Korea, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina and to Central America.

On each occasion he always confers with the prime minister, finance and planning ministers, and the men carrying out projects financed with World Bank loans. Such contact gives him a sense of feel for the developing world. Loans are no



World Bank President Robert S. McNamara (extreme right) discusses rice production with Indonesian agricultural experts. A credit of \$5 million was given Indonesia for rehabilitation of its irrigation system.

longer just loans. They are vehicles translatable into new jobs in far-off lands. They are training, income equalization, more food, better homes, electrical power, products for export, newly earned capital for investment.

Under McNamara, the bank's new focus is very strongly on population control and agricultural development. And, in geography, it is on Africa, Latin America and Asia.

So far, among the Communist nations only Yugoslavia has joined and met the prior requirement of membership in the International Monetary Fund, with its close examination of a nation's finances.

Under McNamara the bank's mushrooming growth has yet to strike its upper limits. Its soft loan window, the International Development Association, provides money to the poorest countries on concessional terms. The current goal is to double annual capital outlays from \$400 million to \$800 million when a new replenishment from donor nations is requested beginning July 1, 1971.

McNamara's background has uniquely prepared him for handling such problems. Born June 9, 1916 in San Francisco, he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Berkeley in 1937. He obtained a master's degree in business administration at Harvard in 1939, and returned there a year later as an assistant professor of business administration.

This tremendous background

During World War II he served as a civilian consultant to the War Department on establishing a statistical control system for the Air Force, later going to the United Kingdom where he was commissioned an Air Force captain.

Leaving the service in 1946 as a lieutenant colonel, McNamara joined the Ford Motor Co. By 1957 he was a director and on Nov. 9, 1960, was elected president.

Less than two months later, under President John F. Kennedy, he was the nation's Secretary of Defense.

Years of personal triumph, anguish and tragedy followed: the debacle of the U.S.-instigated Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba (he blames himself in part for that mistake); his reorganization of the Defense Department's supply system; the Cuban missile crisis; the assassination of Kennedy; the U.S. intervention in the Dominican uprising; Tonkin Gulf; the introduction of ground troops in Vietnam; domestic turmoil over the war; and his final step-down from defense at a White House ceremony (voice choked with emotion, he could not respond to President Johnson's parting salute).

Almost no sleep for 80 hours

Two months after he had settled into his new job at the bank tragedy struck again. Robert Kennedy, brother of the late president, a close and admired confidant during the Kennedy years, was fatally shot in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968.

The next morning, McNamara, desolate in his sorrow, quietly wept at his desk. He signed a new bank loan for Venezuela, took a plane to Germany, returned to New York, and took charge of the Kennedy funeral arrangements. He stood vigil beside Kennedy's candlelighted coffin,

served as a pallbearer and helped lay it on the freshly dug earth near the grave of the slain presidential brother.

The next morning, McNamara flew to Tokyo and Jakarta on bank business, after virtually no sleep for 80 hours.

If that was a typical McNamara performance, it has been repeated many times, in differing form, at the bank with ricocheting effect down through the staff.

His 7:45 a.m. office arrivals have converted the bank's top command to similar hours. His shirt-sleeved attire at his desk is now widely emulated too. Says an associate:

"The impact of McNamara was felt immediately. Everything became intensified, sharpened. Procedures were streamlined. Things went faster. He immediately instituted a strong budgeting program."

Businesslike, seldom bossy

Reorganizational changes became necessary as the bank's activities grew. The offices of his four vice presidents, the bank's general counsel, economic adviser and head of development services, are all clustered around his on the 12th floor.

When they bring problems to his desk they find him working fast, speed-reading through tens of thousands of words daily, picking up, noting, cataloging discrepancies on widely separated pages.

They report he never raises his voice, is businesslike, seldom bossy, never given to small talk. His day ends at 7:30 p.m. But bundles of papers are carried home for close perusal there.

McNamara still manages an occasional game of squash and tennis, in all this, and makes a practice of hiking up and down the 12 flights of stairs to his office daily for two weeks before an annual short winter vacation at Aspen, Colo.

He also takes a short summer vacation in August when he has been known to hike into the Rockies or Sierras with the same enthusiastic pitting of his strength against the physical challenge of the outdoors.

The equating of this outdoor man, with the organizational dynamo of Defense Department days and the man of human fire and compassion at the bank, is not simple. But the complexities of the equation do not belie its existence.

Reports progress... and hope

It begins coming through the moment his office door is swept open and McNamara booms, "Come in, come in," adding even before you are seated, "What can I do for you today?"

He ticks off the answers quickly, hands closing for emphasis, palms together in front of his chest, then spread apart, palms thrust outward.

Does he find any visible signs that poverty is subsiding in the developing world? Not necessarily, but there is hope.

"I come away impressed with the problems they have—poor housing, population, unemployment—and by the difficulties they have in stimulating a satisfactory development of agriculture," he says.

But McNamara states he does frequently find a sense of vitality in many of the nations, a deep desire to do better, particularly by parents who want to make certain their children inherit a better life.

There is progress too in farming the new high-yielding strains of rice and wheat.

McNamara said that although fighting poverty is a long, hard journey, it is a gratifying one, and many nations are struggling to pick up the burdens required. They assume 85 per cent of the costs of their own development.

'Most rewarding job' he's had

"The biggest single problem they face," he says, "is population... and that will not be solved soon. It will take at least two decades to see progress."

All of this, he acknowledges, is a fascinating struggle, dealing with some 90 developing countries and their problems. To what does he attribute this sense of identification with human effort?

He laughs and says, "Despite all this computer image, I believe in applying as efficiently as I can all resources I can to achieve human goals."

That's it. It's a matter of human technology. By his own admission, it also adds up to the most rewarding job he has ever had.

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SIU receives coverage on Brazil project

The second issue of the International Education News Letter contains comments from three SIU administrators on the University's newest world project, an agriculture education research program in Brazil.

Under contract agreement with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, SIU is helping the Federal University of Santa Maria in Rio Grande do Sul develop

and utilize its resources in the fields of teaching, research and extension in the region it serves.

Three SIU administrators were quoted in the news letter. John O. Anderson, dean of International Education, said SIU's selection "provides a new dimension to the University's program in international education." Dean Wendell E. Kieper of the School of Agriculture said that if the

program is successful, it is probable that other universities will be asked to assist in similar programs. Herbert L. Portz, campus coordinator for the Brazil project, sees a "matching of philosophies" of two service-oriented universities.

Antonio Botelho-Neia, Latin American projects officer for the cooperating United Nations group, explained in the news letter that the Brazilian university of 9,000 students

has a philosophy of service to its area.

"There have been similar projects in the past with individual experts coming in," Botelho-Neia said. "However, in our opinion, there will be a better team spirit and cooperation developed with one university contracting for the entire project than would be possible with a group of individuals with a variety of backgrounds."



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Director's post is topic

The proposed position of University Director will be the top priority item at the Board of Trustees meeting this morning. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Dining Area 1 in Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

The Board is also expected to meet in executive session to consider salary recommendations for faculty and administrative personnel.

The position of University Director was approved last January, following investigations into financial irregularities of University House.

Some SIU administration critics saw the formation of the new position as a rebuff to President Delye W. Morris' handling of the University House affair.

The Chicago based management firm of Cresap, McCormack and Paget, Inc., contracted in January by the Board to examine the feasibility of the new position, is expected to have their report released through a special Board committee.

Alice Griffin, Board secretary, said the special meeting today would not concern itself

with selection of a new chancellor or new basketball coach.

Recommendations for the two positions are expected to be presented to the Board July 17 at its meeting in Edwardsville.

Howard Webb, chairman of the advisory committee for chancellor selection, said his committee has been meeting regularly and "we are making progress."

However, Webb declined further comment, saying the committee's deliberations are confidential.

Zutler gives up claim as activities executive, accepts lobbyist post

Student's Party's Dave Zutler has given up his bid to claim the office of student government activities vice-president.

In an agreement reached Tuesday, Nick Fera, Student's Party chairman, said that Zutler would assume a post as student government lobbyist, a non-salaried position.

Zutler received a plurality of the votes for the activities office in the April 29 election, but was not allowed to take office when it was discovered that he did not meet the hours qualification. Rhonda Starnes, election commissioner, awarded the position to Buzz Spector, who received the second top vote total.

"Student's Party is not going to follow judicial proceedings to get Zutler into office," Fera said. "We have all the confidence in the world in Buzz. With this issue, no one could function at full capacity, neither the student government execs nor Buzz."

With this move, we hope to solidify student government and work in harmony with student government activities," Fera said.

"I got screwed," Zutler explained after condescending to the deal. "I lost a lot of support from people I thought would support me. I'm not happy with the deal, because I feel that the students who voted for me are being neglected and that their voice is not being listened to."

Fera said that one of the first things on the student government agenda would be to review all election laws and by-laws.

"We can't afford to have another mistake like this one," he said. "The laws have to be cleared up. Every candidate, then, has to be responsible for knowing and meeting all qualifications for his office."

He said that he did not foresee any difficulties working with Spector, who Fera called "extremely competent." He added, "I think the administration is pleased with Buzz, which may lead to a greater harmony between the administration and student government."

Zutler emphasized that although he has quit his struggle for the office, "I will be qualified and I will run for a student government position next year."

He said that he would like to see Student's and Unity parties combined for the next election because "the views of both parties are similar."

Church works as watchdog over discriminating radio, TV

NEW YORK (AP)—A church agency has taken on a new kind of mission—acting as an unofficial watchdog to see that minority interests, usually those of blacks, get a fair deal on broadcast channels.

The operation, sparked by a minister-specialist in the mass media, the Rev. Dr. Everett Parker, made its start

six years ago in a successful court case, but now it has become a national undertaking.

It has generated spreading first-hand discussions between television-radio stations and audience representatives to work out agreeable balances in programming, and in personnel employed.

When the issues can't be settled by direct negotiations, petitions are made to the Federal Communications Commission challenging the broadcaster's license renewal on grounds of failing to meet requirements to serve public needs and interests.

"Television and radio audiences—the most silent of silent majorities—have found their voices," says Dr. Parker.

Adding a boost to the effort was a \$100,000 grant to further it, announced this week by the Ford Foundation.

The backing went to the Office of Communications of the 2-million-member United Church of Christ. That office, headed by Dr. Parker, helps set up the public monitoring systems in various cities.

Another major church agency of the United Methodist Church joined in the effort.

Confined mostly to the South in the past, the effort is now being expanded nationwide.

In a report on its activity, Dr. Parker said most stations aimed at black audiences "are not licensed to blacks" and often "regard blacks as consumers who are fair game for exploitation by unscrupulous advertisers."

Also, "black-oriented stations often callously refuse to

broadcast news concerning black activities and interests."

To secure modification of such practices, the church agency helps set up monitoring groups in various communities to keep tabs on time and contents of programs, as a basis for possible efforts seeking changes.

At present, such watchdog community groups are at work in Memphis, Tenn.; Puyallup, Wash.; Youngstown, Ohio; Columbia, S.C., and Chicago. In Columbia, a petition has been filed against license renewal WOIC.

Previously, negotiations between stations and community groups have produced agreements regarding program changes and employment practices in Texarkana, Tex.; Shreveport, La.; Atlanta, Ga., and Charlotte, N.C.

"There are dangers inherent in attacks leveled at organs or communication which are government licensees, particularly where the First Amendment free speech is concerned," says the church agency report.

But it adds that "criticism of broadcasting was long overdue" and that the courts have "paved the way for the exercise of public rights" in the matter.

Crowded Osaka

Even without the million or more foreign visitors expected for Expo '70, Osaka, Japan would be crowded. Japan's second-largest city has 3,150,000 inhabitants and space is so valuable that land in parts of the city sells for nearly \$600 a square yard.

Stabbing scene too realistic

MELBOURNE (AP) — The stabbing scene in "Julius Caesar" was just a bit too life-like, or death-like, for actor Brian Muir.

Playing the Roman emperor, Muir slumped to the stage floor after being stabbed.

"Blood" from bags hidden in his clothing flowed freely — and so did his own. His assailants had wielded their knives over-enthusiastically, wounding Brian in the arm.

"I lay there for the next 10 minutes of the scene wondering how much of the blood was mine," he said.

A tourniquet stemmed the flow sufficiently for him to continue through the next scene. Then he was rushed to the hospital where eight stitches were put in the wound.



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General Telephone to hold seminar

General Telephone Company will conduct a three-week seminar Center Management Development, beginning July 27 in SIU's Technology A Building.

Only 30 traffic engineers with less than two years' experience with General Telephone will be enrolled. The purpose of the workshop is three-fold: 1) To update the traffic engineer on new traffic equipment. 2) To go over existing equipment. 3) To teach the engineer how to forecast the future needs of the public.

A telephone traffic engineer is one whose job involves "thinking ahead" in terms of communication equipment, according to Ralph Bedwell, assistant professor of business.

The participants of the seminar will come from Hawaii, Canada, California, Oregon, Washington and Texas.

Home Ec for men

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The dean of the University of Kentucky's School of Home Economics is recruiting male students.

"Home economics long has been regarded as an area of study for girls," says Dr. Betty Jean Brannan. "Every year more young men are entering the field."

She asked the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association to "take every opportunity you can to inform boys and girls about professional opportunities in home economics."

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Chief gets report

Police Review Board acts on alleged misconduct

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Review Board decided to take complaints of an alleged instance of illegal and unorthodox police behavior to Jack Hazel, chief of police, and Carlton Sisk, acting city manager.

The board read two letters Monday night written by chief complainant Peter B. Laughon of Carbondale alleging that Patrolman Larry Davis detained him overnight in jail May 30 without bringing charges against him and without advising him of his rights or permitting him to make a phone call.

Laughon was taken to jail, the letter said, after he and three companions riding in a pick-up truck were stopped by Davis near the Murdale Shopping Center.

The other persons in the truck were George Coleman of Carbondale, the driver of the vehicle; his wife, Carol; and Christine Ann Olson of Carbondale. All four were taken to jail, though the women were released to obtain identification for Laughon, who had no formal identification with him at the time of the arrest, the letter says.

Coleman was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license, a charge to which he pleaded guilty. He was recently sentenced to a 10-day term in the county jail and fined \$300.

Laughon's account of the incident also alleges that

Laity chooses sermon topics

The Rev. Dr. Lee C. Moorehead, minister of the First United Methodist Church, Carbondale, has turned over his pulpit to the congregation. Sermon topics chosen by church members will be presented in a series of sermons during July.

In addition to the special member-selected topics, the congregation has been invited to enter into related discussions. The discussion periods will be a part of the regular service and will immediately follow the minister's sermon.

The topics to be discussed, and their dates are as follows: July 12, "Of What Importance is Church Attendance?" July 19, "Should the Church be Involved in Politics?" July 26, "How Do Christians Express Protest?"

The special sermons will be delivered at both regular Sunday services during July at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Soils day planned

A wide variety of experiments on tillage practices, fertilizer and herbicide treatments, and crop variety tests will be seen and discussed at a soils and crops day at SIU's Belleville Research Center in St. Clair County July 23.

Center supervisor George Kapusta says the discussion and tours of field plots will start at 1 p.m. from the station headquarters located off Route 161 opposite the south gate of Scott Air Force Base.

Davis did not return two articles of personal property taken from him and Miss Olson, a pocketknife and food stamp coupon, respectively.

None of the persons involved were present at the meeting, though it was suggested the reason might be that the letter informing Laughon of the meeting listed the date incorrectly.

The board agreed to delay presentation of the complaints to Hazel and Sisk until Laughon could be contacted.

The board also decided to distribute newly printed brochures describing the purpose of the Police Review Board and outlining its procedures.

The board is a committee of nine persons appointed by the City Council, which created the body in November, 1969.

The functions of the board,

as described in the brochure, are the following: to inform citizens about the proper channels for filing complaints about police activities;

—to hear and investigate the legitimacy of such complaints from citizens;

—to aid citizens in bringing complaints before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, by helping them prepare written complaints and assuring them legal counsel;

—to act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners; and

—to provide a general forum for community concern about the activities of the police.

The brochure lists three alternatives a citizen has in taking complaints about the police to city officials.

A complainant may present

the complaint directly to the chief of police or the city manager, take it to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, or contact any member of the Police Review Board.

Members of the board are the following:

Harris Rubin, 1212 W. College, 457-8738; Adele Jones, 116 E. Searing St., 549-1624; Archie Marchell, 401 E.

Larch, 457-5067; the Rev. Loyd C. Sumner, 407 N. Marion, 457-6220; Donna Carstrud, Route 4, 457-8507.

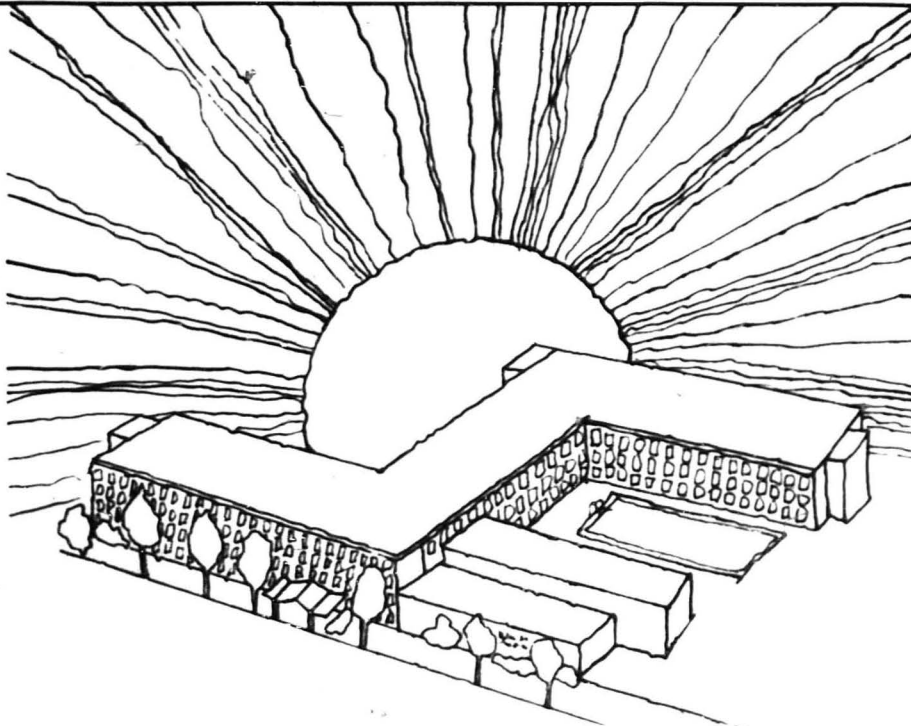
Robert Phelps, 189-4 Evergreen Terrace, 549-1935; Mrs. Clara McClure, 1204 W. Hill, 457-2025; Fr. William Longest, Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, 457-2463; and William J. Moffett, 177-6 Evergreen Terrace, 549-6214.

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All of Dena's friends turn up for doggy party

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, Mich. (AP)—Dena's birthday party was bigger this year. The Bert Prisk family entered the guest list to accommodate those neighbors whose noses were out of joint a year ago.

Dena, a dachshund, celebrated her third birthday with 12 doggy guests who ate cake, ice cream dog biscuits and hot dogs.

Party hats and ribbons were de rigueur at the lawn party Sunday at the posh Detroit suburb. Last year, when the feelings were hurt, the guests were in cocktail attire.

"The last two years we only invited a few of her close

friends," explained Prisk. "But we hurt too many of the neighbors' feelings. This year we invited them all."

The cake was two layers of meat loaf. Games were played, Prisk said, including "chase the hot dog on the string," and "run to your master."

But some of the dogs attending couldn't run. They were stuffed even before the cake was served.

"We had to let some neighbors bring their stuffed dogs," Mrs. Prisk explained. "Everybody had to have a dog to get in."

Some 30 humans attended the event.

Bugs in the phone line bug the campus police

It's often said that there's never a cop around when you need one. And for two hours Tuesday it was unlikely that the SIU Security Office would have heard a call for help if one was made, without special assistance.

The campus police department's main telephone line was out of order.

It seems the Security Office has a special electrical circuit which causes phones to buzz, not ring and this circuit went out shortly before noon.

A spokesman for the Security Office said anyone could have contacted the office if they had called directory assistance as the police had five extra lines put

in during the spring quarter disturbances and these are still operative.

A spokesman for General Telephone Co. of Illinois said notice of the disorder was received around noon and a serviceman was immediately dispatched.

The repairman reported the problem solved shortly before 1 p.m. and the telephone company switchboard put in a call to check the circuit. No answer at the Security Office.

A repairman was again dispatched, and the problem was finally solved at 2:20 p.m.

The Security Office spokesman was untroubled by the experience. No serious emergencies occurred during the phone blackout, he indicated.

High school students arrive at SIU for two-week music camp program

Two hundred twenty-eight high school students have come to SIU to participate in a music camp program from July 5-19.

The students are here for

"two weeks of intensive study and performance of music," according to Arthur Schmittler, dean of students at the camp.

Students, who range from freshman through senior class, will participate in band, orchestra, chorus and piano. They are taking courses in theory, music appreciation and conducting, said Schmittler. Individual instruction in various fields is also provided.

Instructors for the program are guest conductors from Illinois schools. The band is under the direction of Chris Izzo of LaSalle-Peru high school. John Swoboda, Downers Grove, is the orchestra director. The chorus is under the direction of Walter Rodby of Homewood-Flossmoor high school. All other courses are taught by SIU professors and camp counselors. Melvin Siemer, assistant chairman of the School of Music, is director of the camp.

The majority of the students come from Illinois. Missouri, Indiana, and Minnesota are also represented.

A concert will be given by the students July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Review board gets recruits

Four new members have been appointed to the Student Conduct Review Board, Tom Scherschel, student body president, has announced.

The students, whose appointments must be confirmed by the Student Senate, are Colleen Drayer, Perie Villani, Andrea C. Evans and Robert Riley.

The Senate does not ordinarily meet during the summer quarter. However, if enough senators are present for a quorum, there is the possibility of a meeting.

Continuing board members already approved by the Sen-

ate are Tom Busch, Ted Orf, Jim Schuster and Vivian Dowell.

Scherchel said that no members have been appointed to the Undergraduate Student Campus Judicial Board. The appointment of members to both the judicial board and conduct review board was approved in a resolution by the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council on May 8.

Scherchel also announced the appointments of Dennis Kosinski and Van Anderson to the Student Activity Fee Study Committee.

He also said that new members of the fact-finding panel for the Center of Vietnamese Studies and Programs are Bob Carter, Clinton Thompson and Alan Ladwig.

Equal languages

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Government policy is that the two official languages, English and Afrikaans, are equal and must be used equally. Among the latest targets for bilingualism is whisky, but long-standing Afrikaner dislike for British imperialism seems to have a hand. Queen Anne whisky is now labelled "Tant Anna," or Aunt Anna. If other distillers follow the bilingual line, Johnny Walker may become Jan Looper, Teachers may be Onderwysers and Highland Cream may become Hoeveld Tannie.

Atheist appointed part-time verger

NORWICH, England (AP) — The Rev. Roy Flindall, rector of St. George's, Norwich, has appointed an atheist as part-time verger of his church. Michael Harvard, a 30-year-old Royal Air Force corporal, wears a cassock in church, leads choral processions and looks the part. "I don't see anything hypocritical in my attitude," he says. "I made it quite plain before I accepted the post that I was a nonbeliever. In a world of atomic bombs I cannot accept God." The rector says, "Michael is the ideal man for the job. There is a cultural division between the secular world and the Church which I hope this appointment will bridge."

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Enterprising student pedals ice cream into success

By Win Holden

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The ice cream man cometh—on a three-wheeled pedal cart, or in a renovated mail truck. So many people look forward to the ice cream man's arrival, in fact, that Mark Drake is slicing a healthy profit from his newly-discovered frozen pie.

Drake, a 22-year-old government major from Robinson, has been self-supporting since he was 18, and the ice cream business is the latest in a long line of jobs that have run the gamut from "Drake's Custom Lawn Service" when he was 9 to selling vacuum cleaners.

Drake has been interested in the ice cream game for several years, and he tried out the idea of a three-wheeled cart operation in his home town. Then he began his education at SIU.

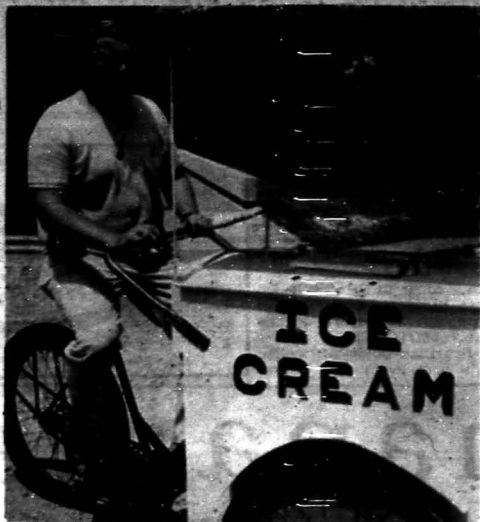
"I realized the potential of this town," he said. "A student-run business is naturally appealing to students."

He liked the idea of an ice cream business because it is not a year-round business, but the operating season is long enough to make good money.

Drake has been running the business since April 24, and so far he has made "a few thousand."

He plans to have his four new trucks in operation soon, and he employs three students with plans for eight more when his new fleet hits the pavement.

"I don't plan on becoming a millionaire by selling ice cream," he said. "But I don't like working for someone else. Actually, I don't plan to work for more than 15 years. There's just too much to see



The ice cream man cometh

and do. Hopefully, I'll have enough money to invest it and let it work for me."

Drake said some people have claimed he is a mental laborer in his business, and he resents that. "There is a specific sales technique when you get down to the guts of it."

He said a mobile ice cream operator in St. Louis makes between \$15-20,000. "A teacher makes maybe \$8,000. I've never seen a poor Dairy Queen owner... they all seem to do very well."

Drake receives comment on his business from nearly every

customer he serves. "Some students regard me as a 'pig,' but most faculty members regard the business as quaint. They seem to like the atmosphere of a three-wheeled cart."

Drake has been known to give ice cream free to children in the area. "I like to think all people are my friends and especially kids because they are naturally attracted to an ice cream truck."

Drake believes a student who is willing to work hard, and has the desire, can start his own business.

"Concessions are good businesses. The key is to make a new business unique, new and different," he said.

He claims \$500-1,000 can start a business, "and it's not hard to obtain, but you have to be willing to work 14-16 hours per day."

So far, all the money Drake has made has been plowed back into the business, and he plans to open a new concession in the fall. The "Melting Pot"

will feature Kosher, Mexican, American and Italian foods, and will cater to living areas on and off campus.

As Drake climbed upon the seat of his cart, he said, "I encourage students to go into business, but please, not the ice cream business."

Slowly, he pedaled the cart into Thompson Woods bumbling and knowing somewhere, someone was waiting for the ice cream man to cometh.

Fees in effect at lake areas

Students using the recreational areas at Crab Orchard Lake, including the spillway, will now be charged an entrance fee of \$1 per day or \$5 for the year.

The entrance fee went into effect May 29 although previously scheduled for May 1.

Fees will be charged primarily during high use times and will be in effect until

Labor Day. Fees will be collected at 12 recreational sites and all designated fee areas.

As of yet, the spillway has not been designated a fee area although officials were collecting money there.

Times when the fee is charged at the spillway and other areas tend to fluctuate.

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Ads support Viet withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sponsors of the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to require withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia have launched a nationwide television advertising campaign to seek public support.

Time has been purchased on television stations in 43 cities for 30 and 60-second commercials with a "Write Your Senator" theme.

Each of the 43 stations has contracted to provide 30 spot announcements in prime and fringe time over a three-week period which began Monday. There are eight different films and a narrated commentary.

Sponsors are the Amend-

ment to End the War Committee consisting of Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore. and George McGovern, D-S.D., and the three original co-sponsors of their amendment, Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.

The amendment to the military procurement authorization bill would require President Nixon to remove all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia by next June 30.

Gordon Weil, McGovern's press secretary who is coordinating the advertising campaign, said the \$480,000 campaign is being financed from funds donated following

an appeal by McGovern on a half-hour NBC network televised speech in May.

Approximately \$90,000 of the donated funds went to pay for the network telecast, Weil said.

Workshops prove successful

The Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology is encouraged by the results of two workshops in human relations it recently sponsored in conjunction with the Dean of Students office.

The purpose of the workshops was first to give the participants some kind of group experience in human relations, said Michael Altekruze, assistant professor in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology and member of the training staff for the workshops. The

second goal was to give the participants a means of applying the things they have learned to their "back home" situations. This point is too often overlooked, Altekruze said.

Forty-eight people participated in the workshops which ran from June 14-27. They included undergraduates, graduate students, school guidance counselors and hospital personnel. Credit hours were offered for the sessions and about 25 people are coming to campus at night to continue the course.

Don't CHICKEN out

find eggs-actly what you want in the

D.E. Classified Ads

SEMI-ANNUAL TWO FOR ONE SALE ALL SPRING & SUMMER SHOES BUY FIRST PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER WOMEN'S SHOES
SELECTED STYLES - MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

EXAMPLE 1st Pair \$10.95
2nd Pair \$1.00
Both for \$11.95

LARGE SELECTION

MEN'S

Florsheim
Rockport
Kingsway
Dexter

WOMEN'S

McKade
De Bono
Miss Wonder
American Girl
Audubon
Frank Rose

CHILDREN'S

Red Crown
Yankees

ALL SUMMER HANDBAGS 1/2 PRICE

Straws and Summer Colors of Leather

The BOOTERY

124 S. Illinois Carbondale

OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 8:30

USE YOUR ST. CLAIR OR SHIPST. CREDIT

In coffee war

Colombian-Brazilian battle staged in Argentina

By Copley News Service

BUENOS AIRES—Juan de Narvaez is proud of his reputation among Brazilians as "the dangerous man."

A smiling Colombian with a luxuriant moustache, de Narvaez has proved a successful David against the Brazilian Goliath in the coffee war being waged in Argentina.

A decade ago, a cup of Colombian coffee in Argentina was as rare as an American martini and equally slandered. The Argentines had yet to develop a taste for martinis, but 27.8 per cent of the coffee they drink now comes from Colombia.

The most successful Colombian coffee sales program undertaken in decades, the Argentine campaign is serving as a model for new sales in Europe and the United States.

As South America's most lucrative coffee market, Argentina has become the center of a tough commercial battle between the world's two biggest producers, Brazil and Colombia.

Brazil, which monopolized the market until de Narvaez's appearance in 1959, long has considered Argentina its most important dumping ground for Vittoria Eight, a low grade coffee superior only to the African coffees produced for the world's instant coffee trade.

"The worse the taste, the better the sales will be," was a popular refrain among local vendors and roasters until de Narvaez demonstrated the Argentine appreciates a better cup of coffee.

Backed by the Colombian Federation of Coffee Growers, de Narvaez set out to change consumer taste and erase the image of "the mild coffee," which the federation unwisely had promoted.

Colombian coffee, considered by experts to be among the world's best, can be as mild or as strong as the drinker desires. But "mild" in the Argentine's vocabulary means lacking in color and taste.

"Color has nothing to do with quality as every man who likes blondes and brunettes knows," the 47-year-old bachelor points out.

Changing the federation's slogan to "the intense taste," de Narvaez persuaded a Buenos Aires coffee shop to try Colombian coffee. After the proprietor's sales doubled he switched entirely to Colombian coffee and became the first of 5,000 coffee shops to proudly display the federation's yellow, blue and red signs.

(Since the colors represent the Colombian flag, a protocol problem arose until Narvaez registered them as a trademark. Otherwise, every sign would have had to be accompanied by an Argentine flag.)

De Narvaez also organized and provided credits for the nation's 120 small roasters who are the backbone of the Colombian campaign. A decade ago these countries controlled only one-quarter of the market, today they account for 72 per cent of all sales.

Windy days hurt

According to entomologists, on windy days, bees can't fly well enough to forage for food, so they take out their ill-temper by stinging more people.

While Colombian coffee costs twice as much as Vittoria, the Argentines appear willing to pay for quality. Despite a 45 per cent increase in price last year, consumption jumped by 40 per cent.

The Argentine housewife, who buys 80 per cent of the country's coffee, is another important target of de Narvaez' campaign.

The federation built one of the world's largest vacuum-packing plants here at a cost of \$5 million to enter this lucrative market. Another \$5 million has been spent on advertising and credits to suppliers.

Brazilian response to the Colombian threat was a three-

year, \$11 million advertising campaign which failed to lower Colombian sales.

Next, which originally marketed the vacuum-packed Colombian coffee, dropped it after discovering its own soluble coffee sales were being affected adversely.

Now distributed by the roasters, the coffee is sold in 130,000 shops.

The Brazilians, although miffed at the appearance of Colombian coffee advertisements in their own capital, have come to the conclusion that David and Goliath would gain more by cooperation. The two countries plan to market a Brazilian-Colombian coffee mix here in the near future.

De Narvaez, a former veterinarian who has suffered three nervous breakdowns during the campaign, says the federation does not plan to expand sales now because of quota limitations in force annually.

under the International Coffee Agreement.

Coffee currently accounts for 67 per cent of Argentine-Colombian trade and produces \$10 million in foreign exchange annually.

RCA
TV
Stereo

one
door
East
Holiday
Inn



Hotpoint
Appliances

Lamps

Pillows

Pictures

Accessories

Rugs

Bonaparte's



Tonight: BR's is proud to present— "the blue" & "the legend"

cover
25¢

2 great bands!



Open
3-1
**Bonaparte's
Retreat**



"Keep the faith, baby"

Convention, theater, records Capitol Hill small talk subjects

By Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The big decision will not be made before another year but both the Republican and Democratic national committees may have more than the usual difficulties in picking sites for 1972 conventions.

The violence at Chicago in 1968 and its long aftermath may also discourage normally convention-conscious cities in bidding for the business plums. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco are perennial convention hosts. However, the normal zeal may be fading.

The strain on police, safety of hotel guests and the growing belief that a big convention does not necessarily generate citywide business is causing many local leaders to weigh their decisions on 1972. A heavy factor is the Chicago record which showed substantial cancellations of other conventions following conclusion of the Democratic Party meeting. Wagers are that it will be Houston's Astrodome for the Democrats and a return to Miami Beach for the Republicans.

Roll Call, a tabloid published weekly and normally devoted to Capitol Hill chit-chat, became somewhat sober recently in a front-page story outlining where congressional liberals—who espouse school integration—send their children to classes.

Virtually to a man, the critics of segregation live outside of Negro-dominated Washington and send their children to private schools. Among those with at least one child in private schools are Sens. Charles Goodell, Birch Bayh and Edward Kennedy. The public school enrollment in D.C. schools is 91 per cent Negro.

Across the district line in Montgomery County, Md., many congressmen and senators send their children to virtually all-white public schools. Montgomery County has the highest average income of any similar jurisdiction in the country.

A Republican state senator from New Jersey, James Wallwork, urged his con-

gressional delegation to take the lead in insisting that no John Birch Society members be seated in Washington as Republicans. Wallwork said his effort was aimed at John Rousselot and John Schmitz, both elected to Congress in runoff elections July 1.

"The presence of Birch Society members in the party founded by Abraham Lincoln is an affront to lifelong Republicans," he said.

The blast, however, did not ruffle Schmitz, Rousselot or GOP leaders.

An indication of the continued immensity of federal government is revealed in an announcement by the General Services Administration describing a records center building in Suitland, Md. The \$11.8 million structure is a storehouse for 2.8 million cubic feet of paper the government considers important. Included are old income tax returns, canceled money orders, birth certificates of people applying for passports, and other day-to-day correspondence. As big as it is, the Suitland center represents only 10 per cent of the government's records cache.

Buying prescription drugs abroad can be as much of a pain as the one which sent you to the drugstore in the first place, according to the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. Noting that the colors of prescription capsules vary from country to country, the association is preparing a list of 44 pill pigments and the countries where they are distributed. The drug compounds, however, remain the same.

The government is continuing efforts to beef up attendance at programs in restored Ford's Theater, the Washington national landmark where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. In November, the theater is to be the scene of a one-hour "America's Music" program which will be televised nationally. The program will be seen Thanksgiving night with sponsorship proceeds to go to a fund for development of a full-time theater company.

Verification panel aids arms talks

By Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A little-known group of seven Americans is playing the key role in directing the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

Called "the verification panel," their main job is to determine how far the United States can go on the basis of present technology in verifying any strategic arms agreement that might be reached with Moscow.

Their role also takes in many other highly critical issues, such as the Soviet strategic capability in offensive and defensive missiles and the U.S. ability to defend itself if a limitation agreement is reached.

Headed by Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, the panel includes:

Gerard Smith, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator; Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard; Atty. Gen. John Mitchell; the undersecretary of state, a position now vacant; Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency; and Air Force Lt. Gen. Royal Allison, assistant for strategic arms negotiations to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

President Nixon disclosed the existence of the panel in his Feb. 18 foreign policy statement titled "United States Foreign Policy for the 1970s."

The fact that the panel is now meeting on a relatively regular basis became known when it was disclosed that Smith had returned to Washington from Vienna and reported to the panel.

This heightened speculation that the Vienna sessions, under way since April 16, had progressed to a stage where a firsthand report was needed in Washington.

Smith left Vienna unannounced and took his two top advisers, Gen. Allison and Ray Gerthof, with him to brief President Nixon and the verification panel.

Officially, nothing has been said that points clearly toward progress in Vienna, but President Nixon has been openly optimistic about the prospects. At his May 8 press conference he said:

"I will predict now there will be an agreement...Where the problem of arms is concerned...our interests are together."

The talks represent an attempt of the two super powers to reach an agreement

limiting or halting deployment of all nuclear weapons systems—missiles, aircraft, submarines—and perhaps eventually of mutual reductions in the level of such nuclear armament.

They are considered the most important disarmament talks ever attempted by the

United States at a time when deployment of anti-missile systems and multiple warhead missiles in both nations has complicated the effort.

The first round of the SALT talks was in Helsinki Nov. 17 to Dec. 22, 1969. The present Vienna round is expected to end this month.

Wednesday Specials from Papa



Gold
ham
sandwich
&
salad
spaghetti
All you can eat \$1

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
1 DAY (2 lines minimum)	\$.40 per line
3 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$.75 per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$ 1.00 per line
20 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$ 3.00 per line
DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.	

* Be sure to complete all five steps:
• One letter or number per space
• Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
• Skip one space between words
• Count any part of a line as a full line
Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, 510

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD
No refunds on cancelled ads
☐ For Sale ☐ Employment ☐ Announcements
☐ For Rent ☐ Wanted ☐ Services
☐ Found ☐ Entertainment ☐ Offered
☐ Lost ☐ Help Wanted ☐ Wanted

3 RUN AD
☐ 1 DAY
☐ 3 DAYS
☐ 5 DAYS
☐ 20 DAYS
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80.

5 _____

South Vietnamese women bear arms against Viet Cong

By Copley News Service

Mrs. Trinh Huu Hanh is indifferent on consumerism, doesn't own a mini-skirt and has never heard of the Women's Liberation Movement.

But she's dedicated to her job as riverboat policeman and will tell you if you ask that one night she killed three Viet Cong agents in a Mekong delta swamp.

"They were VC carrying Communist Chinese-made weapons and they were getting ready to attack our village," Mrs. Hanh said.

"My children were in the village. It is the village my husband, fighting in the highlands, will come back to. I want to protect the village."

Mrs. Hanh is one of over a million South Vietnamese women who are in daily service in the war effort. Another million housewives and female factory and shopworkers take up weapons as members of the popular forces whenever the Viet Cong threaten their villages.

The women of Vietnam will play an even larger role as the "Vietnamization" timetable gains momentum.

The level of the war has been built up to an expensive plateau by the United States. When the United States gradually pulls out, Vietnamese men will take over many of the Americans' jobs.

"We will be there, the women of Vietnam, to take over many of the jobs our own soldiers had been doing," said Mrs. Hanh.

Women took up arms during the Indochina war of 1945-54 on a disorganized, guerrilla-type basis at first. In 1952 a women's auxiliary corps was formed. The women, never numbering more than 700, served as nurses and medics.

On Jan. 1, 1965, the Women's Armed Forces Corps (WAFCC) was formally organized in spite of considerable opposition from some military leaders.

Patterned after the Women's Army Corps (WAC) in the United States, the WAFCC was placed under the command of the Vietnamese general staff.

A training school was built on the outskirts of Saigon and active recruiting was started. By the end of 1967, just before the Communists' Tet offensive, the force had grown to 2,700 women.



In South Vietnam, women can volunteer for the People's Self-Defense patrol and defend their villages against the Viet Cong. This patrol is guarding Kien Dien, a hamlet 30 miles north of Saigon.

After the devastating Communist offensive of February 1968 a bill was introduced in the National Assembly to draft women between the ages of 18 and 25.

Many women eager to defend their homes, liked the idea, but the legislators took a more conservative view and voted down the proposal.

The opinion was that women were more valuable in the home than in the field.

The creation of the People's Self Defense Forces (PSDF) made up of teen-agers, women and over-draft-age men, gave women civilians a chance to take up arms when time allowed from their domestic chores.

Today women, in increasing numbers, are found in almost all of the various defense forces in Vietnam. At the start of 1970, the count was 4,000 WAFCCs, 3,000 women in the national police, 365 rural development cadre, and more than a million volunteer women in the PSDF.

Each year seven graduates at the top of the WAFCC class are sent on to the U.S. WAC school at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Five take the basic course of four months and two enroll in the six-month career course.

The New

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

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

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

1 day40¢ per line
2 days70¢ per line
3 days	1.00¢ per line
4 days	1.30¢ per line
5 days	1.60¢ per line
6 days	1.90¢ per line
7 days	2.20¢ per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

Per. of lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	7 days
1 line	.40	.70	1.00	1.30	1.60	1.90	2.20
2 lines	.80	1.40	2.00	2.60	3.20	3.80	4.40
3 lines	1.20	2.10	3.00	3.90	4.80	5.70	6.60
4 lines	1.60	2.80	4.00	5.20	6.40	7.60	8.80
5 lines	2.00	3.50	5.00	6.50	8.00	9.50	11.00
6 lines	2.40	4.20	6.00	7.80	9.60	11.40	13.20
7 lines	2.80	4.90	7.00	9.10	10.80	12.60	14.40

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

FOR SALE Automotive

'68 Mustang, 2 dr. hdp., V8, Calhoun Valley Apts. 5-5, Carbondale, after 6. 1806A

'60 Cad., mint cond., well cared for, extras, must see, 457-8483 & 453-3922. 1659A

'62 Impala wagon, 60 mi. on new engine. Camping mattress. 457-5059. 1837A

'60 black Volvo, \$150. 549-4592. Good condition. 1838A

'69 VW bug, excellent condition, \$1500. Before noon, call 549-6036. 1839A

1966 Pontiac GTO. Call after 4pm 549-1639. 1857A

BUY ONE TODAY!

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS WILL GO TO ANY LENGTH TO PLEASE YOU!

FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

1962 Rambler wagon. Radio-beater. Good cond. Call 457-8483, 457-8484. 1826A

1961 Rambler convertible, new top & battery. \$150. Call 549-3728. 1867A

'66 Buell. 120cc Scrambler, low miles, \$200, offer. 404 W. Rigdon. 1885A

'68 VW, fastback, good condition, \$1500. Call after 6 pm, 549-7792. 1882A

Honda 500, '65, 4000 miles, just overhauled, clean, \$350. 850 W. 9th, completely rebuilt, over \$120 in new parts. Asking \$175. May be seen at 128-6 Southern Hills after 5:00. 1877A

1968 Pont. Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, air, power, comfort. Must sell, 549-4986. 1906A

1965 Opel wagon, reliable, cheap transportation. \$449.95. 985-3335. 1908A

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581. 1907A

250cc Scrambler, 549-3124 after 5pm. 1908A

1968, 175cc Jawa Roadster. \$225. Phone 457-8683. 1878A

1960 Fiat 600, \$100. Trans. and many other parts extra. Also motor cycle bumper carriers, \$15. Gibson Scout amp, \$30. 453-4391 before noon. 1918A

'53 Chev, 3/4 panel truck, gd. cond. 453-4391 mornings, ask for Julie. 1926A

'70 AMX. Big, bad blue with white racing stripes, black inter., 4 speed 360, exc. cond., selling for bigger car. Also Gibson combo organ like the Doctor's use. Very good cond. Retail for \$1000, asking only \$450. Phone 457-7843. 1920A

A 1965 Malibu Chevrolet, one owner, low mileage, excel. cond., just been tuned up. Auto, power brakes, & steering, factory air, radio, price right. Roy B. Park, South 31 & Park Lane. 1921A

1949 Pontiac. Eight, automatic, everything works. 549-8750 after 5. 1922A

'62 Porsche-factory rebuilt, excel. cond. \$1500 or best. 549-4963 after 5. 1923A

1967 Austin Healey, \$3000. Call 549-8480 evenings. 1924A

1963 Chevrolet Impala. Good running condition. 549-8230. 1925A

'55 T-Bird, original classic style, very good condition. 457-6179. 1926A

Opel '66, 5 spd, trans., good cond. 5 new tires. Must sell. 457-4265. 1879A

Real Estate

CHERRY REALTY CO.

DIAL 457-8177

SUNSHINE SPECIAL This fine three bedroom home has one and one-half baths and is located just north on the new Erie Road. This home has an oil brick exterior, large lot and is painted in and end almost new. Price is only \$27,800.

INCOME PROPERTY Just east of University Park, there is a three unit apartment building. Income now is \$415 with the potential of another \$175. This fine building is located on a large lot 100 x 295 and is priced at only \$29,800.

FIRST DAY OF SUMMER - This fine two bedroom home, with a possible third one, is located at 808 S. Oakland, having a fireplace, air-conditioning, basement, screened in porch, large lot and many trees. Priced at only \$29,800.

DREAM LOTS ready for that dream home. These lots are located on the new Erie Road, city water, gas and R.E.A. electricity. Price range from \$3,000 to \$4,500.

John Cook 549-2439
Morris Eason 549-4461
Jeri Rice 549-6128
Larry Rogers 457-7657
D.S. Rogers 457-8479
Zenna Becker 549-8506
Mike Joplin 457-8177

CHARLES T. GOSS

REALTOR

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

6 % Preferred Investment Accounts Are Now Available From Your Southern Illinois University Employees CREDIT UNION

Check These Unrivalled Features:



- *\$1,000 MINIMUM
- *\$10,000 MAXIMUM
- *MEMBER MUST MAINTAIN \$2,000 SHARE BALANCE TO INVEST
- *ONE YEAR MATURITY
- *BACKED BY ONE MILLION ASSETS
- *AMPLE RETURN AND MAXIMUM SAFETY MAKE THEM A SOUND INVESTMENT

SIU EMPLOYEES' CREDIT UNION

901 So. Elizabeth * Open 9:00 - 2:30 Mon.-Fri. * Phone 453-2736

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Real Estate

House for sale or rent near Winkler School and University. Furnished or unfurnished. Best offer over \$15,500. Write Paul Dehn, 1200 W. College. 1990A

1 1/2 acre lot! Excellent home site in developed area. 1 1/2 miles west on new Rt. 11. Phone 437-5367. 1932A

C'dale house, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, a/c, nice yard, near Winkler School, immediate possession. Ph. 549-4720.

Remal complex, fully developed, very reasonable, only one year old. Price to sell now. Phone 549-4337. 1990A

Mobile Homes

1960 trailer, fully carpeted, air cond., excellent condition, avail. Sept. Call 549-6466. 1930A

8x40 trailer, excel. condition, w/c, carpeted. Reasonable, must see. 549-8474.

1964 Star, 10x30, turn, air. Avail. Sept. \$2500 or off. Ph. 983-4485 alt. 5. 1935A

1969 mobile home, 10x36, 2 bdrms, central a/c, washer, dryer, full carpeting. Avail. Sept. Call 457-8226. 1936A

Outen Mobile Home Exchange. New listing: 1967 Globehome, 60x12 with air, 1967 Richardson, 60x12 with air, 1966 Travler, 40x30 with shower. For details phone 549-6442. BA3469

50x12, air, many extras. Pleasant Hill #15. Must see. Also two 50x12 & 44x12 for sale, no rent on lot. All one year old trailers. 549-4377. 1937A

1964 Star, 10x30, turn, air. Avail. Sept. \$2500 or off. Ph. 983-4485 alt. 5. 1935A

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1969 mobile home, 10x36, 2 bdrms, central a/c, washer, dryer, full carpeting. Avail. Sept. Call 457-8226. 1936A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

AKC reg. Scottish terrier pup, 6 wks. old. Excel. blood line, show. Ph. 465-3442. 1935A

2 Altec Lansing "Voice of Theatre" 100's, \$500. Inexp. MPB-8 mixer \$225 5 Shure, 35-VV mikes. Call Bill, rm. 145. 549-9713. 1935A

Saint Bernard puppy, AKC registered. Murphysboro, 684-6527. 1966A

Typewriters. All makes, Olivetti, S/C/M, Royal, IBM & others. Portable & standard. We service all makes. Free pickup & delivery. Add A Type Co. 985-2943. 1937A

Tropical Fish Center

3000 Exotic fish to choose from Two gal. to 125 gal. Tanks We buy, sell, trade fish & equipment. Open 9-9.

THE FISH NET

Murda Shopping Center

Parakeets, guinea pigs, turtles, other pets. Intercession Giant City Bldg. and Old Ill. See sign on North. Open evenings. 549-5369. 1936A

"I seem to be a verb," R. Buckminster Fuller, T-shirt, Navy, S, M, L. Send \$2.50 to MYH Productions, Box 175 Carbondale. 1936A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3467

Opening July 6, 1970. Carverville Used Furniture & Variety Store, 600 N. Division, 9:30-5:30 weekdays, 1-5 Sundays. 1939A

Rare red Piranha, 8 months old, with accessories and tank. 457-2229. 1939A

USED SEWING MACHINES

Electric Portable \$14.95 The Singer Co. 126 S. Illinois Ph. 457-5995

Cool it man! 6000 BTU, 110 vlt. air conditioner. Call 453-2613. 1939A

Electric typewriter, Standard, Royal Electric, 13" carriage, Oxfordtype, excellent condition. \$200. Cricker Leveing, 453-2491. 1937A

Farina combo organ & Leslie amp. Free pre-amp & cover included. Cheap. Ph. 549-3779. 1939A

Need tires? Auto, truck, airplane. First line, high quality, low price. All types and models. Call 457-4833. 1939A

Folk Art - Heritage - Tradition Polly's Antiques & Country Crafts reflects the area. Stop by Carbondale's most unique shop West at S.J.U. on Chautauque

Used aluminum printing plates, 24"x36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Used U.S. diver scuba gear, excellent cond. Phone Bob, 457-4901. 1939A

Peet-a-poo puppy. Call 684-4120. BA3468

Man's 3 speed bicycle - light, rear basket. \$35. Call 549-8389 after 5. 1939A

Brown head, 6'4" Persian rug, 1932A

Gold chain, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full set \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Gold balls \$3.50/doz. Assorted pawns. Ph. 457-4334. BA3468

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Centers, a signed statement to which must be filed with the On-Campus Housing Office.

3 yr. old apartments for 4 men for summer on \$55/mo./person. Air conditioned, 5 min. from campus by bus on Hwy 51/North. Phone 457-5772. BA3464

Air conditioned trailers at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North on Highway 51, 549-3000. BA3428

Male roomer in share 20x30, 2 bdrms, trailer. Close to campus, air cond. Phone 457-4833. 1947B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Rooms for men, summer and fall. Single singles. Cooking. Clean to campus. Phone 549-4181. 173B

VILLAGE RENTALS

Summer & Fall 457-4144 417 W. Main Carbondale, Ill.

C'dale apart., nice, air-cond., one bdr., landscaped, possession. \$100 mo. plus utilities. 3 mi. from campus. Married or grad only. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2535. BB3465

2 bdrms. apart., central air, fully carpet, car port, incl. Fully only, no children or pets. 215 W. Walnut, 457-5786. 1937B

2 men off. apt. for summer & 70-71 school yr. at 601 W. Oak. Call 457-7276. BB3470

Summer Price War

Rent Now 50x10 2 bdrms. \$90.00 50x10 3 bdrms. \$110.00

See us for others

Chuck's Rental's

104 S. Marion Ph. 549-3374

Apt., 3 rooms, furn., couple, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. BB3471

Clean, friendly house has pet. rm. with priv. enc. for grad. Share with Kit. priv. Call 549-4177. 1932B

SUMMER SPECIALS

Egyptian Dorm Mrs. Pitchford Mgr. Phone 549-3809

\$165 Double Rooms Only \$185 Single

Six Hundred Freeman Vicki Walker, Mgr. Phone 457-7660

\$325 Room and Board w/ Swimming Pool

Pyramid Dormitory Victor & Ann Vaughn, Mgrs. Phone 549-2454

\$325 Room and Board w/ Swimming Pool

All 3 Dorms AIRCONDITIONED

Efficiency apartment, 7 miles south on Route 51, 549-3999. 1933B

Mobile home lots, also trailers for summer rental, air cond, married & single males. Glison Mobile Homes, 614 E. Park. 457-6405. 1744B

Single rooms for men, walk to campus. 312 W. College, 457-4993. 1933B

STUDENT HOUSING

• Largest Co-ed Residence Hall • Lowest Rates • Free Bus to and from Class • Swimming Pool yr. round

Approved for Freshman thru Grad. Fall Term - \$350. Room and Board

STOP BY AND SEE UNIVERSITY CITY Residence Halls 602 E. College ph. 549-3396.

Rooms for men, approved residence. Cooking priv. \$40 & up per yr. Single & doubles. The Mayflower, 717 S. Forester. Call 457-4087. BB3472

M'den, 3 room, furn. apt. Complete only. No pets. Phone 867-2143 alt. 4 pm. BB3473

8x10 trailer, couple, no pets. Call 867-2143, DeSoto alt. 4 pm. BB3474

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Furn. efficiency apt. \$75 mo. plus utilities. Prof. man or woman or grad student. Basement apt. for couple. \$120 mo. included utilities. No children or pets. Phone 457-7032. BB3481

M & M Industries

FALL 715464+647 457-5772

Carbondale. Trailers for rent, \$55 to \$80 per month. Ph. 549-4992. BB3463

Student apt. for summer, modern, attractive, air-cond. Ambassador and Monclair for women, \$185, 1 year. Visa for men, \$160. 549-0005, 457-8465, or 457-2006. BB3393

Girl's single room, share bath & kit. \$165/yr. Also 2 girl apt. 457-4884. 429 S. Washington. 1900B

Now taking summer & fall contracts. Apts. and mobile homes for men and women. Call Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, C'dale. 457-4422. BB3394

Carbondale

Mobile Home

Park

12' wide A/C

trailers

North on Hwy. 51

ph. 549-3000

Trailer, C'dale, 5 mi. S. on Giant City Blacktop, 2 bdrms, a/c, 549-3374 days or 549-2384 ev. BB3477

Large modern furn., one bdr., apt. Across from Drive-In Theater on Old Route 13. Phone 684-4145 or 687-8031. BB3478

Carbondale Mobile Homes, brand new, 12x52, air conditioned, from \$60 to \$110, university approved. Patricia Rentals, 1202 West Main, 549-6423. 1762B

Guarantee yourself a house for fall by renting one of our 10 houses this summer. Call 457-4334, 12-5pm. BB3436

EMPLOY. WANTED

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-4306. 1619D

HELP WANTED

Medical transcriptionists. Experience preferred, but will train qualified typists who can spell. An equal opportunity employer. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply personnel office, Herrin Hospital. BB3472

Man, Herrin. Farm work outside & inside. Full time, year long. live in or out. Sider, industrious. Write R.R. 1, Box 82, Herrin. 1884C

Girl, Herrin. Full time housekeeper. Live in, private living quarters. Transport car available. Write R.R. 1, Box 82, Herrin. 1884C

Organizer. Apply in person. Huber's Lounge, 14th & Walnut, Murphysboro. BB3466

Wheelchair student needs accident to and living. Start fall '70. Write Ron Brown, 7030 Luckhew Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana 46224. 1919C

Selling beads, uniform & more. 549-4355, Scott. Between 8 & 12 pm. 1912C

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Southern Hills residents part time to work in So. Hills area. 549-3964 or 549-7406 after 5 pm. 1933C

Married people for part time work. Will work in own residential area. Call 549-3964 or 549-7406 after 5. 1934C

Evergreen. Terrace residents are wanted part time to work in E. Terr. area. 549-7404 or 549-7406 after 5. 1933C

Student technician in account-electronic lab. Experience with digital logic preferred. Ph. Dr. Alfred Copeland, 453-4301. BB3479

Sewing in my home, Southern Hills Apt. 123-S. Ph. 549-6334. 1874E

Reserve time now for thesis, dissertation. Typing 10 yrs. experience. IBM Exp. All repro. systems. 549-8163. 1873E

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE *Thesis Printing (Offset) *Typing *Editing *Shorthand *Accounting *Engraving *Bookbinding *Proofreading *Manuscripts *Printing Phone 549-3850 Day or Night

Typing. Thesis, dissertation, term paper. Experienced & fast. 549-6003. 1715E

Hot stuff! Bob's 25¢ Car Wash, behind Murda Shopping Center. BB3420

COMPLETE THESIS SERVICE QUALITY PRINTING. NO CITY Papers, Theses, Books, No. Reprints, Union Types. Typing, editing, proofreading. Telling Art. Kurosawa. THE AUTHOR'S OFFICE 116 S. Illinois 184411 OVER 30,000 PAGES EXPERIENCE. Professionalism guaranteed.

Babysitting, reliable. Call 549-4057 before 5 pm. Playground it back. 1912E

Sewing and alterations, experienced & fast. Call 549-5844, ask for Mary. 1914E

BICYCLE - REPAIRS PARTS & SALES 3 speeds in stock \$54.95 + tax. RALEIGH & DUNELT DEALER Experienced mechanic on duty. Call Jim 549-0154 614 E. Park ALSO INFO. ABOUT SU CYCING CLUB

Complete car washing facilities - automatic & self service. Bays heated, soft water. Pile Sit. Car Wash, located West of Kruger's, Murphysboro. 1833E

WANTED Ride from Pinckneyville to campus mornings. Ride back at night. Call Elaine, 453-5365. After 5, 207-5048. 1830E

Experienced rock drummer wanted. Contact High Mass. 549-4440. 1904E

Fashion model - Main Street Boutique. Modeling. Interview 7:30, July 9. 1915E

Grad to share semi-furnished two bedroom house. \$62.50 per month & util. 549-5033 or 549-5145. 1939E

Ride needed from SIU to Murphysboro after 2:30 pm on Tues., & Thurs. and after 1:30 Mon, Wed., Fri. 1811E

Lost 2210

Colly miss female white w/brown eyes. 5 mo. old wearing blue collar. Please return to 313 Cedar View. 1812E

Lost 2210

Very fine pup, brown & white & 50¢ fireworks. No 123, 457-444. 1812E

Found 1812E

Found 1812E

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Found 1812E

Found 1812E

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Stadium repairs

Repairs on the lighting fixtures and other facilities at McAndrew Stadium were begun recently by workers from the SIU Physical Plant. In the photo above, (left to right) are SIU painters Robert Teaney, Alden Wisby and Pete Eubanks. At left, University workmen begin preliminary work on the lighting fixtures in the stadium. The lights are expected to be ready for use the first home game with Louisville. (Photos by Nelson G. Brooks)



McAndrew to have lights for fall games

By Gene Wiggins
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU football fans will be viewing four of the five 1970 Saluki home football games under the lights for the first time since 1967.

A massive effort of area businessmen, labor representatives and other concerned citizens, working with University representatives, have undertaken the expensive project of restoring the lights at McAndrew Stadium.

Ironically, the lights went out during the Louisville game in 1967 and the Salukis will be playing Louisville in the first night game at home.

Coordinating the project of restoring the lights and giving the stadium a brighter face via paint jobs and the like is campus architect Mitchell Korando.

Korando is working with George Taylor, assistant business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in the area, William J. Neuman of Central Illinois Public Services Company, L. D. Goss of General Telephone Co., Clude Brewster, businessman from Herrin who is heading a fund-drive which will offer other financial assistance, and Anthony Blass, who is in charge of SIU workers who are doing the preliminary work on repairing the stadium lights.

In addition, help will be received from Stephens Construction Co. and Cunningham Electric Co. in the form of equipment and materials.

Seventy-eight volunteers of

the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will complete the work on the lights by working on weekends in the near future.

All the electrical workers will be volunteering their services, receiving no pay for their labor, which was valued by SIU Athletic Director Don Boydston at around \$20,000. Boydston pointed out this was the most expensive portion of the project and that workers would be honored for their voluntary service at the first football game.

In addition, the first football program will be dedicated to all area businesses, private citizens and other workers who made the project possible.

The SIU physical plant workers will do much of the preliminary work, including cleaning the platforms on the lightpoles and replacing all the burned out lights.

There are 18 poles for lights in McAndrew Stadium with 24 lights on each pole. The underground cables were the primary causes for the shortage in the lighting due to water seepage and deterioration over the years. New cable will be installed instead of trying to repair the old cable.

The four night games in McAndrew Stadium this fall include Louisville Sept. 19, Youngstown Sept. 26, Lamar Tech Oct. 3, and Illinois State Oct. 24. The other home game, Bradley, is the homecoming game and will be played in the afternoon on Oct. 31.

Five SIU coeds in competition

Five SIU women gymnasts will be among the competitors from all over the nation who will be competing in the tryouts for the World University Games on the Indiana State University campus Saturday.

The World Games are to be held in Turin, Italy, Aug. 22-Sept. 6.

The national championship team from SIU that will be competing in the tryouts includes Terry Spencer, a sophomore from Speedway, Ind., Margie Shilling, sophomore from Long Beach, Calif., Karen Smith, junior from Baltimore, Md., and a pair of freshmen, Carrol Donnelly of Riveria, Fla. and Carolyn Riddell of Springfield, Mass.

This team recently won the national women's gymnastic title for the sixth time in the last seven years.

Miss Spencer is the best all-around performer but is recovering from mononucleosis. Miss Smith, the team captain, is the 1970 collegiate uneven bar champion and Miss Riddell is the 1970 vaulting champ.

SIU coach Herb Vogel rates Miss Spencer and Miss Riddell as having the best chances in the tryouts. He rated Spen-

cer very high if she doesn't tire too fast.

Others taking part in the tryout meet include members of the 1968 Olympic team and national champions from the 1970 meets. They will be competing for the six places on the U.S. team for the University games.

Three Californians who will compete in the tryouts on the Terre Haute campus are NCAA champion Barbara Parcher, Sacramento State College; Beverly Marquette, Long Beach, Long Beach City College; and Wendy Cluff, Torrance, El Camino Junior College.

Other entrants are Diana "Candy" Oliver, Reno, Nevada, University of Nevada; Linda Matheny, Champaign, University of Illinois; Patricia McGarry, Philadelphia, Pa., Southern Connecticut State College; Patti Corrigan, Springfield, Mass., Springfield College; JoAnn Connelly, McCall Creek, Mass., Southeastern Louisiana College; and Sarah Lee Brumgart, Shelton, Conn., Southern Connecticut State College.

The six gymnasts chosen for the team will be coached by Mrs. Margit Treiber, ISU assistant professor of women's physical education.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, July 8, 1970

Saluki cagers facing tough 1970-71 season

A 23-game 1970-71 basketball schedule, including 13 home games, has been approved by SIU's Athletic Council.

The Salukis, who last year won 13 of 23 games, open at home against Winston Salem Dec. 2 and will face one of their toughest home schedules in history with Northern Iowa, Arkansas, S. Louis, Indiana State, Ball State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Texas, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Illinois State, Evansville and Northern Illinois following in that order.

In addition to their home games, the Salukis meet Texas, Texas Tech, Lamar State, Evansville, Creighton, Indiana State, Ball State, Northern Illinois, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Illinois State on the road.

Possible highlight of SIU's home card will be a Saturday (Jan. 30) matinee game with Georgia Tech featuring former southern Illinois prep star Rich Yunkus of Benton.

Appearances in the 10,000-seat SIU Arena by Arkansas (Dec. 12), Texas (Jan. 26) and Wisconsin (Feb. 9) will also be the first meeting ever between the teams in Carbondale.

The complete SIU schedule follows:

Dec. 2 (Wed.) Winston Salem; Dec. 5 (Sat.) Northern Iowa; Dec. 10 (Thurs.) at Texas; Dec. 12 (Sat.) Arkansas; Dec. 19 (Sat.) at Texas Tech; Jan. 5 (Tues.) St. Louis; Jan. 9 (Sat.) at Lamar State; Jan. 13 (Wed.) at Evansville; Jan. 16 (Sat.) Indiana State; Jan. 19 (Tues.) Ball State; Jan. 23 (Sat.) Kentucky Wesleyan; Jan. 26 (Tues.) Texas; Jan. 30 (Sat.) Georgia Tech.

Feb. 3 (Wed.) at Creighton; Feb. 9 (Tues.) Wisconsin; Feb. 13 (Sat.) at Indiana St. Feb. 15 (Mon.) Illinois State; Feb. 17 (Wed.) at Ball State; Feb. 20 (Sat.) at Northern Illinois; Feb. 24 (Wed.) at Kentucky Wesleyan; Feb. 27 (Sat.) Evansville; Mar. 1 (Mon.) at Illinois State; Mar. 4 (Thurs.) Northern Illinois.

Marion prisoners host student softball team

"The Crew," a local, all-student softball team, will be hosted by the Marion Prison team in Marion, on July 12. "The Crew," captained by Steve Congrove, will engage the prison team in a 12-inch, slow-pitch game.