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Harrison death accidental; drug caused

By Fred Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A coroner's jury ruled Thursday night that Huey W. Harrison, SIU sophomore who was found dead in University Pool May 3, died as a result of an allergic drug reaction, and did not drown.

The report of Dr. L.J. Rossiter, pathologist at the Carbondale Clinic listed the official causes of death as 1) acute myocardial failure, 2) pulmonary edema and 3) allergic drug reaction. In short, Rossiter told the inquest,

Harrison's heart stopped and his lungs filled with his own blood. The blood was expelled from his lungs when Harrison was given artificial respiration after being removed from the pool.

Rossiter said he could not tell what kind of drug or drugs caused the reaction, but he indicated he thought it might be amphetamines. He said this was only a guess, however, as many different drugs could have produced the same reaction.

Harrison's parents said he had not been taking any kind of prescription

drugs at the time of his death. Rossiter's report also said Harrison's death occurred within minutes and that he was dead when removed from the pool.

Rossiter said there was no connection between the reaction and Harrison's presence in the swimming pool. "He could have died anywhere—on a ladder, walking, while asleep—anywhere," Rossiter said.

The six-person coroner's jury heard almost two hours of testimony from those involved in the case, including a tape recording from a student who was

in the pool at when the body was discovered.

First witness was Edward J. Shea, chairman of the department of physical education for men, who pulled the body to the surface.

Shea testified he entered the pool around about 12:40 p.m. for his normal, midday swim. He had completed about three lengths of the pool, he said, when Irving Spigle, associate professor instructional materials, called his attention to Harrison on the bottom of the pool.

"I dove to the bottom and brought him to the surface, where Mr. Legg (Harrison's swimming instructor) helped me get him out," Shea said. "We then began artificial respiration."

Shea added he checked for a pulse, but could find none.

During this time, in accordance with pool safety regulations, the Health Service was called. They arrived about 10 minutes later, Shea reported, and took over from him and Legg, giving Harrison oxygen.

The Health Service ambulance took Harrison to Doctor's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead after another 45 minutes of artificial respiration failed.

Harrison had been enrolled in a section of GSE 101a, beginning swimming, that met from 11:25 a.m.-12:05 p.m. on Mondays. Edwin E. Legg, course instructor, said he had gathered the class at the shallow end of the pool about noon May 3, prior to dismissing them.

At that time, Legg said, Harrison coughed as if he had swallowed some water. "I asked him if he was alright, and he said he was," Legg reported.

Legg, in his testimony, said glare on the water's surface accounted for the 30-40 minutes that transpired between the dismissal of Harrison's class and discovery of the body.

Legg said he was constantly walking around the pool to make sure there were no students in trouble. He normally has an assistant for each class, he said, but on May 3, his assistant for Harrison's class was absent. However, he said, the assistant for the next class arrived around noon and helped him watch both classes.

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn showed a group of slides taken at the pool around the time of day the incident occurred. In most of the slides visibility in the area in which Harrison's body was found was almost non-existent.

During the proceedings a few members of the audience attempted to question the witnesses and become involved in the proceedings. Flynn prohibited such action and at one point called SIU Security Police.

There was some vocal disagreement from a few members of the audience when the verdict was given.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 16, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 178

Southern Illinois University



Restricted view

Edward J. Shea, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, during the inquest points to the area of the University Pool where the body of Huey Harrison was found. Edwin E. Legg, instructor for the swimming class in which Harrison was enrolled, stated that the reflection from the window is the reason Harrison's body remained unnoticed for approximately 30 minutes. (Photo by John S. Burningham.)

Reservoir creates relocation question

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Relocation of residents living in the Cedar Lake area and plans for land usage were the major concerns of many of the approximately 40 persons at a Carbondale public meeting Thursday night.

City Manager William Schmidt reassured many of those present at the meeting that the city was "not buying land simply for the sake of buying land."

"We are trying to be as fair and as willing to effect compromises as we can," Schmidt said in response to charges by Cedar Lake area residents that they had been offered only a single purchase rate on acquisition of their property.

The public meeting of city officials and area residents was called following

the Carbondale City Council's passage Tuesday night of a \$3,600,000 revenue bond ordinance on the proposed Phase I Cedar Lake water reservoir. Total cost of Cedar Lake Phase I is \$6,750,000. The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has funded the remaining sum with a \$1,125 million grant and \$1 million loan.

David McIntosh, a resident of the Cedar Lake area, charged that he had been presented with a "take it or leave it" attitude by representatives seeking to acquire his property. McIntosh asked, whom residents were to negotiate with on property values.

Schmidt answered that Carbondale was partners in acquisition with the U.S. Forest Service and, it was agreed that a single offer was to be made to residents.

"We certainly wouldn't object to a

property owner mentioning another figure," Schmidt said. "Our indications are that many people wouldn't talk at all because they were convinced Cedar Lake (reservoir) would not become a reality."

Wayne R. Nicolls, Lands Staff Officer at Shawnee National Forest said residents were being offered an appraised evaluation of their property and that there was "no authorization to pay above the appraised price."

"If we cannot decide the price, it must be decided by litigation," Nicolls said.



Gus Bode

Gus says Nixon announced he was going to China but he didn't mention anything about coming back.

Nixon to visit Red China before May

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon announced Thursday night he will visit Communist China before next May at the invitation of Premier Chou en Lai.

Nixon, speaking from Burbank, Calif., said the visit was arranged during conferences between Chou and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, White House adviser on national security affairs, from July 9 to 11.

Nixon said he will undertake the trip "as a journey for peace, peace not only for this generation but for future generations on this earth."

Kissinger, the President said, went to Peking during his recent mission abroad. No word of that secret mission had leaked out.

The President termed the planned trip "a major development in our efforts to build a lasting peace in the world."

(Continued on Page 2)

Nixon says world peace goal of tour

(Continued from Page 1)

The announcement, issued simultaneously in Peking, said: "Knowing of President Nixon's expressed desire to visit the People's Republic of China, has extended an invitation to President Nixon to visit China at an appropriate date before May 1972. President Nixon has accepted the invitation with pleasure."

"The meeting between the leaders of China and the United States is to seek the normalization of relations between the two countries and also

to exchange views on questions of concern to the two sides."

In Washington, the ambassador of Nationalist China, James C. H. Shen, said news of the trip "will be received with considerable shock and disbelief in Taipei," the Capital of the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa.

Nixon said the mission and policy "is not directed against any other nation. We seek friendly relations with all nations."

"Any nation can be our friend without being any other nation's enemy," he said. He said he had taken the action because of a conviction that all nations will gain from an easing of tensions and a better relationship between the United States and China.

"It is in this spirit that I will undertake what I deeply hope will become a journey for peace, peace not just for our generation but for future generations on this earth we share together," Nixon said.

Northern area hit

Earthquake strikes Italy

PARMA, Italy (AP) — A sharp earthquake swept across northern Italy Thursday, causing death, injury and damage from Renaissance Florence to canal-laced Venice and the bustling port of Genoa.

Two persons were reported dead, both from heart attacks. Nearly 100 were reported injured in the triangle-shaped region hit by the quake, the strongest to hit northern Italy in 20 years.

Experts began immediately to assess possible damage to art treasures and ancient churches in

Venice, Florence and other northern cities with a rich Renaissance heritage.

But there was no indication damage would even approach the tragic proportions of November 1980, when the Arno River surged beyond its banks.

Much of the damage was in Parma, a city of 120,000 persons that is the birthplace of conductor Arturo Toscanini. About 30 persons were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries suffered in a scramble to flee their trembling

homes. In Parma, near the Epicenter, seven persons were buried under a collapsed farmhouse. All were dug out safely, but were injured.

The jolt registered 6 on the 10-point Mercalli scale. Slight aftershocks continued to shake parts of the industrial north after the initial tremor struck about 3:40 a.m., lasting up to 30 seconds.

Although casualties and damage seemed relatively minor, the area hit by the tremor was vast, encompassing almost a third of the Italian peninsula.

Nixon's proposed visit gets favorable reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, including the party's only declared presidential aspirant, were quick to praise President Nixon's announcement Thursday night that he plans to visit Red China sometime before next May.

"I applaud the President's imagination and judgment in accepting this opportunity to open up new normal relations with the people of China," said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

He said he hopes Nixon's announcement that Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had invited him to visit Peking and the President had accepted would "mark the end of a long period of nonsense in our relations with China and the beginning of a new era of common sense."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, long an advocate of improved relations with the Chinese mainland, said he was "astounded, delighted and happy" over the President's announcement. Mansfield said he had no advance word from the Western White House.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said:

"I commend the President for this important diplomatic initiative. I do hope that it will be possible for the President to visit Peking in the very near future. Such a visit could be of immense importance in bringing about a speedy end to the war in

Vietnam and of laying the groundwork for an extended period of peace and development throughout all the world and especially Asia.

A public hearing of opinions on the goals and priorities of public education in Illinois for the next decade will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at Schiller School, Brookside and Fourth Street in Centralia, according to Michael Bakalis, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Persons are asked to give their views in a five minute oral presen-

tation, Bakalis said. Ideas derived from the hearing will serve as a basis for drafting a state plan for public education, he added.

Angela D'Aversa, administrative assistant in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, said persons from SIU who are planning to attend the hearing are Jennie Jones, regional training officer for Head Start and instructor in elementary education, Fred Sloan,

chairman of the department of Elementary Education, and George Camille, student body president.

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Ellsberg attorneys bring up illegal wiretapping issue

BOSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg said Thursday he should not be removed to California for trial until the court here is sure the indictment against him was not based on evidence gained by illegal wiretaps.

In a pretrial hearing the attorneys asked U.S. Magistrate Peter W. Princi to order the government to disclose whether wiretap evidence was used before the magistrate decides whether Ellsberg should be removed to Los Angeles.

Princi took the motion under advisement and gave attorneys for both sides until July 23 to file memoranda on the question.

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Ellsberg last

month on charges he had unauthorized possession of and failed to return secret documents he knew to be possibly harmful to the security of the United States.

Ellsberg, 40, a senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has said he supplied copies of the papers, a Pentagon study on origins of the Vietnam war, to the New York Times and other newspapers.

Leonard B. Boudin, an attorney for Ellsberg, said, "The processes of this court should not be invoked until the government has complied and the court has made a determination of the wiretapping issue."

As he arrived at the courthouse, Ellsberg was momentarily caught in a scuffle as a demonstrator carrying anti-Semitic placards shouted at him and then lunged toward him and his wife.

The demonstrator, self-styled "Polish Freedom Fighter" Jose Mior-Mrui of Salem, Mass., has been a frequent counterdemonstrator in the Boston area, often carrying signs and crosses with the slogans, "Communism is Jewish" and "Fight Jewish Communists."

Ellsberg and his attorneys stepped between the demonstrator and Mrs. Ellsberg to protect her during the brief confrontation. No one was hurt, police said later, and no charges were filed.

Government attorneys declined to voluntarily disclose the wiretap information and contested Boudin's request that the magistrate order disclosure. To reveal the wiretap information, the government attorney said would require the prosecution to reveal the substance of its case before the trial. This would seriously damage its chances of getting a conviction, he said.

MOVE group to recruit volunteers on Monday

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) program is interested in recruiting as many people as possible, according to Michael Patrick, coordinator of the program.

MOVE will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the University Center Conference Room A, according to Patrick.

"The main goal of MOVE is to in-

volve the University staff and students in voluntary efforts on campus and in the community," Patrick said.

In 1970, under the leadership of David Rafter and Pat Jackson, MOVE placed 300 volunteers in various roles. Some of the volunteer work was done in nursing homes, the local YMCA, legal assistance, child care, recreation, helping the handicapped, institutions and day camps.

Woman reports campus attack

A 40-year-old woman reported she was attacked on campus by a man about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to SIU Security Police.

The woman said the attack occurred about 30 yards north of Wham Education Building. She said someone grabbed her from behind and pinned her shoulders to the ground. When she screamed, her attacker fled toward the Pulliam Hall playground and disappeared.

The woman described the attacker as a male in his middle to late 20s, about six feet tall and weighing about 170-180 pounds.

Security police searched the area but found no traces of the attacker. Security Police reported the woman was not injured.

'Fiddler' tops

weekend activities

Friday

Student Activities Film: "Room Service," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Summer Music Company and Southern Players Stock Company: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Intramurals: 7:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Student Meditation Society Meeting: 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

University Center Programming Committee: Coffee House, Jeff Elkins, Folk Singer, 9-11 p.m., Roman Room, University Center.

Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center: A.C.T. Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium and Morris Library Auditorium. National Teachers Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson 171. Miller Analogies Test, 9 a.m., Testing Center, Washington Square.

Student Activities Film: "Cry the Beloved Country," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Summer Music Company and Southern Players Stock Company: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Intramurals: 5-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym.

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Sul who University?

When Paul Lambert took over the coaching chores at SIU in July of 1970, he found his team had but two opponents scheduled for the 1971-72 season. After subtracting dates with Midwestern Conference opponents and Arkansas and Texas Tech, the two already slated, he began to fill in the holes. Time was short, since even basketball schedules are made two or three years in advance, and so, as Lambert said, "You have to do the very best you can and that's what I did." What Lambert did, in fact, was set up dates with some of the most unheard-of teams this side of the University of Madagascar. Such Southern Illinois favorites as Sul Ross State, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, California-Fullerton, South Florida and San Diego will visit the Arena this winter.

Missing from the schedule are Texas, Lamar Tech, Georgia Tech and Wisconsin at Madison from among the major college ranks, and Kentucky Wesleyan, a perennial favorite at SIU from the college division. Lambert claims, perhaps rightly so, that when SIU beats teams like Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Iowa, those teams aren't too anxious to return to Carbondale.

Even when two coaches agree to meet, there are outside factors to be considered. Lambert claims that Yale, for example, could have visited SIU around the first of the year, but the Arena was booked for registration. Missouri and St. Joseph's

were already scheduled to meet other schools and so could not take Lambert up on his offer to play here. Notre Dame and Illinois play each other every Christmas and seek opponents only for home games, hardly a boost for recruiting at Southern.

Recruiting is, after all, the reason for attracting "Name" universities and colleges to SIU. Every potential college cage star likes to think that he'll be on TV and in the papers often each season and so he'll go to the school where he has the greatest possibility of getting national attention and a ticket to the pros. UCLA would just be another Podunk U. if it wasn't for the recruiting genius of John Wooden.

Lambert personally defends his schedule by saying, "We aren't ducking anyone. It's much easier to recruit, please the fans and fill the Arena when you play the better clubs."

Lambert is wasting no time on the 1972-73 slate. He has talked with Iowa, Chicago Loyola, De Paul, Marquette, Florida State, Weber State and several other "respectable" schools about coming to Carbondale.

But anyone starts talking about the decline of basketball at SIU, remember that it was only four years ago that the bewildered people in New York City were asking, "What the hell is a Saluki?"

Keith Busch
Staff Writer



Letters to the editor 'Crisis of confidence' in government dept.

To the Daily Egyptian

A growing crisis of confidence attends the government in Washington and a growing crisis of confidence attends the Department of Government at SIU.

At SIU, where it is traditional and standard practice for the chairman of a department or director of an institute or center to demonstrate his professional competence in the specifics concerned before any such administrative appointment is made, the Department of Government lends itself to violation of practice and defiance of the norms of academic competence by Prof. Jacobini's presence as Director of Vietnamese Studies, an area in which he is a scholarly nobody.

At SIU, where a "Fact-finding Panel" concerning the Center for Vietnamese Studies produced a report that ignores numerous fundamental facts, the Department of Government lent itself, in the person of Prof. Randall Nelson, to a sloppy demonstration of "fact-finding" scholarship.

At SIU, where the third in a succession of charges against Mr. Douglas Allen—all of them advanced by a member of the Department of Government—resulted in a hearing at which the charges were termed indefinite, vague and imprecise, are we to be plagued by yet another set of Stauber-inspired charges?

Yes, Prof. Morton, the Vietnam War, aided and abetted by your Department of Government, continues to rain poisoned fallout on SIU. And the academic peace we all cherish will not be until Government does its part in reestablishing academic competence and administrative integrity as foundation stones of this institution.

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Prof. of History

Let the matter drop

Although charges of misconduct have been dropped by a chancellor-appointed committee, the furor over Douglas Allen's alleged disruption of a March 2 speech continues.

Leland Stauber, assistant professor of government who filed the charge, has criticized the University's handling of the case, saying the committee dropped the charges only because it wanted a "way out."

Stauber has also criticized Allen's statement that the charges and resulting investigation and hearing are at the "level of Emily Post."

Yet, that is precisely where they are.

Stauber based his charge on the alleged excuse by Allen of disruption at a speech by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government. Yet, in a letter appearing in the March 17 issue of the Daily Egyptian, Stauber said there was no violence and the proceedings were not halted by disruption.

He then filed the charge in a manner later found not to be in accordance with the guidelines set forth in the Chancellor's Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

An investigation into the matter was launched, a hearing held and the charge dropped.

In view of these events, Stauber's continued pushing of the matter is totally unnecessary.

Allen's actions have been investigated and found not in violation of the rules of the University.

At this point, it is ridiculous to continue the matter. The issue is no longer academic freedom or freedom of speech—it is simply a matter of abiding by the rules.

Stauber has every right to disagree with the findings of the committee, but the matter is no longer one of public interest. Stauber's continued pursuance of charges that are dubious in nature, at best, seems to indicate a personal grudge, which has no place in the public eye.

Allen has been cleared. The matter should be allowed to drop.

Fred Brown
Staff Writer

The innocent bystander

To cure what ails you

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Venereal disease has reached epidemic proportions among the Nation's young in many areas. Teachers are doing their best to combat it. Their best isn't good enough.

One reason, as you may have read is the anti-sex-education laws in many States. While teachers can mention the dangers of these diseases, they unfortunately can't mention the parts involved. This has somewhat handicapped their efforts.

Take the case of Miss Melrose's 11th grade physiology class at the Thomas Bowdler High School. "Today, class," Miss Melrose began nervously, "we will discuss the grave consequences of contracting a ven. . . . Excuse me, a disease."

"What disease, Miss Melrose?" asked innocent little Melissa Sprang.

"I am speaking, Melissa," said Miss Melrose grimly, "of diseases that can cause blindness, insanity and death. You must do everything you can to prevent becoming a tragic victim."

Golly, Miss Melrose, they sound awful!" cried seething pale. "I'd do anything rather than catch one. What should I do?"

"Actually, Melissa," said Miss Melrose frowning, "it's not what you do, it's what you don't. So under no circumstances do it."

"Oh, I promise I won't! Do what?"

"What you shouldn't. But if you do, be sure to take every precaution. That's extremely important."

"I will, Miss Melrose, I will! What precautions?"

"The precautions one should take, of course, before one does what one shouldn't do. For if you

don't, the first symptoms will appear. Now it's absolutely essential that you recognize the first symptoms and contact a doctor right away."

"What are the first symptoms, Miss Melrose?"

"The first symptoms are those that precede the later symptoms which usually get progressively worse without treatment. That's why the thing you should do is see a doctor."

"Gosh, Miss Melrose, if I don't do what I should before I do what I shouldn't and then don't do what I should after I've done what I shouldn't."

"You will probably, Melissa, go blind, become insane and drop dead. Any more questions? Good. And now class, let us turn to page 174 of your physiology textbooks and resume studying the reproductive system of the South African newt."

Miss Melrose's dire warnings naturally had an effect on her pupils. Several, including Melissa, showed up for class every day wearing mufflers, gauze masks and goggles.

While the venereal disease rate continued to climb, Miss Melrose was able to report that the incidence of head colds dropped 4.6 per cent.

Unfortunately for Melissa, the chafing of her gauze mask caused a pimple to erupt on the end of her nose. An unscrupulous young man diagnosed it as a first symptom, prescribed his own unorthodox treatment and today she's an unweaned mother.

But as her father, Mr. Arnold Sprang, chairman of the Thomas Bowdler PTA Committee against S-X Education and Other Complicating Plots, put it: "At least our daughter's mind is pure."

Oddly enough, many other parents seem to feel the same way.

The grass is greener

One of the drawbacks to organic gardening is that you're likely to have trouble with weeds.

Sue Roll
Staff Writer

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

End of discipline or better soldiers?

By Robert Batts
Copley News Service

FORT CARSON, Colo. — First surprise for a visitor to this unusual Army post is the ease with which anyone can get into the place—or out of it. No questions. No inspection of passes. No stopping of cars. MPs nonchalantly wave you through. At least, it looks nonchalant.

"We use our judgment," said the MP at the main gate. "Some people stop anyway, to ask directions. Visitors are generally welcome here. It's more easygoing than most posts."

Hardly a holiday camp, though, despite the expansive green stretches, the sunshine and the clean, healthy air coming down off the snowcapped mountains nearby.

Outwardly, it has the usual severe, spic-and-span look of an Army post. The flag flutters above the long, red brick building which is Fort Carson HQ and headquarters of the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized). On the green in front squats an old cannon, its gleaming brass muzzle pointing down the road to the main entrance.

Heavy vehicles rumble past. Soldiers in well-polished boots stride smartly along tidy straight paths between bald barracks buildings and workshops busy with machinery. A squad of men in fatigues goes doubling across a field, stepping it out in time to the staccato "hup-two-three-four" of a surly-looking sergeant.

The 'Holiday Camp'

"Holiday camp" is how the post has been described, however, by some who look askance at the way things are being run here.

Fort Carson is where the Army is trying out its "new look," hoping to make the service more attractive to today's young men. But the innovations have stirred controversy.

The dropping of several time-honored practices alarms many oldtimers. Reveille, routine weekly inspections, curfew, bed checks, sign-in-sign-out procedure and the need to carry liberty passes have been eliminated, along with many other duties and tasks that long have caused gripes among servicemen, but which were considered essential to good discipline, however irksome.

There is more to raise the traditionalist's eyebrow—like beer in the barracks, and cubicles coolly furnished with rugs, flowered drapes, colored bedspreads and fancy lamp shades, each cubicle painted a different pastel shade to suit the occupant's individual taste.

"Uniformity is out," said Sgt. J. Orde of Alpha Company, 2nd Bn., 34th Armored Regiment, the first Fort Carson unit to have the new barracks decor. The idea was to try to give the men some individual comfort and privacy in their off duty time.

It has spread to the other units, and more drab old barracks are being enthusiastically converted to the new life-style. "I go along with it," admitted Sgt. Orde, 16 years in the Army. "I can go home at the end of the day and sit in an easy chair, so why can't the men?"

He admitted that many noncommissioned officers were chary at first, some seeing a threat to their own authority. But the new system seemed to be working well and most of them had come around—either that or they had been unable to adjust and had left the service.

The men, he said, were still expected to behave like soldiers, to look smart and to keep their quarters tidy.

No more 'GI parties'

There were no more Friday night "GI parties" to scrub the barracks for Saturday inspection. The inspection had been eliminated. But there are still spot inspections.

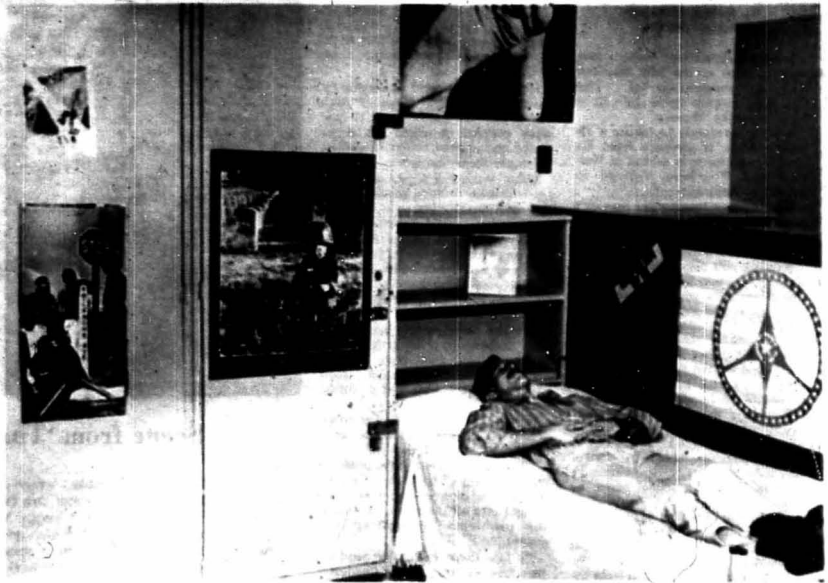
"So long as the men don't start asking for women in the barracks, that'll be the next thing," the sergeant grinned, talking more like an old soldier.

Today's young soldiers have plenty to say about love, only it's more the brotherly kind. The word is spelled out in fancy lettering against a poetic background and pasted over their beds. Peace posters seem currently more popular than pinups as barracks wall decorations.

The tone is slightly more voluptuous in A Company's newly converted men's day room, with its naughty nineties decor, madie prints, corner bar and poker table.

Gambling too? The sergeant shook his head. "That's still taboo," he said.

Beer and soft drinks also are available in the regular mess halls together with a free short order grill for men who don't feel like joining the chow line. They may select a hamburger, hot dog or sandwich



An off-duty soldier rests in the barracks at Fort Carson, where new Army regulations allow men to decorate their living areas as they choose (U.S. Army photograph)

Peace period

of the day as an alternative to the regular mess meal.

One old mess hall was converted to the Good Grief Drive-In, serving milk shakes and other fare associated with commercial drive-ins.

Five new enlisted men's clubs feature beer, pizza, music and nightly shows, sometimes featuring go-go girls. In one supper club recently opened, junior enlisted men may entertain their families or girl friends with dinner and drinks in a plush atmosphere.

Then there are the Inscape and Kit Karma coffeehouses, described by Lt. Col. George Barrante, post information officer, as "probably matching anything seen in Greenwich Village or other so-called hippie havens of the East and West Coast."

handful of customers, manager Frank M. Iacino confirmed. "Business has dropped off 40 per cent since they started their programs up there at the post."

More money needed

Sgt. John Jarvis, who makes a few extra dollars helping out there on his off duty evenings, said: "I've got nothing against what the Army is trying to do to make life better for soldiers. A lot of it is good. But there's really only one way they're going to attract more men—give them more money."

Next Now there's a means of airing complaints.

Still no long hair

Well, maybe not quite. There are no long-hairs (at least longer than the regulation three inches), no beards, no pot parties. But there's psychedelia, black light, rock music—and free coffee.

Performers play guitar, sitar, electric organ, read poetry and demonstrate interpretive dancing. There are kinetic art shows, discussions about drugs, sex, planned parenthood, ecology, politics, and rap sessions with high-ranking officers. The officers field questions about Army life about modern society generally, about the Vietnam war and why we're fighting there.

Develop moral character

Inscape (as opposed to Escape) was a dream of one of the post chaplains, Maj. Jack Keene, who wanted to "provide the soldiers with opportunities to develop stronger moral character, convictions and philosophies, to offer a man opportunities to 'do his thing'."

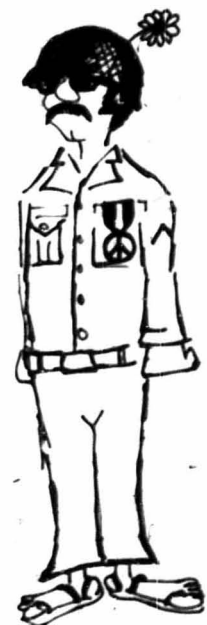
"Every man does something well," he said. "It is our task to seek out this thing, to provide the opportunities for him to do it, improve it and involve others in it. This may involve anything from chess, daylong painting, mopping floors to folk singing, dramatic readings or poetry, any communication to enhance constructive thinking and understanding."

Pasted on the window of the chaplain's Inscape office is the admonition "Before you go AWOL you have to see your chaplain."

Lt. Craig R. Madsen, who heads the Kit Karma staff, said: "Actually we provide an effective counterforce for the many civilian coffeehouses which have dissident or subversive motives for their existence."

As a result of the post's increased entertainment and recreational facilities, fewer men are said to be seeking relaxation in nearby Colorado Springs, and local businessmen apparently are feeling the draft.

At the Playgirl Club, a few miles from the post, where topless girls grooved late one night before a



New Medal of Honor?

Australian comes long way to star

By Robert McIntosh
Student Writer

Robert Kimber has come a long way to star in the SIU Summer Theater production of "The Crucible," which opens July 23 in the University Theater.

Kimber currently is taking a 15-month leave of absence from his post as a lecturer in drama at Wattle Park Teachers College in Adelaide, Australia.

He hopes to receive his master's degree in theater at SIU, where he will be acting and directing in addition to his course work.

Kimber will play John Proctor in the SIU production—a man who "believes in the power of truth," the actor says. The play is based on the Salem witch trials.

"It's one of the best roles I've played," Kimber said.

He said he had been interested in playing Proctor since seeing "The Crucible" in London 11 years ago.

Kimber's interest in the theater began when he was eight or nine years old. He played a Dutch boy in a school pageant in his home town of Adelaide. After that, he made sure he was in all the school plays, he said.

He directed his first play, George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," during his last year at Adelaide University in 1966.

Following his graduation from the university he taught history and math at a technical secondary school in Adelaide.

Then, in 1961 he decided to pursue his interest in the theater and went to London to study at the Rose Bruford Training College of Speech and Drama.

At Bruford's he studied acting for three years and took a one-year graduate course in movement, speech and directing.

"The stress is on acting in England," he said. "My real concern in going to London was to get experience—and to make some money."

He made ends meet in London by teaching drama to boys of high school age. He taught about 12 two-week courses in which he taught dance and improvisation as well as "straight theatrical work," he said.

Many struggling actors in London teach drama to earn money, Kimber said.

He began a radio program for 10- to 13-year-olds in 1968 in Adelaide. The program is designed for school consumption and provides ideas for mimes, making up plays and music to accompany young actors, according to Kimber.

Kimber came to SIU because he was "looking for a department that had something good going for it," and he felt he could gain practical experience in acting and directing here.

He said he does not prefer either acting or directing, because each have their advantages.

"There is a great satisfaction in building a role," he said. "It's a different thing in directing. You get an insight into all the roles, as well as the problems of lighting and costuming."

"I like them both," he said. "I just love working in the theater."

In addition to his work in "The Crucible," Kimber will direct "Moon Magic," a children's play for the SIU Summer Theater. The idea of the play is to introduce children to the discipline of the theater, according to Kimber.

"Moon Magic" will open at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building, and will be performed several times.



Scene from 'The Crucible'

In a scene from "The Crucible" which is scheduled for July 23, 24 and 25 at the University Theater are (left to right) Robert Kimber, Gina Swain, Dennis Sook and Peggy McGrath. Kimber, a college drama lecturer in Adelaide, Australia and who has appeared in and directed many plays, has been a speech and drama student in England before his master's degree work in theater at SIU. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Summer Cinema time earlier

By University News Services

The SIU Broadcasting Service has moved the starting time of its Summer Cinema movie series ahead one hour to give viewers a change of pace from network re-runs in prime evening viewing hours.

The series now is seen five nights a week, beginning at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV Channel 16, Olney.

Some of the movie classics which will be seen during the remainder of the summer are: "All the King's Men," with Broderick Crawford; "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman; "The Happy Time," with Charles Boyer and Linda Christian; "The Brave Bulls," with Anthony Quinn; "Walk East on Beacon," with George Murphy; "Rhapsody in Blue," the story

of George Gershwin, starring Robert Alda; "Dark Victory," with Bette Davis; "Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper; "I Am a Fugitive," with Paul Muni; and "Svengali," starring John Barrymore.

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2 SIU policemen promoted

By University News Services

SIU Security Officer Thomas L. Leffler has announced the promotions of two University policemen to the rank of sergeant.

Promoted were Jerry E. Brown of Carbondale and Joe Cagle of Murphysboro, Route 1. Both have been detectives in the investigation division but with their advancement were transferred to the uniformed patrol division, where they will be shift supervisors, Leffler said.

Brown, a native of Carbondale, is

a graduate of Attucks High School. He served as a Carbondale city policeman for four and a half years before joining the SIU force in October 1966.

Cagle is a native of Metropolis, where he served on the Metropolis city police force. A graduate of Metropolis High School, Cagle has been at SIU since September 1964.

New York City

cabbies using

'a little kindness'

NEW YORK (AP) — Who'd have ever thought? New York City cabbies espousing a slogan like "Try a little kindness."

But, despite the city cab drivers' reputation for hardbitten disdain for their human cargo, that slogan and others like "Let's become friends" and "If you want me, just whistle" increasingly are showing up on the battered bumpers and dented yellow fenders of New York taxis.

The reason for this self-advertising campaign isn't hard to figure out.

"They're trying to do something to bring the business back. Trying to talk it up," said veteran cabbie Morris Mink.

The dropoff in riders can be attributed largely to two events: a 15-day cab strike in December that allowed New Yorkers to learn there are other ways of getting around town, and a nearly 50 per cent fare increase in March to pay for the cabbies' new contract.



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Rainy day reflection

Everyone knows that a wet, cool day can cause a pretty girl with bare feet to smile. Everyone also knows that leaving Pulliam Hall at the end of a hard day can cause an even greater smile like the one displayed here by Claudia Rose, sophomore in Art Education from Louisville, Ky. (Photo by John S. Burningham)

Conception, contraception probed by ZPG panelists

"What You Should Know About Contraception," a panel discussion sponsored by the SIU chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) at its first meeting of the summer quarter, took place almost as planned.

Parts of the discussion were to have been filmed by a CBS-Television camera crew as part of a documentary on population problems to be aired nationally, but the crew didn't appear.

Nevertheless, the program continued as planned Tuesday, with three featured guest panelists commanding the stage: Dr. Bruce Hector, physician at the SIU Health Service; Mary Hicks, associate professor of the Department of Child and Family; and John Glass, field representative for Ortho Pharmaceutical Co.

The panelists discussed the physiology of conception and contraception, various methods of con-

traception available and reasons why some contraceptives are ineffective. Miss Hicks emphasized that nearly all contraceptives are at least 99 per cent effective "if they are used as directed."

Commenting on research being done in contraception, Glass, whose company is a major manufacturer of contraceptive devices said, "We don't feel the oral contraceptive is the ideal drug," he said. "But it is ideal until we find something better. Our research department tells us not to expect anything drastic or new for the next four to five years."

Glass proceeded to show examples of his company's contraceptive devices to the audience.

Dr. Hector explained that a preliminary examination, which includes a PAP smear, breast examination, a check for blood clot history and a vaginal examination, is given to every woman desiring a prescription for the pill. After these tests are passed and the pill is prescribed, side effects may still occur but are generally more of a discomfort than health hazard. Dr. Hector concluded that in most cases all side effects disappear after the first three months use.

Glass added that most of the

public's fears of the pill are unwarranted and could be eliminated with better educational programs on the subject.

Bruce Peterson, ZPG faculty adviser and assistant professor of zoology, was asked earlier to comment on charges from spokesmen for minority groups that efforts for population control were a genocidal conspiracy.

Peterson discounted the charges, saying that if it exists, it must be "the most unsuccessful plot ever." He noted that the black and poor birthrates are substantially higher than for other segments of the population.

"We are pointing out to poor people what the rich have known all along—that fewer kids means more money to spend."

ZPG is a national organization with over 35,000 members. The SIU chapter maintains a membership of about sixty, which includes both students and faculty. The purpose of the group is to educate the public on the different types of birth control methods in an effort to reduce world population growth to zero.

Lack of funds for ZPG activities has been a great problem, Peterson acknowledged, but University funds will be available for the first time this fall, with \$6,000 appropriated by the University Senate.

\$1,200 damage to U-Bookstore

Saturday's rain storm did an estimated \$1,200 damage to supplies for the Book Store in the University Center, according to James Sheppard, assistant director of the Center.

The damage occurred in a basement storage area in the north end of the building. According to Sheppard, the construction site north of the Center causes the flooding. The drains in the area are not large enough to carry off large amounts of water, he said. "This is not the fault of the construction company," Sheppard said. "It's just one of those things. Until the construction of the Humanities Building is finished, we will have this type of problem."

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'Fiddler's' serious aspects hidden in overriding hilarity

By Cathy Spongle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tradition. It was the mainstay of the difficult life of a Jew living in Tsarist Russia who faced poverty, pogroms and subtle forms of persecution. By following age-old customs which evolved from and with the Jewish faith, the Jew was provided a measure of security in a turbulent world.

The theme of the SUU Summer Theater's latest production, "Fiddler on the Roof," deals with the dairyman Tevye's struggle with tradition and how strongly it affects his life. Director Joseph Robinette seems to have chosen to play the musical for its lighthearted aspects, though, for the development of Tevye's conflicts is more laugh than thought-provoking.

Not that Robinette hasn't done an excellent job recreating the life of Jews in a small Russian village in 1900. The Jewish villagers use a melancholy humor to deal with their problems, and Robinette has succeeded with a snappy pacing of Tevye's talks with God, his dry discourses with his wife Golde, and the squabbles among the gossip-loving peasants. Each of the little scenes in the play are a gem, yet the hilarity is so overriding that the more serious aspects are obscured.

Dean Tschetter is a joy as Tevye, who delights in quoting from The Good Book even when his interpretations might not agree with the rabbi's. Tschetter plays Tevye with great warmth and understanding, whether he is walking, arguing, or struggling with his daughters who have their own ideas of marriage. He is thoroughly delightful in his rendition of "If I Were a Rich Man," complete with bellyshaking and the chuckling little nonsense syllables in the song.

Still, when Tevye has to wrestle with his conscience when his three daughters refuse his choices for husbands, his character is not believable. Tschetter just does not establish that part of lovable, laughing old Tevye which hates to break with tradition, even though he realizes that it is the way new traditions are created.

Katherine Leneel plays Golde with a pleasing amount of dry wit and

skill, happily breaking all the myths about the notorious Jewish mother. Miss Leneel is especially good in her repartee with Tevye and the duet, "Do You Love Me?" "Well, I guess so," she sings, the long-suffering wife of 25 years.

The girls who play Golde's daughters are pleasant and attractive to look at, but their characters offer little room for any major developments. The most complex daughter, Hodel, is played by Jeanne Mathes, who is convincing as a witty and intelligent girl who follows her husband-to-be to a prison settlement in Siberia. Judith, Ivey as Tzeitel and Sara Ivey as Chava are both appealing as girls who must fight it out with their father over marrying freely.

The men who play the male leads, the husbands of the three daughters, are acceptable. Gary Carlson, Tzeitel's spouse, is a bit too stiff as a timid little tailor. Ray Nochi as Perchik, who loves Hodel, is not intense enough in his portrayal of an angry student eager to change the world. And John D. Fletcher who plays Fyedka, the non-Jew who marries Chava against her father's will, is just innocuous.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is mainly Tevye's show, but there are several other characters of interest. Debra Altshuler is amusing as Yentia, the village matchmaker and notstop talker. "You want to know what I think? You do? Good, so I'll tell you."

Rab Kastil as the withered rabbi, John Preece as the jilted butcher, D. Richard O'Connell, the innkeeper, and Eileen Springer as the larger-than-life Fruma Sarah are all good in their own small way.

Despite the generally lively air of the cast and the spots of humor provided by all of its members, the production still is lackluster. The more high-spirited scenes are great fun to watch, but the action is not spontaneous enough. It seems as if the cast is silently counting when to let the nose down, when to build it up, when to laugh.

There are many scenes in the musical which are beautifully executed. The candlelit "Sabbath Prayer" is impressive in its simplicity, as is "Sunrise-Sunset." "Tradition," the showopener, is a well-done number which introduces the villagers and their way of life.

"Up Life (L'Chaim) is the more exciting of the dance numbers.

The dance numbers are sore spots in the production. The audience seemed to love all of the prancing, but is applause really necessary for dancers who are able to kick up their heels as they circle the stage?

A company ballet done in silhouette near the end of "Fiddler" could have been attractive, but at best is cluttered with too many people doing too many things. One of the more perfectly-executed dance scenes is done behind a scrim to give a misty, dreamlike quality to it.

A preview performance of any production tends to be an artificial situation. The audience is composed mostly of "theater people," those who are in theater or are friends of the people onstage. The audience tends to be uncritical of their friends and a sort of nervous pleasure is naturally generated from watching people who are known and liked. Hence the continual clapping which followed everybody's line, when laughter might have sufficed.

Despite its inadequacies, "Fiddler" is a pleasure to watch. The music is catchy and well played by the orchestra, the scenery is well-conceived, and the spirit of the real fiddler on the roof, played by a lithe, graceful Michael Fredrics, makes for an enjoyable evening in the theater.



Wonderer

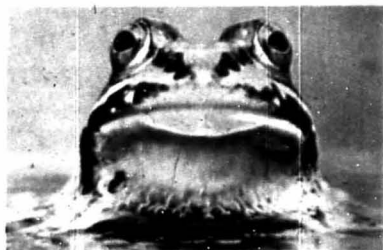
What would it be like to be a rich man? Tevye, a poor dairyman in "Fiddler on the Roof," ponders the joys that could be his. Tevye is played by Dean Tschetter. (Photo by Mike Klein.)

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UN gets China resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Eighteen countries proposed Thursday that the General Assembly bring Communist China into the United Nations, give it a permanent seat on the Security Council, and expel its rival Nationalist China from the world organization.

The resolution was submitted for consideration by the General

Assembly in its 26th session, to begin Sept. 21.

The same 18 countries gained a favorable assembly vote of 51 to 49 on a generally similar resolution last Nov. 20. It was the first time such a resolution received a majority, but it didn't get Communist China admitted because the assembly had ruled that a two-thirds majority was needed for passage.

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Cancer research chemicals bring 'encouraging' results

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on cancer research at SIU.

By University News Services

Chemistry professor Herbert I. Hadler has a substantial U.S. Public Health Service grant as well as SIU research and project funds to support his biochemical investigations on cancer.

He has checked out several chemicals that show encouraging results in inhibiting cancer in experimental animals, particularly when used in combinations with certain other chemicals. Two of the compounds he has tested which show great potential are distrophenol (DNP), an antibiotic, and lapachol, a plant substance.

Hadler and his staff assistant, John Demetriou, have developed a new derivative from a long-

neglected compound. This new substance, to which Hadler has given the name "John's Compound," he believes plays a crucial role in the production of tumors by a certain carcinogenic polynuclear hydrocarbon.

More immediately significant, however, is a new quick method—a biochemical test—that Hadler has discovered to select easily and promptly various combinations of antitumor compounds which act against a single target within the tissue cell. This same assay technique, he said, points the way for synthesis or manufacture of new anti-tumor agents. His technique involves analyzing the effect of a given compound on the mitochondria—the tiny organelles within a cell which convert the cell's nutrients into a useful form of biological energy called ATP (adenosine-5-triphosphate).

"There is a rule of thumb in cancer research," Hadler explained, "that there is a relationship between the mechanisms whereby cancer is treated and the mechanisms which cause cancer," hence he has extended his rapid biochemical test to select chemicals or their metabolites which may be involved in the cause of cancer as well as those which are inhibitors.

"This is of both theoretical and practical importance," he pointed out. "With the large number of new chemicals being introduced into our technological environment, guidelines and generalizations are needed to identify those which should be tested as cancer producers. There are just too many new chemicals in our environment to await their testing in animals. This biochemical test can be very useful."



Tumor cells checked

Herbert I. Hadler, associate professor of chemistry and who searches for cancer-inhibiting chemicals, and his laboratory technician, Mrs. Barbara Daniel, examine a mouse which has been inoculated with tumor cells to see the progress of the growth. Hadler came to SIU in 1966 from the University of Wisconsin Institute for Enzyme Research. He is a native of Toronto, Canada. (University News Services photo)

Southwest drought causes crisis

More federal aid sought

EDITOR'S NOTE: The thing to remember about farming is that in the best of times, things are none too good. A drought, like the one now gripping the great Southwest, can send you into bankruptcy. AP Farm Writer Don Kendall, recently returned from a tour of the drought area, reports on the economic pressures of farming in the dry country, where increasingly the problem is how to survive.

By Don Kendall
AP Farm Writer

DALHART, Tex. (AP) — One of the nightmares for government farm officials is drought. It burns the pastures, and turns the water holes to powder; crops needed to feed livestock are lost and bankers, watching a region's assets shrivel, cut back on credit.

It is happening, in Texas and Oklahoma, mainly, where the worst drought in 15 years has held the farm and ranch industry in its grip for almost 10 months.

There is no massive breakdown yet, as in the 1930s when this part of the Texas Panhandle was the heart of a Dust Bowl covering 50 million acres.

In the 30s, depression combined with drought put U.S. agriculture on its knees and brought federal aid programs that set the tone for production controls and subsidies that persist to this day.

Nothing of that magnitude exists now, but a combination of drought, tight credit and spiraling costs is forcing Southwest agriculture to the wall.

John C. White, Texas' commissioner of agriculture, calls the drought a disaster that has already cost the state's farmers and ranchers \$300 million this year.

White contends that President Nixon has not responded with enough aid. "You have to be in bankruptcy before you can get assistance," he said in an interview.

Nixon ordered drought relief in mid-April in the form of U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) loans and sale of government-owned feed at reduced prices to stockmen and farmers in designated counties of Texas. Later similar relief was extended to adjacent portions of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Except for the loans, made by the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), the total federal expenditure for drought relief in the area is difficult to pinpoint.

A USDA official guessed the value of all direct assistance for the three-state area, as of July 1, probably did not exceed more than \$100 million. Of that estimate, \$80 million was accounted for by FHA loans to 9,000 farmers and ranchers.

White says more direct help is needed to save the Southwest cattle industry and crop producers from wholesale bankruptcies. The ranchers are particularly vulnerable.

As the drought persists, herd liquidations are increasing, even to

double the normal rate of brood cow sales on Southwest markets at this time of year.

If continued, this would mean a temporary glut of beef on the market and lower prices to consumers. Then beef would suddenly become in short supply and retail prices would soar.

Farmers and ranchers throughout the drought area, and in other pockets of trouble, are hard pressed for credit, their principal source of operating capital.

The drought has stretched the thin line of profit to the breaking point for farmers and ranchers, already caught in an inflation-induced squeeze between low prices and rising production costs.

President Nixon has the authority to proclaim an area eligible for massive disaster assistance, as when a hurricane or earthquake devastates an area, but "presidential disaster" aid has not been extended to the Southwest.

"The main reason it hasn't been done," a USDA spokesman said, "is that a presidential action assumes that businesses, municipal services, utilities, everything have been ruined or impaired by a disaster. This is not the case in the drought."

White contends that is a ludicrous position: in view of cattle-herd liquidations and near-bankruptcy for many producers.

Interviews with farmers and ranchers throughout the drought area indicate credit is becoming harder to find.

In Washington, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Hardin and others are talking about new legislation to provide easier credit from the FHA and give a freer hand to the Farm Credit Associations (FCS).

The FCS is owned by farmers themselves. There is no government money involved, but cooperative credit agencies such as the federal land banks are subject to regulation by Congress.

Proposals in both the Senate and House are aimed at letting the system loan more money to agriculture, particularly to younger farmers and to those hit by disasters.

The cooperative banks nationwide have \$15 billion in loans outstanding to farmers and ranchers, nearly a fourth of the loan money currently in circulation to them.

Federal land bank associations account for half the total FCS loans, and land bank officials say there are signs that the Southwest drought will put heavy pressure on farmers and ranchers to refinance long-term loans.

Even with the much-publicized federal payments costing taxpayers more than \$3 billion a year for wheat, cotton and feed grains, the costs of farmers have far outrun incomes.

When drought strikes, as it has, wheat land that made 25 or 30 bushels in a good year drops to 10 bushels or less. The farmer's revenue goes down, but his costs don't.

Higher prices in the supermarket won't help the farmer very much. Food, for example, has become a sophisticated, quasi-industrial product requiring expensive transportation, processing and package.

On the average, middleman costs chew up 60 cents of each dollar housewives spend on groceries, in the city or back home on the range.

Nixon administration officials predict an upturn in the farm economy later this year, anticipating stronger prices and some easing of inflation.

That would benefit farmers in general, but not those in the drought area. Only with sustained, periodic rains over the next six months, its people say, can the Southwest expect to prosper.

Cyclist wrecks brother's bike

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — Donald A. McCune, 17, driving along a downtown street made a routine left turn, right into a motorcycle driven by his brother, Joseph, 19.

"I just didn't see him," said Donald.

Joseph McCune was treated at a hospital for extensive leg lacerations.



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KLH 23	179.95	149.95	30.00
KLH 23	159.95	109.95	50.00
EMPIRE 7000M (DEMO) PAIR	99.95	84.95	15.00
JBL AQUARIUS I (DEMO) PAIR	419.90	299.90	120.00
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CART	29.95	\$ 99.95
UNITED AUDIO DUAL 1209 TURNTABLE	129.95	
BASE	10.95	
DUST COV	10.95	
CART	50.00	129.95
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BASE	14.95	
DUST COV	12.95	
CART	50.00	169.50
MIRACORD 50H W/BASE/COVER/CART	\$169.50	\$169.50
EMPIRE 508 TURNTABLE (W/999 PE X CART)	284.95	209.95
GARRARD SL 95 W/BASE/COVER/CART	99.95	
GARRARD SL 95B	139.95	
BASE	6.50	
COVER	50.00	119.95
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BSR 610 W/BASE/COVER/CART	141.95	99.95
BSR 510X W/BASE/COVER/CART	100.00	74.95
BSR 310X W/BASE/COVER/CART	80.00	54.95
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH ARX2 W/SHURE M91E	137.00	99.95

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H.M. SCOTT 352C	329.95	219.95	
HARMAN-KARDON 230	159.95	109.95	
DYNACO PAT-4 A	159.95	134.95	
DYNACO PAT-4	89.95	79.95	
DYNACO STEREO 120A	199.95	168.00	
DYNACO STEREO 120	159.95	142.00	
DYNACO STEREO 80+	159.95	134.95	
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26	269.95	229.95	40.00
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EMPIRE 999 E X	40.00	24.00
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SLH 180 7"	5.49	5.10	4.60

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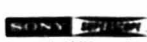
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SONY TC80 (PORT. CASSETTE)	109.95	89.95
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AMPEX MICRO 950 (CASSETTE CHANGER DECK)	279.99	144.00
AMPEX MICRO 95 (CASSETTE CHANGER)		
W/AMP & SPEAKER	269.95	174.00
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SONY CF200 (CASSETTE W/AM FM RADIO)	99.95	79.95
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Radiation safety officer post vacant

SIU is seeking a person to fill the position of radiation safety officer. The job was opened July 10 as a Civil Service post, with a salary from \$770 to \$1,100 monthly.

The actual job is not new, according to James A. Tweedy, present radiation safety officer, but it was not previously a Civil Service position.

Tweedy, associate professor of plant industries, became SIU radiation safety officer in July, 1970. Tweedy said his teaching and research duties do not allow him enough time to properly oversee control of radioactive materials at SIU.

SIU was granted a license to buy and use radioactive isotopes in 1965, according to Tweedy. The license, granted by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) specifies the types and amounts of radioactive materials which SIU may purchase. SIU's license limits them to set amounts of low activity materials.

SIU does not have any kind of fissionable materials, such as those used in atomic reactors or weapons, Tweedy said.

The safety officer's main job is to inspect all laboratories using radioactivity to see that they are following proper regulations. These regulations are extensive, according to Tweedy, as there are state, federal and SIU rules set up to cover handling of radioactive materials.

Another important aspect of the job is issuing and checking of radiation safety badges. These badges, consisting of photographic-type film, must be worn by all persons who work with radioactive materials. They are collected monthly and developed to determine if the wearer has been exposed to an excess of radiation.

There are some 80 badges issued by the radiation safety officer. Forty of these are given to dental hygiene students at VTI who work with x-rays. The rest are distributed among the 10-15 on-campus groups

which work with radioactive materials or x-rays. The results from these tests are recorded in a file kept on all persons who work with radioactivity. Tweedy said there have never been any cases of more than minimal radiation exposure at SIU.

These files must be kept accurate and up-to-date at all times. When a person leaves SIU, copies of his record must be provided if he works with radioactive materials elsewhere, according to Tweedy.

The radiation safety officer must also approve and oversee purchase of any radioactive materials for SIU.

"Mostly, it's a job of bookwork," Tweedy said, "and I just don't have the time to do it properly."

Tweedy added there is not a danger to the rest of the campus from these materials. The types of radioactive matter at SIU are of such low activity they are completely safe, Tweedy said.

"The main reason for a radiation safety officer is to protect the individuals who work with radioactive isotopes," Tweedy said. "In addition, we must meet AEC requirements or we will lose our license and then nobody will be able to do any research with radioactive materials."

VVAW meetings will plan activities for fall

The SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) will hold informal organizational meetings during the rest of the summer in preparation for fall quarter activities, according to Rick McCormick, summer coordinator of the group.

Proposals being considered by the VVAW include working for the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Indochina, affiliation with the national VVAW and programs to inform the people of Southern Illinois of the need to democratize government, McCormick said Tuesday.

Other proposals are debates with local organizations such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and visits to area high schools to talk with students.

"Summer is just to analyze our own programs and see where our heads are," Bob Lapp, a member of the group, said.

A major purpose of VVAW is to get information concerning the war to the people of Southern Illinois, McCormick said.

"People are in favor of certain aspects of the war because they don't have the information that would enable them to change their attitudes," Lapp said.

McCormick said that the group's primary goal of convincing local

residents that the U.S. should withdraw from Indochina was accomplished by the end of spring quarter.

"The people are against the war," he said. "But are they against it because it's wrong or because it's being run wrong?"

He said he felt that most area residents are against the war, but that they oppose it on grounds of improper conduct rather than for moral reasons.

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Task force drive fruitless

S. Viets leave Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) -- The bulk of a 1,500-man South Vietnamese task force pulled back to South Vietnam Thursday from a fruitless, one-week drive into eastern Cambodia.

They left behind about 500 troops to man a newly opened artillery and patrol base a few miles inside Cambodia in the Parrot's Beak sector.

The withdrawal came as the 11-day lull across South Vietnam persisted and only small and scattered clashes were reported by the allied commands.

On the northern front, South Vietnamese defense below the demilitarized zone were bolstered by the arrival of small U.S. artillery detachments at two newly established fire bases.

The bases, both in the Cam Lo area about 10 miles south of the DMZ, are part of the defensive

chain guarding the northern frontier.

They were set up by the South Vietnamese during the past week after U.S. troops were withdrawn from their last two fire bases, Alpha 4 and Charlie 2, and turned over control of the northern defense to Saigon forces.

The U.S. artillery detachments are from the 24th Corps headquarters, based in Da Nang.

In the withdrawal from Cambodia, about 1,000 South Vietnamese returned to their base at Cu Chi, 20 miles west of Saigon.

They had hoped to trap a 400-man North Vietnamese sapper battalion believed in the area as well as uncover arms and supply caches.

The pullback indicated the Saigon command had scrapped a plan to link up with another 1,500-man

South Vietnamese force which at last report, was moving southward from Svay Rieng inside Cambodia.

The operation was launched July 8.

The U.S. Command said B52 bombers flew two raids in the northwest part of South Vietnam and other raids against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos.

The command also reported, in its weekly casualty summary, that 29 Americans were killed in action last week, the highest toll in six weeks.

A command spokesman said the toll was up despite the lull in fighting because six men previously listed as missing were now carried as killed in action and seven others died of battle wounds during the reporting week which ended at midnight last Saturday.



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'Birch Canoe' gets top prize

SIU film wins international honor

The Film Production Unit of SIU has won its 19th international award in the past nine years as the feature "The Birch Canoe Builder" was announced as the winner of a first place gold medal in the graphic and cultural films category at the Atlanta International Film Festival.

The Atlanta competition is the largest in the world, this year judging more than 1,200 entries from 29 countries.

"The Birch Canoe Builder" also

won a top prize in May at the annual American Film Festival in New York City. The film is based on the unusual hobby of outdoorsman Bill Hafeman of North Fork, Minn. It was photographed, directed and edited by W. Craig Hinde.

Among the 19 awards are six Golden Eagles from CINE, the Council on Nontheatrical Events, which selects the best American films for showing overseas. Other prizes have been four earlier top

awards from the American Film Festival, two previous gold medals in Atlanta, and individual awards at such prestigious festivals as those held every year in San Francisco, Chicago and Brussels, Belgium.

In addition to the features it makes for general distribution a little known but equally important work of the SIU Film Production Unit is in academic research and archival documentation. The Unit regularly produces special educational and research films for a number of SIU academic departments and also shoots films of all in intercollegiate athletic events which take place in Carbondale.

Hearing on drug charges postponed

The hearing for seven persons arrested last Friday in Union County on drug charges has been postponed until 10 a.m. Friday.

Union County State's Attorney Corydon Finch said the hearing was postponed because the seven's attorney, Richard White of Murphysboro, failed to appear because of a mix-up in his schedule.

Charged with possession of a narcotic drug and manufacture of a narcotic drug were Raymond C. Lenzi and his wife J. Kristine Lenzi, and Eugene G. Jaeger Jr. Charged with possession of a narcotic drug were James E. Schultz, Thomas J. Paprocki, Norma J. Yezay and Bonita Moulder.

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Malcolm X College blazing new fields in urban education

CHICAGO (AP) — Malcolm X College is blazing new fields in urban education with society's leftovers.

Its students are what President Charles G. Hurst Jr. calls "educational rejects," drug addicts, high school dropouts, ex-cons, unwed mothers.

Its administrators are long on imagination and short on degrees.

Its budget has been minimal and, until recently, the junior college operated in two buildings that were blocks apart and so dilapidated they had been abandoned by other schools.

But in two years, Malcolm X has given hope to hundreds of black students who had experienced only educational failure.

Its glittering new \$26-million campus, carved from a square block of rubble on the West Side, and built with the help of an appropriation from the Illinois Junior

College Board, is a symbol of the community's drive to rebuild itself.

The school has lured and kept its students through innovative programs that include:

- Dispensing with failing grades.
- Substituting course on "institutional racism" for the standard social studies program.
- Discarding freshman English and incorporating it into existing courses.
- Granting students incompletes and allowing them to finish their studies at their own pace.
- Giving college credit for life experience.

A total of 217 students received associate of arts degrees this June, compared to the 15 who completed their courses in 1968 at the school then known as Crane College.

Some 2,500 of the 4,200 persons enrolled at Malcolm X are full-time students and officials say the school has the fastest growth rate of any in the Chicago junior college system.

A lesson in welding

Teachers get into welding act

By University News Services

Some 50 technical teachers from high schools and junior colleges throughout the state will participate in four week-long workshops this month at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

The first workshop, offered July 6-10, had an enrollment of 13 studying applied basic oxy-acetylene and arc welding, according to VTI Assistant Dean Harry Soderstrom.

Following it in successive weeks are workshops in applied advanced

instructor Philip Tregoning, seated, demonstrates proper welding torch setting for participants enrolled in a week-long applied basic oxy-acetylene and arc welding workshop at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute. Standing are, from left, Lawrence Temple, Lake Zurich High School; Robert Landes, John A. Logan College; Carterville, Walter McIntyre, Egyptian Adult Vocational Schools, Cairo; and Don Foss, Salem Community High School. The workshop is designed to upgrade the skills of technical teachers in secondary schools and junior colleges.

metallic arc and inert gas welding, automotive air conditioning and engine diagnosis and emission control service.

Participants may receive two hours of graduate credit for each workshop through University Extension Services, Soderstrom said. The workshops are partially funded through the state Division of Vocational and Technical Education.

Among those participating are technical teachers from Lake Land Junior College, Mattoon; Freeport

Community College; Rend Lake Junior College, Mt. Vernon; John A. Logan College, Carterville; Lincoln Land Area Vocational College, Lincoln; and Morton, Danville, E. St. Louis, Salem and Lake Zurich High Schools.

Soderstrom said the workshops are designed to upgrade the general knowledge and manual skills of technical teachers. They are conducted by VTI faculty members in welding and automotive laboratories on the VTI campus near Carterville.

Own clothing desired by inmates

By University News Services

Freedom of choice of clothing for women inmates of correctional institutions is a potential therapeutic tool for rehabilitation, an SIU research study indicates.

Royce Kathleen Ragland, who completed the master's degree in clothing and textiles in June, made an investigation of clothing regulations in the nation's adult female correctional institutions for her graduate thesis.

She obtained data from 26 of the 32 institutions, learning that 18 of the 26 required a distinctive uniform either all or most of the time, while only 8 permitted civilian attire at all times.

She found that 22 of the institutions had a woman as an administrator and that 16 of these enforced inmate uniform regulation; that 15 of the administrators were over 50 years of age and that 11 of these required uniforms; that 16 of the administrators had spent more than 10 years in correctional work and these showed a tendency to favor uniforms.

"There are arguments both critical and supportive of the practice of uniforms in prison," Miss

Ragland pointed out. She cited as arguments for uniforms they give the inmates equal status, they cost less and require less time for upkeep; they minimize stealing of clothing; they serve as "instant identification," they eliminate possible jealousy; they may be used to designate work details; the "rank" of the inmate in rehabilitation; the area of vocational training; or the inmate's living area.

On the other hand, Miss Ragland found support for civilian clothing among the administrators who permitted it. Various ones reported inmates like to wear civilian clothes on trips to the free community, being girls, they like to have a choice; they showed increased pride in appearance; they showed improved morale; an increase in self-respect.

"Several stated that the change (to civilian clothing) had affected 'every sphere of operation' in the institution," Miss Ragland wrote. "Several mentioned over-all improvement with staff-inmate relations. Another reported that she viewed clothing as a 'tool to improve self-image.'"

She suggested in conclusion that "clothing may be a tool by which

professional rehabilitation staff can (1) help the inmate readjust feelings and behavior and (2) encourage the inmate in developing a more socially acceptable self-image," and that it can be used "as a device for countering the adverse consequences of confinement in terms of social stigmatization."

She added the hope that penal reform will bring fuller recognition of the apertic purposes and as a valuable subsidiary technique will bring more profound use of the potentialities of dress.

Miss Ragland, a native of Ellis Grove, Ill., now living in Washington, D.C., is a graduate of SIU's School of Home Economics and has taught home economics in high schools. She also worked with low income consumers in a nationwide program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and spent a year as a graduate research assistant in the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Her research study of inmate clothing was conducted under the supervision of Thelma Berry, Associate professor of clothing and textiles, and Elmer H. Johnson, professor in the crime and corrections center.

Zoology seminar planned Tuesday

The zoology department will sponsor a seminar at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Life Science II, Room 230. The topic will be "Adaptations of Salamanders to Wet Rock Faces" with guest speaker James Huey, a professor in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Maryland.

Prior to the seminar, coffee will be served at 3 p.m. in Life Science II, Room 230.

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Minister claims students in despair

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaving a scene of human struggle and hope, he has moved into a studios atmosphere. From turbulence, he has stepped into comparative quiet. Yet it's an arpa, he says of deepening affliction in America.

"It's ominous," says the Rev. J. Michael Allen, New Haven, Conn., the new associate dean of Yale Divinity School.

"More and more, it has become clear that a fundamental, emerging problem in our country is the despair and alienation of white, middle-class youth. And that means in the universities."


Dean Allen for 10 years was an Episcopal minister on Manhattan's shabby lower East Side where he mixed robust worship, drama, art, jai-lime, marches and battling for social and racial justice. Of his shift to the academic world, he says:

"It's where the hurt and need has intensified. Students have fallen into a terrible despair. It just wells up in them. They're crying out for something, for gentleness and compassion. But they see only horrors. So they're giving up, cutting out. That's why the campuses have been so quiet this year. It's a frightening thing for the future of the kids and the future of the country."

A bearded, vigorous priest of 43, Dean Allen took up his post July 1, as director of Berkeley Center, a center for experimentation in the training of ministers for the church. It was created out of a new affiliation between Yale and Berkeley Divinity School, of which he remains dean.

His new book, "This Time, This Place," published by Bobbs-Merrill, is a moving, perceptive commentary on faith under fire of modern challenges to it.


"We are a nation afraid, that in giving others a share in freedom we will lose it, as if there were not enough freedom to go around," he writes of the civil rights struggle of blacks in which he twice went to jail.



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IC and SIU in dispute over lots

The Illinois Central Railroad has notified the University that a lease for land used for parking lots will be canceled, the University disclosed Thursday.

A University official said the railroad and the University have been unable to reach agreement in renegotiation of the lease on tracts where SIU has parking lots. The lots are on both sides of the railroad tracks north and south of Grand Avenue.

The railroad was reported to have offered to sell the property to the University and to have asked \$2 million for it. Under the current lease, SIU pays \$125 a year for the property.

Arthur Shrivens, director of real estate for the railroad, sent the cancellation notice, dated July 1, to Chancellor Robert G. Lyster, Dean Ishbell, assistant SIU treasurer, said the lease requires 60 days notice for cancellation.

Ishbell estimated the tracts contain 337 parking spaces.

Last year, the University's lease of railroad property along the tracks west of Washington Square was allowed to expire after the railroad increased the rent from \$600 to \$20,500 a year. Seventy-one parking spaces were in that tract.

C. E. Peebles, chancellor's assistant for business affairs, said the threatened loss of parking lots is regrettable but that the University is adding to existing lots and creating others to help meet it.

The lots affected by the impending lease cancellation are immediately north of Grand and on the east side of the tracks and south of Grand on both sides of the tracks to the pedestrian overpass.

New group organized for 'community action'

Twelve groups were represented at a meeting of a community action coalition Wednesday.

Tom Dempsey, chairman of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), said action for the coalition had not yet been decided.

He said the coalition will be a loose organization of groups uniting to work for various purposes which interest them.

The coalition will work for such community programs as a day care center as well as supporting the anti-war movement and the removal of the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU.

About 35 people represented groups at the meeting including the

SIPC, American Civil Liberties Union, Big Muddy, Yoga Society, Food Co-op, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, New University Conference, Women's Liberation, Legal Aid Society, People's Law Office and the People for Peace.

A Black Panther rally Aug. 7 is being planned in support of those accused in the shootout in November whose trial is to begin Aug. 8. Another meeting of the coalition will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation.

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57 Chevy, runs good. \$100. Acoustic guitar, case. \$100. 617-1374. 605A.

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1965 Honda 130cc, good condition, rebuilt engine. \$150. Call 549-3475. 614A.

64 Impala 283 p.s., needs brakes and body work. \$125. 549-3727. 607A.

63 Harley Sportster, good condition, unchopped, for sale or trade for smaller bike. Call Bill, 955-6933. 614A.

Bultaco Matador 250cc. ex. cond. require at 117-19 Southern Hill after 4. 614A.

1966 Bridgestone, stored in garage for 4 yrs. good price. Call 549-7889 or come to CMA 384 after 5 p.m. 607A.

Unemployment still problem

Connally: economy is improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said Thursday the nation's economic expansion is "broad in its sweep and deep in its track," but not strong enough as yet to cut unemployment significantly.

Connally, President Nixon's newly designated chief economic spokesman, told newsmen he didn't want to sound "very optimistic" that the unemployment rate will show a substantial decrease in the immediate future.

At his first general news conference since Nixon named him to the Treasury post, Connally said the unemployment rate will be going down—how much he didn't specify—while the still-rising rate of inflation will stabilize this year.

He also contradicted Secretary of

Labor James D. Hodgson's statement that the June unemployment figures, which showed the jobless rate dropping from 6.2 per cent to 5.6 per cent, represented a significant improvement.

Connally said the June drop could be traced to a statistical aberration for the most part. The secretary, the only Democrat in Nixon's Cabinet, deftly dodged questions seeking forecasts on how the jobless rate and inflation rate will be doing next year when Nixon is expected to seek re-election.

He said the administration will try to cut unemployment "in a very reasonable way" without refueling inflation.

While Connally declined to back away from Nixon's stated goals of 4.5 per cent unemployment and 3 per cent inflation by mid-1972, he

said he is not prepared to say when the nation will reach these targets.

But he said the nation could expect some visible results on the inflation and jobless fronts by this fall as a result of the expansion in the economy. "You can't come to any conclusion but that we're in a substantial expansion of considerable proportions," the former three-time Texas governor said. "It's broad in its sweep and deep in its track."

But Connally acknowledged that the economic growth from April through June, while strong, will not match the January-March growth.

'Walking' candidate to visit Carbondale on state journey

Dan Walker, the "walking" Independent Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois will make two appearances in Carbondale Sunday.

At 4 p.m., Walker will speak at the Attacks Multi-Purpose Center 400 E. Jackson St., and will be sponsored by the Northeast Congress.

At 8 p.m., Walker will attend a news conference in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

The 46-year-old candidate's appearance on campus is being sponsored by the SIU College Democrats.

The public is invited to meet and talk informally with the candidate who is on his way to the Wisconsin-Illinois border on foot.

Walker, who has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1972, said that he would not seek the endorsement of the Democratic party statemakers.

He said he would seek to establish a new agenda to meet the needs of the people of Illinois in the 1970's.

Report links drugs to Thieu, Ky

NEW YORK (AP) — An NBC correspondent quoted Vietnamese sources Thursday as saying South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky are using funds from the illegal drug market to help finance their campaigns for elections this fall.

The report by correspondent Phil Brady in Saigon was carried on NBC Nightly News. Brady said that "according to extremely reliable sources, Vietnamese Maj. Gen. Ngo Duc" is being framed by others higher up who are involved in drugs and that Vietnamese and American officials have the evidence.

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., claimed recently that Duc was a "kingpin" in the heroin market—a charge immediately denied by Duc.

Brady said that according to the sources many illegal drugs are brought in by the Vietnamese air force with the "blessing" of Ky, a former commander of the air force.

The sources, Brady said, claimed Ky made a fortune smuggling gold and opium and "went on to say since becoming vice president Ky's left the job to trusted subordinates in the air force but still shares in the profits. And, they added, Ky needs

the money more than ever before for his presidential campaign chest.

Ky, an announced candidate to oppose Thieu in the elections, has denied previous allegations that he smuggled narcotics.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY (2 lines minimum)	\$ 40 per line
3 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$ 75 per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$ 1.00 per line
10 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$ 3.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance 2 p.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, SIU

1 NAME _____ **DATE** _____

2 ADDRESS _____ **PHONE NO.** _____

3 KIND OF AD

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered	<input type="checkbox"/> Found
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment
<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Alliances

4 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS	<input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

5 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 (\$1.50 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

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1971 CB350 Honda, gold, must sell. Asking \$750. Call Dan at 549-6164. 614A.

1966 Olds, factory air, 6x, cond. Call 549-6195. 614A.

63 1/2 Ford Falcon conv. V-6, blue, 58, 4 extra tires. 175. 549-6968. 614A.

1950 Harley 74. \$550. 1966 Ford 2 door, 1350. Before noon. 167-3408. 6147.

67 BSA 650, just overhauled, extras, seen at 515 S. Logan or call 453-5954. \$700. 614A.

1965 Honda 130cc, good condition, rebuilt engine. \$150. Call 549-3475. 614A.

64 Impala 283 p.s., needs brakes and body work. \$125. 549-3727. 607A.

63 Harley Sportster, good condition, unchopped, for sale or trade for smaller bike. Call Bill, 955-6933. 614A.

Bultaco Matador 250cc. ex. cond. require at 117-19 Southern Hill after 4. 614A.

1966 Bridgestone, stored in garage for 4 yrs. good price. Call 549-7889 or come to CMA 384 after 5 p.m. 607A.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Real Estate

Ranch-style, brick, 3-bedroom house, basement, 2 baths, garage, Windsor St. district, 1500 sq. ft. West St. 549-0204. 6133A

Second 2 bdrm. utility type house, 3.5 miles to Glenview, large yard, small down payment. Please reply to Box 6, 311 W. Main. 6133A

Mobile Homes

12x60 Holiday, fully carpeted, air cond., washer-dryer. Phone 549-6096. 6133A

16x60 mobile home, air conditioned, furnished, near campus. 549-8620. 6133A

SUMMER SPECIAL 12 x 52 Mobile Homes

2 bedrooms
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Fully equipped
Wait to wait! Carpeting

Delivered & set up on your lot.

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102 S. West Carbondale
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Open Daily Mon. Thurs. 9-9

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Mobile home, 16x35, cheap 457-6405. 6133A

1964 Elcar mobile home 2 bedroom, furnished, TV antenna, storm windows, Call 244-0956. Alt. Vernon, Ill. 60954

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs-aluminum, brand new, full sets, 579. Asst. woods, 54.86. Golf bags, \$5.75. Maxfli's, Dora, Titeflex, 4000s etc. 457-4334. BA313

Small lots of leftover newspaper & cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per ton. Ask for cart. Daily Egyptian Comm. 1259

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, 6 wks. 893-2001. 6092A

Minolta 101 SLR & 4 lenses plus all extras, 6 mos. old, comp. entrg. exp. all under 1/2 price. Golf shoes, 2 good pairs, 129K. cheap. Don. 457-2569. 6093A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA314

Wedding Invitations \$13.90 per hundred

BIRKHOLZ GIFT MART 204 S. Illinois Ave

GE 6000 BTU air conditioner, 220 v. runs perfect \$100. Call Ron. 549-6891. 6133A

3 yr. old Plymouth quarter horse, 3255. 549-4442 or 549-4124. 6113A

12 ft. Ague-cal-calamander with trailer, Nordic new meat, salt and spec. Ck. \$150. 549-1558 between 8:00 & 11:00 p.m. 6114A

Siamese Litter, female, papers, \$10 or less to good home. 900 E. Park no. 57. 6133A

Big boat, 15 ft. w-trailer, 75 hp. motor and all equip. 900-3513. 6133A

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PLUS MORE

Mr. Natural Food Store 102 E. Jackson Ph. 549-5041

10 second Schaefer Variety 20", 1 yr. old, ex. cond. \$45. 549-1187 betw. 9 & noon. 6133A

Black Labrador Retriever pups from winning stock, 4 weeks old. 604-8024. 6133A

Typewriters, new and used, All brands. Also B&W electronic portfolios. From Typewriter Exchange, 1301 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 992-5977. BA325

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Siamese kittens, m-f, \$15. No. 57 900 E. Park. C code. 6133A

Yard sale, mostly antiques, bottles, furniture, dishes, chairs, 450 items, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 17th. 257 S. 13th. 6134A

Shetland Sheepdogs, miniature Cottes, 7 wks. old AKC reg. Ph. 549-2362. 6133A

Gibson guitar ES335, semi hollow body, double cut up, best offer \$49-6460 after 3. 6136A

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STARTING JULY 31

Service on stereos, radios, 8-track cassette recorders, CB sets and walkie talkies.

ALSO INSTALLATION OF TV ANTENNAS & CABLES

106 N. ILLINOIS

German Shepherds, shots, wormed. Also Kawasaki 500, 1400 ms. 893-4102. 6094A

Winchester Model 12 shotgun, 12 gauge, full choke. \$125. 549-6941. 6130A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA315

Tenor sax, Conn 16A, used only 5 mo. Cost \$395 new, yours for \$200. Call 549-8669. leave note for AJ. 6163A

New Gibson Ebo short neck bass & 910 EB4 case \$300 210 E. College. 6164A

AKC puppies, Irish Setters, Beagles, 12 other breeds. Compare our price, quality, ships. Metady Park, 906-3232. 5039A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA315

FOR RENT

C code 3 bedroom apt for 3 or 4 students. Avail. unmed. Call 457-4334. 61333

Albino apt. furn. & avail. July 1st. 1130 m. incl. water, sewer, pick up. 467-1904 aft 5:30. 6117B

1 bdr. in large house, male only nice close to campus. Inexpensive. Call 549-7224, 5-7 p.m. 6139B

CRAB ORCHARD MOBILE HOMES

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

Fall houses, air conditioned & furnished. 549-6632. 61333

3 nice room apt. all furnished, air conditioned. 467-1267. 61340

C code apt. fall, male & female, deluxe eff. Lincoln Ave. Apts. near SIU & shopping area. Call 549-7325. 457-5311. 60930

Mobile home, air cond. 10x30, 2 br. 13 west of drive in theatre No. 13 995 mo. 457-4990, eve. 6151B

CHUCK'S RENTAL Summer & Fall

243 BEDROOM TRAILERS
104 S. Marion
549-3374

10x30 air cond. mobile home on private lot, married couple only 10 min. from C code. Call aft 7:30 p.m. 467-4901. 61343

Now renting for fall apt. Mobile homes & eff. apts. Gale Williams Rent. 307 W. Main. Call 457-4222. 61344

Luxury Apts 410 W. FREEMAN (1 block from campus)

2 bedroom units
Mediterranean furniture
Refrigerator, Dishwasher
Air conditioned. Radiant heat
1 and 2 ceramic Baths
Carpeted Living Room
All utilities furnished
\$275.00 per month

DAL RENTALS LAMBERT REAL ESTATE

1202 W. MAIN
549-3375 or 549-3376
Carbondale, Ill.

Trailer Mt Pleasant C. Pr. room share rent \$47.50 mo. each. Contact Ed. 171 Apt 2 Evergreen Terrace. 6165B

Man for house for summer, air cond. Was \$185 now \$85 606 S. Forest 6166B

Trailer lots 616 E. Park, Roxanne Court, petios & nat gas 457-6405. 6167B

*Free Garbage Bags Call for free quote 2 bedroom apt. 1200 m. 457-4334 61333

M & M INDUSTRIES
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Lanterville area, new duplexes, privacy, near lake and golf course, marrieds only. All 2 bdrms. appts. furnished. \$125 mo. avail. now & July 15. Sept. 15 (b. \$160 mo. wooded lots near Aug. 1 Aug. 15 Sept. 1 Ph. 985-6669. 6020B

Area mobile homes, Ravens' Roost 457-6405. Married graduate only no pets. 61317

APARTMENTS Split Level and fully air conditioned

Call for free quote
2 bedroom apt. 1200 m. 457-4334
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HELP WANTED

Grill cook, inside counter help. Apply in person. A&W Drive-in, Johnson City. 60975

Girl to do general housework. Murphynboro. Call after 6:00. 604-2739

ATTENTION SEPTEMBER AND DECEMBER GRADUATES

Are you looking for a position? If you have ever considered sales and sales management career, then you owe it to yourself to talk with recent S.I.U. graduates who are earning \$600 to \$1,200 a month in their first year. If this sounds interesting, call 457-7731 for an interview.

SERV. OFFERED

Teacher/painter writes interior and exterior paintings. 1 yr. experience. Free estimates. non-union. 549-4330. 6047E

Thesis typing 10 yrs. experience. IBM eq. Reserve time now \$49-6143. 6022E

Tennis instruction, reasonable. Rackets restrung. Aft. 4:30-5:00. Tom. 5931E

Typing, Theses & term papers. Experienced & fast. 549-6803. 6036E

These Disert. Office Master Kits all materials furnished. First quality report. Call M.F. 1-5 p.m. 549-3956. 5992E

Refining for fall apts. & mobile homes. Crab Orchard Estates & Carverville. Call 549-6512 for appointment. 61325

3 bedroom trailers, available now thru fall for 2 or 3. Call 549-1237. 5995B

Callahan Valley Apts. 1-2 bdrms. furn. apts. \$138 mo. 12 bdrms. furn. apts. \$145 mo. Eff. apts. \$120 mo. water incl. pool & laundry. Call 457-7325. 6-4:30. 61330

Albino 3 room furn. apt. couple only and no pets. avail. Aug. 25. Call 457-2542 after 4 p.m. 61332B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Nice clean, furn. apt. 1 bdrms. utilities unfurnished \$140 mo. 2 girls or married. 509 S. West. 457-7261. 61320

Eff. apts. for girls. Two to apt. now renting for summer & fall term. Phetemy Towers. 504 S. Rawlings. 457-6471 or 614-8162. 61330

At DeSoto 10x30 trailer, couple only and no pets. avail. Aug. 1. Call 467-2143 after 4 p.m. 61327

C code house trailer for students, 1 bdrms. \$55 mo. plus util. (rented). possession. c. 2 mi. from campus. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. 61329

Rooms with kitchen facilities for girls. Juniors and above. Two locations, both very near campus. on pavement, well lighted. electric kitchen stoves, frostless refrigerators, laundry facilities, parking spaces. 906 South Elizabeth St. has three floors, each with own kitchen, bath facilities. One, two, or four persons per room, prices vary. 606 West College St. has two floors, each with own kitchen, bath facilities, and large lounge and kitchen. Two persons per room. Both locations utilities paid and if staying over for next quarter, can stay between quarters no extra charge. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 61330

Now Renting For Summer or Fall Luxury Residence Hall

Living for all SIU
Men & Women
located on edge of campus.

WILSON HALL

1101 S. West Street
phone 457-7169

1 private room for summer
air conditioning & carpeting
1.25 x 6.00 outdoor swimming pool
1 special rates & arrangements
available for groups of short term
workshops and clubs
1 cafeteria in the same building

Single rooms with kitchen facilities for men, juniors and above or with exceptions. 606 West College St. very near campus on pavement well lighted, electric kitchen stoves, frostless refrigerators, laundry facilities, parking spaces, air conditioning, four sections, six rooms each, each section with own kitchen, bath facilities, lounge, laundry, utilities paid and if staying over for next quarter can stay between quarters no extra charge. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 61330

Mobile homes, two bedrooms, extra large second bedroom, 12x52 feet near Murdell Shopping (and Laundry) Center about two miles from campus, on pavement, with paved parking spaces, well lighted. Double insulation throughout, five-inch foam mattresses, about 15-foot frostless refrigerator, 23,000 B.T.U. air conditioner, storm windows and doors, 10-gallon water heater, city water gas, sewer, skirting with anchors. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 61332

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College sports facing financial limbo

By Hugh Baker
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Is there a chance that the roar of the crowd, for college sports, may dwindle?

There is a crisis in educational costs which forces universities and colleges to limit their enrollments, and a portion of the public is asking, "What place does the athletic department occupy, in view of these increased costs?"

Other questions are involved in the same over-all issue. Some of them are:

—Is the student-athlete actually some sort of semipro?

—Are college athletics really worth it to today's student in view of the wide interest on college campuses in social problems?

—What role do college athletics play in today's society?

—Does football, on the college level,

"dehumanize" an individual, as claimed by dropout St. Louis Cardinal linebacker Dave Meggesey?

—Is college basketball just the practice court for a few individuals who will be beckoned to earn hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly in the professional game once they have established themselves as athletic stars at institutions traditionally dedicated to

man's higher culture?

—Just exactly what value is there in fielding varsity teams, as expenses mount annually?

—How do varsity sports in colleges justify themselves?

"It's a positive diversion of university life," replied the University of California at Los Angeles athletic director J.D. Morgan to the last question.

"With so much negative thinking

coming off campuses throughout the country today, sports can be something to point to that is positive. Competitiveness has been a traditional American asset. College sports offer an outlet in a healthy American way. The rivalry is not limited to those participating or involved in participating; it extends to the student body, the alumni, and the general public."

The stance of Morgan, the athletic director at one of this nation's largest universities, opposes in spirit a minority Gallup Poll report this year that interest in college sports is declining.

The poll claimed that 43 per cent of 1,661 students interviewed at 60 colleges reported that they had noted a slackening of interest. The report also stated that 10 per cent of the students interviewed held no opinion, but that 47 per cent stoutly said there was no waning of interest.

Student skepticism about the value of athletics has grown, however, along with the cynicism about other segments of our society. A report from Notre Dame, a traditional football power, announced that 700 undergraduates gave up their tickets to the Georgia Tech game to enable underprivileged South Bend, Ind., children to attend.

The University of California at Berkeley last year reported a student vote, 1,763 to 1,238 recommending that the \$310,000 used annually to make up an athletic department deficit be reallocated so that it could be used "in a manner more broadly representative of all students."

Back in 1969, a National Collegiate Athletic Association poll disclosed that \$205 million in revenues were realized by approximately 318 schools.

More than half of the schools polled, however, indicated the sentiment that the athletic programs need not be "self-sufficient operations."

At the University of Southern California, athletic director Jess Hill said: "We don't reveal exact figures of our income and outgo on sports. This is a matter of university policy here."

"We do not, however, operate the athletic department on a deficit."

Hill said that the Trojan teams receive revenue from several sources in addition to the public sale of tickets. Contributions are received from alumni booster clubs, donations and television.

"We in the athletic department," the USC executive said, "realize there is a financial crisis facing all institutions. As an example, we had to increase our tuition until it is now \$2,204 a year."

"This is considerably above the \$1,250 charged for tuition in the early '60s."

The plight of many schools because of increased enrollments and expansion of facilities in the current economy was described in a recent statement by Michigan State athletic business manager John Laetz.

"The schools are caught in a terrible squeeze," Laetz pointed out. "With increased enrollment there is a demand for more team sports, as well as programs for the faculty, for graduate students and for non-varsity athletes. With this, the costs keep rising. The day may come when the universities will be forced out of the athletic business entirely."

In January, the State University of Buffalo, the largest campus in the entire school system in New York, announced it was dropping football because the school was faced with a \$100,000 deficit accumulated in the previous four years.

At the close of the basketball season, New York University announced that it was abolishing its varsity basketball program.

Last December, Dr. Martin Abegg, acting president of Bradley University, said the school would discontinue football competition after a 74-year history of participating in the sport.

In October, the University of Miami decided to drop its varsity basketball program.

The Associated Students at San Jose State, Calif., a group which contributed funds heavily to the varsity sports program, voted not to finance football, though funds were earmarked for other sports.



Future in doubt

The SIU Board of Trustees may discuss the future of McAndrew Stadium at their meeting Friday in Edwardsville. Reviewing the University's budget after a cut in funds following Gov. Richard Ogilvie's veto of the General Assembly's appropriations for higher education may take up most of the Board's time, leaving the stadium matter for a future date. If the stadium issue does come up, the Board will discuss renovating the antiquated 13,000-seat facility or building a new one. Mike Bernacchi, a Des Moines, Iowa student majoring in Mass. Communications, uses the east stands for his daily workouts. He played four years of football at Drake University. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Cubs win 7-6; Pepitone hits homer

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Pepitone slammed a leadoff homer and Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert tripled during a six-run fourth inning which enabled the Chicago Cubs to overcome a 6-1 deficit and record a 7-6 victory over Philadelphia Thursday.

The season's only two no-hit pitchers,

Ken Holtzman of the Cubs and Rick Wise of the Phils, failed to last long as starters.

The Phils, aided by Willie Montaner, two-run homer in the first inning; and Joe Lis' solo homer in the third; lost Holtzman for a 6-0 lead in three innings.

Wise also wilted fast, chased in Chicago's big fourth when successive triples by Kessinger and Beckert tied the score at 6-6 and Billy Williams' pop single off reliever Jim Bunning moved the Cubs ahead.

With the Cubs trailing 6-1, Pepitone opened the fourth with his 14th homer. Ron Santo's double and Jim Hickman's single produced a run and then Brock Davis' infield single and a sacrifice scored another run. Pinch-hitter Johnny Callison's infield out scored a fourth run.

Kessinger tripled across Davis with the tying run which brought in Bunning. Bunning then was greeted by Beckert's triple and Williams' single for the inning's sixth run.

Senators batter Chisox, 8-3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dave Nelson greeted Wilbur Wood with a home run on the second pitch of the game and drove in two runs in a six-run sixth inning Thursday night as the Washington

Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-3.

It was the first victory for the Senators in seven games with the White Sox this year.

Major league standings

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	57	31	648	0.0
Chicago	48	41	538	9.5
New York	46	40	528	10.0
St. Louis	46	42	523	11.0
Philadelphia	39	51	453	19.0
Montreal	34	54	386	23.0

West

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	55	35	611	0.0
Los Angeles	48	41	544	6.0
Houston	43	44	494	10.5
Atlanta	44	46	478	12.0
Cincinnati	41	51	446	15.0
San Diego	30	57	367	20.0

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	56	32	632	0.0
Boston	49	37	570	5.5
Detroit	47	39	547	7.5
New York	41	48	461	15.0
Cleveland	38	51	427	18.0
Washington	34	52	395	20.5

West

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	56	31	644	0.0
Kansas City	43	41	512	11.5
Minnesota	41	46	471	15.0
California	42	50	457	16.5
Chicago	38	47	447	17.0
Milwaukee	38	48	442	17.5

Plunkett signs

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots announced Thursday night they have signed quarterback Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford who was the National Football League's No. 1 draft choice this year.

Late scores

St. Louis 7, Montreal 3 (1st game)