Free School to offer
new fall curricula

By Pat Nusin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Free School—defunct since December—is being revived under the leadership of self-proclaimed radical Sheldon Rosenzweig, who is attempting to prepare a curricula for fall quarter.

The Free School is an autonomous student-controlled organization which offers a variety of courses to anyone for no credit.

Rosenzweig is planning to include possible courses taught by the People’s Law Office, the Writer’s Coop and Doug Allen. Other possible courses would be in Hebrew, carpentry and silkscreening taught by an electrician in the community.

He is hoping, he said, to get people to use the skills learned in projects, such as possibly building two mobile bandshells to bring entertainment to parts of town that don’t ordinarily receive it.

At the end of the year, Rosenzweig hopes to move the Free School off campus, in order to make it more autonomous, even though it will still receive student government funds.

The Free School will get $2,100 in funds for the fall, although during the summer it is running for $30. Once the organization gets off the ground—with 1,000-1,500 students involved—it may be able to receive further funding.

Rosenzweig said, "Currently, Free School has one class. It is in astrology and meets at 7:30 Wednesdays in Lawson 201. But, Rosenzweig added, anyone who wants to do something this quarter could contact him.

Rosenzweig is mainly looking for people willing to lead a class in the fall. Any sort of class can be organized, he said, as long as it is not sexist, racist or exploitative of people.

He is especially looking for people who have skill in macramé, silkscreening and other crafts, since he is considering setting up a craft center.

He said, "I’d like anyone who has a talent and is bored silly to volunteer," he said.

According to Rosenzweig, the last time Free School ran well was during the 1969-70 academic year, when Jon Taylor—currently in dispute for the student presidency—was chairman.

But, after that, "it didn’t keep a viable position on campus," he said.

Coincidently, it was Taylor who assisted Rosenzweig in becoming Free School chairman this summer, he said.

Rosenzweig worked with Taylor during his campaign and after the victory he said he became disturbed by the lack of "white, radical males" around the student government office.

To that this would be "a hindrance to the functioning of student government," Rosenzweig commented. He talked to a friend who talked to Taylor about getting a "gig" for the coming year.

Taylor talked to people in the Student Government Activities Council, who appointed Rosenzweig as Free School chairman.

Rosenzweig ticked off his qualifications as a "radical" Free School chairman.

He entered SIU in 1967, flunked out in 1967, after spending most of his time striving to liberalize women’s hours and after "having an argument with my advertising teacher over the nature of capitalism."

"I was also one of the people to receive letters after May of 1969, banning me from campus forever," he said. This shows, he added, just how effective such edicts are.

Rosenzweig, a senior majoring in political science, is still a student and will graduate this quarter.

"I think Free School would be as good if someone of different politics would run it," he commented. "Besides, running Free School gives me a chance to meet people and get my name in the paper and send it to my mother, who sends me money."

Taylor Peters hearing may be open to press

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Conduct Review Board members will meet Tuesday to determine whether Wednesday’s student presidency hearing will be open to the public.

Board chairman Larry Dennis made the announcement Monday. The board, which will hear from Jon Taylor and former-president George Camille, has held closed hearings in past cases but may allow coverage due to controversy surrounding the issue.

Camille said he will request an open hearing. He said he felt the information was of vital importance to the student body.

Taylor, however, said he will accept the board’s decision if they decide to open the hearing but presently advocates a closed session.

A Kaysaak, a Taylor assistant, declined to mention any reason for a closed session. However, he said, "There is a possibility of serious injustice being done to either Jon or Jim Peters" because of the hearing.

Dennis said the hearing "obviously won’t please everybody, but we’ll be fair.

Peters, named president by Camille when he termed Taylor academically ineligible to hold office, has agreed with Taylor to abide by the board’s decision.

Dennis said it is his understanding that President David R. Derge will not override the board’s decision. The president’s office has expressed that this is a student matter and not one for administrative interference.

Taylor had previously requested the override be abolished.

Law school deanship uncertain; may go to Washington U. head

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former consultant for the fledging SIU School of Law could be named its first dean, according to an unofficial campus source.

The source said Hiram H. Lesar, professor at the Washington University Law School at St. Louis, has been recommended to SIU President David R. Derge for consideration as dean.

Derge declined to comment about or name any of the several candidates for the position. But Maunder Monday, deanship provost John Baker said an announcement will be made Wednesday or Thursday regarding the deanship.

Lesar was equally close-mouthed. "You’ll have to talk to your president about that," Lesar said when asked about his candidacy.

The 12-year law dean at Washington University admitted he’s spoken with Derge about the job "but not in three or four weeks."

Recounting his candidacy, Lesar said, "I was asked by a member of the selection committee if he could submit my name." Which member? "I think I’d better not say," Lesar added.

"I was consulted by the committee last year," Lesar said, "and I did talk to them about the job either in January or February, I don’t remember which."

Lesar said he was a consultant for the SIU law school when plans were in their earliest stages.

Thirty-seven candidates were originally screened for the law school deanship, according to Robert Dreher, chairman of the selection committee.

Dreher declined to specify how many names were forwarded to Derge.

"I would not be job-looking," Lesar said when asked about a possible move to Carbondale. "But I know names have been forwarded. Let’s just put it that way."

Lesar came to Washington University in 1967 after spending 11 years as an associate professor and professor at the University of Missouri law school.

He was made dean at Washington University three years later.

In 1966, Lesar was President of the Legal Aid Society of St. Louis and St.
TV tonight features Roberta Flack

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 6.

Tuesday evening's program, "The Pursuit of Happiness," will be followed by "Jazz with Doug Carn." Jazz selections, which include Carn’s vareigated keyboard stylings, highlight Carn’s six-man and one-woman band.

Dean reports on UN meeting

The Student Environmental Center has scheduled a meeting at 6 p.m. next Wednesday in Laweson Hall, room 101.

Key speaker will be Andrew Vaughan, assistant dean of general studies.


He said the meeting failed to produce a world-wide plan for protecting the environment because many of the important issues were shoved into the background by political considerations.

Vaughan hopes that the first step toward an international plan to protect the environment has been accomplished through the meeting.

Weekly TV schedule


Tuesday, 7:30-8 p.m., "The Movie Tonight," "Knot Rockeck" on Channel 8.

Wednesday, 7:30-8 p.m., "Furrr Auditorium." Interfraternity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Student Center Activities Room II, 8 p.m.

Thursday, 7:30-9:30, "Student Center Activities Room II, 8 p.m.

Singer Roberta Flack, in concert before 30,000 Washington, D.C. fans who stong her April 22 with "Roberta Flack Day -- A Day of Human Kindness." The events of the day are recorded on a TV special to play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 8.

Placement, proficiency tests scheduled in Morris Library

Placement and Proficiency Testing, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Morris Library, auditorium.

Parents and New Students Orientation, 9 a.m., Student Center Tour Train, leaves from Student Center at 11 a.m.

Secretarial Seminar, 7 p.m., Student Center.

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-4 p.m., SIU Arena, 4-8 p.m., Pulliam Gym, Pool & weight room.

WRA: Tennis, 3-3:25 p.m., Tennis court; Golf, 6-6:30 p.m., Small Group Housing Field.

Summer Dance Workshop and the Oral Interpretation and Theater Workshop: "Consolatake Plus Nine" 6:30 p.m., Farr Auditorium.

Interfraternity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Student Center Activities Room II, 8 p.m.

Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room II.

SALUKI CINEMA

TUESDAY, 7:30 PM

JOSEPH LEVINE

THE GRADUATE

THEMATIC FRANCOIS

3:00, 5:00 PM. 7:00, 9:00

VARASTE

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

LIBERTY

THE AMERICANA THEATERS

OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

Last Times Tonight

SKY JACKET

Every Little Crook & Nanny

DEFINITELY NOT FOR KIDDIES

#2 BIG Adult Attraction

EXPOSED, THE NAKED TRUTH AT LAST

JERRY GROSS PRESENTS

GUMS FAIRY TALES

FOR ADULTS ONLY

OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

3 JAMES BOND HITS

‘Goldfinger / Dr. No’

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

STARS WEDNESDAY

"SHOULDN’T LIVE WITH DESIRE THEY MELT THE CHAINS THAT ENSLAVE THEM"

#2 Adult Hit

The HOT BOX

#3 Fri. & Sat. ‘Weekend Wives’
Police report accident, thefts

A former SIU student was treated for injuries Friday at Doctors Memorial Hospital following an ac-

cident in which his motorcycle was struck by a car.

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. on Illinois Ave. and Grand St., Carbor-

dale police reported Monday.

Barry J. Naster, 20, of Carbor-
dale, who was last registered at SIU in winter quarter, was attempt-
ing to make a left turn when he struck with Naster's motor-
cycle.

No tickets were issued.

University police said Monday a brown Remington painting cal-

called "Cirrus" by an auto at

the request of the owner at his home.

Brown ReminglOO printing was valued at $75.

Tony Catanese

Info available on study in England

By University News Service

Information about Rhodes Scholarships for graduate study in England during the 1974-75 year can be obtained from G. C. Wiegand, acting dean of the department of economics. Ap-

lications are now available.

Scholars will be elected in December.

Wiegand said to be eligible, the applicant must be a male U.S. citizen who has resided in this coun-
	ry at least five years. He must be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24 as of Oct. 1, 1972, but ex-
ception will be made for those applicants who have spent time in the armed services.

Meditation society plans summer initiation lecture

The Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) will hold its first summer introductory initiation lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. John Wietting, one of the meditators, described Transcendental Meditation as a technique that develops inner peace and awareness and improves clarity of perception at all levels of experience.

Wietting explained that this technique consists of sitting quietly with closed eyes for a few minutes each morning and evening. During this time the body gains deep rest while the mind ex-

pands in awareness.

Wietting believes that the technique insures full development of the mind and provides learned and enjoyed by everyone.

Catanese to resign U-Senate VP position

By Bernard F. Whalen

daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tony Catanese will resign as University Senate vice president ef-

fective July 24. Catanese will remain a senator until mid-August

but is resigning so the new executive can become acquainted with his duties.

Next Monday, the senate will take nominations from the floor and elect a replacement for Catanese, who has accepted a position as assistant professor of economics at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Catanese became a senator in July, 1971, and was elected vice president in November. He served as representative of the Graduate Student Council.

Catanese, 26, was born in Oakland, Calif., and was raised in

Pittsburgh, Pa. He received a B.S. from the University of Dayton in 1964 and an M.B.A. at Ohio Univer-

sity in 1968. He is married and has two children.

From 1969 to 1972 he was an officer in the U.S. Army, coming to SIU in 1969 to work on a Ph.D. in economics.

Skins replaced

LONDON (AFP) — British army bandleaders are to lose their tiger and leopard skins in a show of support wildlife and save money. In the future, drummers in the army's 75 bands will wear nylon flocked copies of the skin aprons.

"If we go on using skins for another 20 years there'll be no tigers or leopards left," a military spokes-

man said.

New law school dean soon to be announced

(Continued from page 1)

Louis County. The same year, he served as chairman of the Human Relations Commission of St. Louis City. He's been with the Legal Aid Society 12 years.

Lesar has worked seven years as a Federal Mediator and Con-

clusion of an agreement.

A year earlier, he married the former Ronalee Berry. The couple has three sons.

Wonderful Town" depicts musical life of two sisters

By Pat Naseman

e Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Wonderful Town," a musical adaption of Ruth McKenney's "My Sister Eileen," will open at 8 p.m.

Thursday in the University Theater in the Student Center. The Thermals will run through July 22.

The heroine of "Wonderful Town" are two sisters, Ruth and Eileen, who are on a quest to start a theater.

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One of the sisters is an Stage director for the SIU production is Paul Ribbens, who serves as coordinator of the national summer theater program and has directed Summer Music Theater productions for several years.

Dona Hopper will portray Ruth and Susan Johnson will characterize Eileen in this production.

Family Planning & Problem Pregnancies: a woman's decision

if you need information or professional assistance including immediate placement (accredited clinics and hospitals only), telephone

New SUMMER Phone Number

549-8283

Carbondale Referral Service

Rosalyn Hawkins

549-8416

No Referral Fees

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Forsythe Saga

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Jean Shepherd's

Amerita

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95.5 CS

PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

WSIU-TV the alternative

Daily Egyptian, July 18, 1972, Page 3

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PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

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Daily Egyptian, July 18, 1972, Page 3
Tear gas wash?

If no further investigation is planned concerning the May 11 tear-gassing incidents at the Brush Towers complex, then city officials are doing Carbondale citizens and the Carbondale Police Department a great disservice.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry has said that information contained in a tear-gassing report written shortly after the incidents "is insufficient to cause me to conclude that improper actions were taken by any member of the Carbondale Police Department."

Fry also said that an investigation conducted by Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin "disclosed nothing to support the conclusion that Carbondale police officers were involved."

The report, written by Jefferson Humphreys, assistant dean at the Brush Towers contains 11 signed and 17 unsigned statements from witnesses. According to the report, John Hudson, SIU Security police officer, and James Hadley, former Schneider Tower staff member, identified Carbondale policemen as responsible for throwing a tear-gassing cylindrical in Schneider Tower. The same identification, however, reportedly was not asserted.

Thus statements by Hudson and Hadley, along with those of other witnesses, place the Carbondale Police at the scene when the canisters were thrown.

In view of this, how can Fry say there was no Carbondale policy involvement or improper actions if a thorough, in-depth investigation has not been made? Statements by the individuals in the report should not be arbitrarily dismissed by city officials. To do so would only cast suspicion on the Carbondale Police Department and crush public confidence in the operations of city officials.

A full-scale, public investigation should be launched to clear up any suspicions and afford the Carbondale Police Department an opportunity to publicly present their case.

The statements have been made and the Carbondale Police have been implicated. Unless the city of officials probe further into the matter, it will not be possible to convince Carbondale residents that a whitewash is not occurring.

Robert W. Smith
Staff Writer

Letters to the Editor

IPRG funding asked

To the Daily Egyptian

During the past week the Daily Egyptian has carried several articles concerning the future of IPRIG on campus.

This program should be adopted by the SIU Board of Trustees, because the concept of IPRIG was sound from the very beginning. The best and most appealing aspect of the program is its good sense. IPRIG allows for a constructive solution to many consumer complaints. At the same time IPRIG is responsible, innovative and responsive.

If IPRIG is adopted it will offer students who really care a chance to help themselves. The idea of collective action legally channeled to combat some moony is both sound and plausible. Certainly this is not some fuzzy-headed philosopher’s impossible dream, but rather a call to the action minded people who really want to do something.

The Board of Trustees will serve the students and community well by acting favorably on the IPRIG proposal.

Tom Bevird
SIU graduate

IPRG supported

To the Daily Egyptian

The Board of Trustees will soon be asked to approve a University-run, but voluntary, funding system for the Illinois Public Interest Research Group. IPRIG. I am hoping they will respond positively to this popular, within-the-system movement.

When IPRIG was first presented to the campus it received enthusiastic support because of the need for a local agency to deal with the problems of consumer protection. The need still exists.

If the University administration is interested in creating a democratic community structure, it seems they would be more than happy to facilitate a community interest group working on the basis of careful research and within the framework of existing policies. If IPRIG does not live up to its promises, the community itself will withdraw its support. But for now, IPRIG should receive approval strings-attached—for its long overdue funding.

To refuse such a request would indicate more than a fear of citizen involvement at a mature level, but an insensitivity to the needs of students many, if not most of whom, live on incomes well below the ‘poverty line’.

Hugis Muldoon
Graduate Student, Philosophy

‘No comment’

To the Daily Egyptian

An ambiguous journalistic device frequently appears in the columns of this newspaper which deserves clarification.

The most recent appearance is the Pat Nassuman’s (7/11) story about a threatened strike by some members of the summer theater company members. The tenth paragraph reads: “Glosson was not available for comment.”

Almost every week one reads that administrators were not available to reply to charges. Reporters and editors should specify the reason for this lack of availability. Is the person in question unavailable because he refuses to comment at the present time, because he cannot actually be located, or because the reporter was unable to locate the person before a page deadline?

If newspaper deadlines force the exclusion of relevant replies that should be made clear to readers.

Mal Lamby
Graduate student, Journalism

Reply to Silas

To the Daily Egyptian

To Silas, John Bathie,

Mr. Bartley, could you please explain to the students of this University and myself how you could, after reading a single article in the Daily Egyptian, determine that Jon Taylor was being “unjustly hassled over his newly-elected position,” and is a victim of what you term “American policy to discriminate against and suppress blacks”? The source at hand is not in favor of Mr. Taylor’s skin but as to whether or not he is qualified under the guidelines and requirements set forth by Student Government, to be the president of the student body.

Do you and other black people to cry and yell discrimination everytime a black man is turned down for a job, or whether he loses a political race to a white man? The student body did, in fact, elect Jon Taylor to be its president and the only basis for determining whether he is, in fact, the correct man for the job will and should be made upon his qualifications for that job. If the tables had been turned and Jim Peters was the elected candidate and his credentials were questionable would you stand up and cry that Mr. Peters was being discriminated against or do you only scream when a black man loses.”

Gary T. Watkins
Senior, Marketing

Hit the issues

To the Daily Egyptian

Never have I maintained that “cluck” refers solely to the female sex organ. It refers to the whole organism.

Mr. Miller, if you ever decide to reply to me again instead of playing a game of “Mutual Admiration Society,” why don’t you attack the issues? Please find out what they are before you write.

And in the future if you have nothing to say, please try to refrain from airing it publicly.

Robyn Stein
Junior, Administration of Justice
More letters

Plea for books

To the Daily Egyptian:

The story of Carbondale is the story of any American city. It is beautiful and developing, it has made impressive gains over the two decades and has just been named an All-America City. It is also the seat of a growing and great University, but the people living in the northeastern section of the city—the poor, the blacks, and other minorities—feel excluded in this development. They are denied their rightful share in the registered gains.

Knowledge is the most powerful single source of social mobility. The very bigness of the University seems to scare away those people who most need it. If they are unable to come to the University, then the sources of knowledge must be taken to them.

One way to deliver such a store of knowledge from which the disadvantaged can draw is to build a community-based, community-run, and community-centered Library and Cultural Center. In these days of financial cutbacks and near-recession, it is easier said than done. But the needs of these disadvantaged people of our society cannot wait until the conditions get better; so we have decided on a new approach. We want to extend through this letter a partnership—a partnership to participate in building a Library and then a Cultural Center to be temporarily housed at Illinois Multi-Purpose Center, 402 East Main Street.

Any book (on any subject) from your readers’ collections, which they would be willing and able to contribute to this important project would be much appreciated. The move does not mean—or may your readers expected help be commensurate to the greatness of the need.

William Smith, chairman.
Board of Directors,
Carbondale Community Cultural Center and Library.

C.K. on conventions

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once upon a time, Tom Paine observed that the measure of mankind is the measure of America. Two centuries of turbulent efforts at synthesis later, one could appreciate Paine's prophetic pronouncements. The stresses and reaction of the United States' political history have a ring of universality and hence the letter.

The week that was had an unreal quality about it. There was so much syrupy coming from professional Jews—on one hand—of rhetoric and declamation, one's own eyes. How can John Hart, with his under-achiever's elegance—who, along with CBS has that kind of artificial clarity that could dwell 50 minutes on a one-hour documentary on the Garden of Eden, still get things? It just was unreal. And then a nagging voice would say, what could one expect from a media that waxed eloquent on Watergate and carve praising reference to Explo-75?

In this happy season, one would be inelegant and not completely truthful to suggest that the best way to win the nomination is to write its rules. One cannot also suggest that a candidate should have two sets of positions—one for the primaries and one after the convention. Furthermore, one would suggest the replacement of the hard-working lower-middle-class politicians with an ethnic accent by a delegate who could talk in English, so that he could not be---</s>
Campus briefs

Kathleen Baxle of North Riverside has been named 1972 head majorette for the twirler corps which "founds" for the Marching Salukis, field band at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Kathy succeeds her sister, Karol, who led the majorettes through their precision routines last fall.

Auditions are being held all through the month of July for membership in the twirlers, Michael Hayes, conductor of the Marching Salukis, has announced. Any girl who is entering the University this fall or is now enrolled is eligible to audition, he said.

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded SIU $174,270 in grants to train doctoral degree students in clinical and experimental psychology during the coming year.

The SIU psychology department will offer 25 traineeships under the grants, with individual stipends ranging from $2,400 to $2,800. Also covered will be tuition, fees and dependent allowances. David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the department, said 15 clinical traineeships will be funded with a $181,540 grant. The remaining grant, for $62,724, will provide 10 traineeships in experimental psychology.

The lonely and disconsolate world of the dying will be the subject of a day-long seminar July 27. Physician Elizabeth Kuhler Ross, author of the book, "On Death and Dying," will be featured speaker and discussion leader for the Seminar on Terminal Illness, designed to help doctors, nurses and ministers understand the special needs of those who are about to die.

It will begin at 9 a.m. in the SIU Student Center and carries a $7 registration fee, which includes lunch.

FBI training women agents

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A former nun and an ex-Marine officer are the first two women accepted by the FBI to become special agents -- 4 months after the bureau began taking applications.

Misses Joanne E. Pierce of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Susan Lynn Roley of Long Beach, Calif., were sworn in Thursday and began the rigorous 14-week training course required of all FBI agents.

The two women will have to qualify with a .38 caliber revolver, shotgun and rifle before they can join the FBI's other 8,000 special agents.

They will undergo a comprehensive physical fitness program and must become proficient in defensive tactics during their months at the FBI's academy at the Marine base in Quantico, Va.

Misses Pierce and Roley are the first women to be accepted in the FBI's agent program since acting Director L. Patrick Gray III abandoned the investigative agency's male-only policy on May 12.

In a recent interview Gray said the women agents will be paid the same as their male counterparts, $12,180 per year as a beginning salary and will not be exempted from dangerous duties.

He said they will be "treated exactly the same, will qualify in exactly the same manner as men and will perform exactly the same types of duties. There will be no limited duties for women agents in the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The agency applied the equal treatment doctrine to the swearing in by conducting it outside the range of news and photo coverage.

Miss Pierce, 31, a member of the Sisters of Mercy religious order from 1969 to 1979, has been employed by the FBI in Washington's criminal capacity since March 1979.

Miss Roley, 25, was discharged as a first lieutenant from the U.S. Marine Corps last Friday after serving since May 26, 1969, at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station for two years and at Camp Allen, N.C., Va.
By Bernard F. Whalen

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I love Southern Illinois. That's why I left a 50-year job to come down here."

With that attitude, 31-year-old Bill Varecha and his wife Debbie set out to offer Southern Illinois a new radio experience on station WTAO.

Sitting in his self-made FM station control room, the former SIU speech major began to explain the "open forum" station. He left the \"old FM\" in 1983 and then worked at two stations in Southern California, he said.

Bill kicked off his sandals, crossed his feet and turned to the antenna which he had designed. The broadcast was \"let's hear the people\".

"People always want to set up networks of radio stations just like areas like this. It's good to get out of the city and breathe fresh air."

The Montreal station, where Bill was general manager, broadcast \"John Lennon's Voice on Sunday. \" He was also manager at KYSM in Santa Ana, Calif., and at KNAC in Long Beach, Calif.

"We can get financial backing the West Coast but could not decide to try Southern Illinois since we know the area."

Varecha applied for the 106.9 FM frequency in 1985 and was granted it but was delayed by two years of court proceedings. The station had also applied for the frequency.

\"When the other station dropped its application for the frequency we got it,\" he said.

It took another two years before the Evergreen Park native was ready to begin and then with Federal Communications Commission's help.

\"We had to set up our property and equipment plus all the engineering data, kiss and how to make money,\" he added. Actually, \"we didn't start construction until February 1986.\"

The 3,000 watt station building is gray and about the size of a two-car garage. WTAO is located just south of Big Muddy and "Whoever heared the Varecha's live in a mobile\" is exactly what Allen did after Bill got them from his home and the antenna stands in the backyard. Bill said the broadcast station is part of a 30-mile radius of Murphysboro.

\"I built most of the station myself.\" He pointed to the recycled shelves, which house about 2,000 albums, and console equipment he designed. The broadcast room is small but comfortable-looking. Bill did the walnut paneling and put in the lights.

Two boom microphones are over the present-day air personalities. Nearby are three Russio turntables, two准时 listeners, two present-day air personalities and two empty tape reels on the wall and several bare wires, however, show the station still needs final touches.

WTAO broadcasts from 3 p.m. to shortly after midnight until Aug. 1 when it goes on the air 24 hours a day.

\"Our programming is relaxed,\" said Varecha who was briefly interrupted by his two-year-old son, Paul. \"We're playing all types of \"contemporary\" music.\" The record shelves held rock, classical, blues, soul, country western, folk and jazz albums.

\"We're planning no commercials on Sunday.\" Asked why, Varecha replied quickly, \"Gard rest on Sunday don't he.\""

\"We're not out to make a killing financially. We're just good, honest radio.\"

The open format is evidenced by WTAO's playlists. The station presents news from what Debbie calls \"the alternate media.\" This includes Earth News, Zodiac, Zoo World and maybe the All American College, formerly the Big Muddy Gazette.

\"The blues jockeys announce whenever they feel it is necessary. But they don't\". and regular news will be aired in the early mornings and evenings. The station plans to have a commercial news service installed.

\"WTAO does not schedule its music selections and does not follow a top 40 format. We just want to play what the audience will want at the time and space they are at. This means we don't play Jimi Hendrix in the morning. We don't believe in playing lists.\"

Varecha stresses the term \"underground\" as applied to FM rock stations. \"We just play contemporary music. Today's rock is the literature for young people.\"

He considers young people to be those between 18 and 30, adding, \"We appeal to the young and the young at heart.\"

\"We want to serve everybody, not just the college students. We're trying to be a true local station.\"

Both Varechas-Bill and Debbie-said there is a definite need in their type of programming in this area.

\"We don't listen to local radio because when they turn it on in the morning they get hit with 30 commercials. Nobody wants that type of \"drivel,\" said Varecha.\"

The prospect of competition doesn't seem to worry Varecha. His surveys indicate there are many on-off-campus residents who will listen to their programming.

\"We don't expect competition because I feel nobody has fulfilled the needs of the community on the local level. Most of the area stations are adult oriented.\"

The Varechas are striving to offer an \"open product\" but cannot, he says, \"even use volunteer help for some areas.\"

\"Our lines are open 24 hours a day,\" he said, \"so we can help the community by answering questions.\"

\"We want to get involved in the Shriners\" community so we can serve the public full time.\"

Varecha said WTAO is not a \"freak station\" which operates on a hit-and-run basis. \"I'm a businessman. We have to make money to stay in business.\"

He appeared to be a relaxed businessman, however, dressed in blue jeans-cut-offs plus a blue and white oriental-style shirt. He has medium length light brown hair and a mustache.

\"Despite the open forum, Varecha still asks his announcers to follow a few rules.\"

\"The staff will not be allowed to \"ego trip\" on the air. If they do, they have anything good to say they won't say it. \"Don't be \"obscene\\\" on the air.\"

\"Varecha's philosophy concerning WTAO explained the station's approach to programming. In WTAO, \"Sit \"stands for stations east of the Mississippi River but TAO is the name of the Chinese philosopher of the sixth century B.C. Tao preached \"inner harmony, a quarrel free way of life and a higher consciousness of spiritual enlightenment.\"

\"We aim for a total smooth sound which wins listeners. The attitude of the announcer is geared towards the station identification, editorials and music all combine to present an image,\" Varecha said.

\"He also planned an unconventional approach to advertising. For\"

\"instance, he plans to be selective, only allowing those which blend with the \"relaxed\" format.\"

\"I would like our sponsors to blend in with the programming.\" As an example, Varecha said he feels strongly about pollution and would prefer not to air gasoline commercials. He believes the internal combustion engine should be outlawed.

Varecha paused to play a tape which emphasized WTAO's philosophy toward radio. It had lines from Buckingham Fuller's writings and said the environment should be reformed instead of man.

\"Times are changing. The print media are dead and surveys show young people only skim newspapers. Kids today are born into the tube because this is an electronic age.\"

\"We have met almost every major contemporary artist and was impressed by Peter Townshend of \"Who, Johny Winter, Joe Cocker, Leon Russell and Frank Zappa.\"

\"Then pulled out an album by Frank Zappa recorded in one of his former stations.\"

\"We cater to our audience which means we don't have to tell them we just played Crosby, Stills Nash and Young, \"Who don't know who they are.\"

\"WTAO's staff reflects as much diversity as was evidenced at the Democratic National Convention. Several friends from California work as announcers. I want all groups represented on the staff; students, girls and blacks. I don't believe in tokenism.\"

\"Varecha sounded convincing as he made his first broadcast to his listeners. It sounds like a news station into viable financial opening. but he added, \"I'm going to air commercials, but we are tired of broadcasters who are\"

(Continued on Page 8)
Tear gas report to be discussed at informal City Council meeting

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU’s controversial "tear gas report" will be up for further discussion during an informal Carbondale City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in city hall.

The Student Government Association report was released to the press on July 7 by City Manager Carroll J. Fry after Fry called a special legal council, submitted a copy of the complete report.

Included in the report is a summary written by Jefferson L. Humphrey, assistant dean of students, which was signed and 17 unoriginal statements written by Humphrey.

Following the release of the report, Fry stated that the information is insufficient to conclude that the Carbondale Police Department acted improperly.

The fact that the tear gas report had generated so much public interest that it's my opinion that the public is entitled to know of its content. I am, therefore, forwarding a copy of the report to Mayor, City Council, Chairman of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners and to the news media so that the public and the governmental representatives may review its content.

The city council also has scheduled a discussion regarding appointments to the Safety Commission.

The newly formed commission is designed to:

—Promote safety within the community giving priority to pedestrian and vehicle safety.
—Serve as coordinator and information center for agencies and individuals concerned with aspects of safety within the community.
—Create safety programs based upon the needs of the community.
—Evaluate the effectiveness of such programs.
—Act in an advisory capacity to the Mayor and City Council on safety within the community.
—Ad hoc committee responsible

for the new commission suggests that members include a senior citizen, a handicapped person, a member of the Carbondale Council of PTAs, two members of the business community and two interested citizens.

Also scheduled is the fourth annual report of the Carbondale Water and Wastewater Treatment System, including a slide presentation; a verbal report on the expansion of the Northside Sewage Treatment plant, communication regarding a proposed Women’s Center in Carbondale, discussion regarding appointments to the Human Relations Commission and the monthly report of the Urban Renewal division.

Other topics will include discussion of an ordinance prohibiting early morning parking downtown to allow for street sweeping; a notice from the Illinois Commerce Commission regarding proposed increase in Illinois interstate passenger fares; and an overall decrease in express rates for motor bus carriers.

Daley to support all Democrats

CHICAGO (AP) — Although sporadic national convention delegates have been talking about a breakaway, national convention, Mayor Richard J. Daley extended Monday his support for all Democratic candidates nominated last week to head the ticket.


But his formal statement did not mention McGovern by name and the mayor let several opportunities go by without showing warmth or enthusiasm for the presidential candidate.

Would McGovern be a better leader than President Nixon, Daley was asked at one point.

“I think the voters will give you that answer,” he replied.

The mayor’s apparent coolness underscored the question of how hard he’ll have his still powerful Democratic organization working for McGovern.

In the past, for the Democrats to carry Illinois it has been necessary to overcome a heavy disadvantage.

Republican vote with an overwhelming Democratic triumph in Chicago.

Will McGovern carry Illinois?

Daley was asked.

“Like for any Democrat,” he said, “it will be an uphill fight to win in Illinois.”

Daley said he sent McGovern a telegram Monday, expressing support for the entire ticket, but added that there has been no other contact with the senator or his staff.

In South Dakota, where McGovern is vacating, a staff member said the senator telephoned Daley shortly after learning of the endorsement.

McGovern told the mayor, the staff member reported, that it was "a tremendous move on your part and I am very grateful to you."

McGovern said reporters that "we appreciate Daley’s help and we welcome it."

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McGovern said reporters that "we appreciate Daley’s help and we welcome it."
Bessie Stagg
presented
Lovejoy award
By University News Service

The publisher-editor of a small Illinois weekly newspaper has won the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism, presented by the School of Journalism.

Mrs. Bessie Stagg of the Bartonville News received the award at the opening session Sunday night of the annual convention of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. The convention is July 16-21 at Pere Marquette State Park near here.

In spite of many obstacles in her path, Mrs. Stagg persisted in the face of overwhelming odds in digging into alleged corruption in the handling of public funds. During her battles with public officials to force them to divulge information, she was subjected to many harassment, including a million dollar libel suit, threatening letters and phone calls, withdrawal of legal printing orders, mistreatment of her children in school, pressure upon her advertisers to discontinue their patronage, an attempt by a bulldozer operator to push her and her car into the city dump, and ridicule from some of her fellow journalists.

Her efforts, nevertheless, finally resulted in an investigation by the illinois attorney general based on her findings and public vindication in an editorial in one of the state's leading daily newspapers, which earlier had made light of her.

The Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award is named for the pre-Civil Warabolitionist editor of Alton, Ill., who was killed in 1857 while trying to defend his press from a mob.

Grad Council meeting slated

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, room 101. The first half hour of the meeting will be an executive session for discussing personnel. This session will be open to all graduate students, excluding members of the executive council.

At 4 p.m., GSC will determine its program for the remainder of the year. The meeting will be open to the public.

Cave to be cleaned

STANTON, Mo. (AP) -- Even an old cave becomes involved in spring cleaning.

Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here will have all the grime and dust washed off its formations and cement paths in the near future.

"Tourists like to see creations of Mother Nature gleaming," says director Lester B. Dill.

Boren's Foodliner
606 E. GRAND
LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL
-15620 W. MAIN

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**The Daily**

**POP-HOP ARTIST DON MCLEAN TO PERFORM IN FESTIVAL TENT**

Don McLean, whose hit song "American Pie" brought him to the forefront of popular music, will headline the pop-rock folk events at the Lake Chautauqua River Festival (MFR) third week of activities. Songwriter and performer McLean will perform at 8:30 p.m. July 23 under the MFR tent at the Edwardsville campus. Appearing with McLean will be vocalist Carol Raisa who has two albums out: "Beads and Feathers" and "If It Be Your Lady." The British rock group Yes, appearing at 2:30 p.m. July 31, has been together for several years playing club and concert dates. However, it wasn't until release of "Yes Album" that they became famous.

The Eagles, a quartet of rock and roll musicians, singers and composers, will open the Yes concert. The group's first single, "Take It Easy," named in the top of the charts soon after its release.

The third week classical concerts will feature Japanese violinist Tetsu Maruhachi and conductor-pianist Victor Borgo.

Moo Maruhachi, who will perform at 8:30 p.m. July 22, is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York and has spent three years at the Leningrad Conservatory in Russia. Music director Walter Susskind will open the concert with Two Symphonies; Dances by Grop and close with Franck's Symphony in D minor.

In addition to Borgo's famous monologues and comic commentaries, the Danish pianist will be featured in an arrangement of Gershwin's F major Piano Concerto.

Borge will also conduct the orchestra in the overture to "Der Freischiitz" and Stravinsky's "Romanza" in G major for violin and orchestra featuring concert master John Korman. He will perform at 7:30 p.m. July 23.

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**ILINOIS LEADERS TO DISCUSS FULL UTILIZATION OF HIGHER EDUCATION BILL**

More than 140 Illinois leaders in higher education will meet in Springfield, Ill., this week, to consider full implementation of the massive federal higher education bill.

The session will be opened by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Speakers will include Jack Morse, director of the commission on Federal Relations of the American Council of Education, and Charles B. Saunders, Jr., assistant secretary for legislation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and deputy United States commissioner of education.

In attendance will be heads of most Illinois colleges and universities—public and private—heads of Illinois panic colleges; veterans representatives and others.

Following the opening session, the conference will break into various workshop sessions to consider aspects of the federal legislation, which has been hailed as the most significant action in higher education since the land grant act of the last century.

Ogilvie plans to develop an Illinois specific bill on congressional funding of the bill.
Muddy track slows racers

Gary Brooks, Carbondale, edged to victory in the muddy track in first place with his third first place win Sunday to beat a field of 78 riders, from five states, in the Moto Cross Races sponsored by Cycle Sport, Inc. Brooks, riding a 400cc CZ 4-brand machine, took home the overall trophy for the day. The races were run at Greenbriar Raceway, six miles east of Carbondale.

In the 100 class, it was Brent Fri-sche Percy, on a Yamaha in first followed by Ronald Kohring, Coalville, and Joe Frock, Waltonville, both on Honda.

Brent Knight, Mt. Vernon, and rode his CZ to first place in the 125 class with Rick Miller coming in second on a Yamaha and Carl Tripp, Carterville, third on a Penton.

Larry Fraser, Herrin, captured the top spot on his Yamaha in the 175 class with second place going to Gregg McMullen, Carbondale, and third to Susan Flaker, Marion, both riding Pentons.

In the 250 class, with the largest turnout of riders for the day—22—Charles Bishop, DuQuoin, came in first on a Yamaha followed by Scott Fullerton, Metropolis, on a Husky and Jerry and Green, Casey, on a Maico.

In the open class, Robert Newbury, Waltonville, rode his CZ.

All-Stars shaping up

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Quarterbacks Jerry Tagg and Van Brownson are having little trouble learning Coach Bob Devaney's offensive system in the College All-Star football camp—they already know it.

Tagg and Brownson are the pride of the Nebraska Outreach All-Stars and have been in preparing to meet the Dallas Cowboys in the middlemen grid classic at Soldier Field July 28.

Devaney, who guided Nebraska to successive national titles with Tagg and Brownson at the quarterback positions, has brought his entire coaching staff to assist him in an attempt to upset the Super Bowl champions.

Tagg and Brownson's knowledge of the Nebraska system has helped the All-Star offense get off to a quick and smooth start but has put quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, at a disadvantage.

"I'm definitely behind," admits Sullivan. "They know the offense intimately, having worked with it for three years. They're both great guys and any time I've wanted help they've been willing to give it. I know, too, I'll get a fair shot and whoever does the best will play."

Sullivan was selected by Atlanta in the second round of the National Football League draft and was disappointed in not being chosen in the first round because he is only 6 feet tall.

"I don't see how people can say I'm too short," said Sullivan. "I've been at functions with Bob Griese and Dan Pastorini and I'm certainly no shorter than they are."

Devaney, meanwhile, is pleased with his quarterbacks. He has had to spend little time teaching his offense and has been able to devote more time in other areas.

The minibike class was won by Doug Fischer, Fondoeyville on a Honda. Second place went to Steven Fraser, Herrin, followed by Ronnie Newbury, Waltonville.

Greenbriar Raceway was invaded by rain and mud Sunday, slowing 78 riders in the Moto Cross races. The steady rainfall cut visibility and caused a few spills—none serious. (Photo by Len Cousineau)