

8-18-1970

The Daily Egyptian, August 18, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1970
Volume 51, Issue 182

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 18, 1970." (Aug 1970).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1970 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1970 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Acting manager says city official issued threat

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carlton Sisk, acting city manager, accused a "high ranking city official" and member of the manager selection committee Monday of threatening to drop him out of contention for the post of city manager. The city manager post was vacated by C. William Norman, who is now city manager at Naperville. Sisk had made application for the job. "One high ranking city official,

not one of the Council per se, told me that we are not playing Sunday school games. It is extremely unfortunate for me that I am pushing so hard for the job and that he will do everything possible to see that I do not get it," Sisk said. Following the "high ranking" official's statement to Sisk, a member of the manager selection committee came into his office and informed him that he should relinquish his bid for the office. Sisk said he was told he was not necessarily representing the committee as a whole.

"This thing has turned into cloak and dagger tactics," Sisk said. "I am working without the help of my assistant. He has been backing my opposition," Sisk said. Jerry Maxwell, assistant city manager, answered Sisk's comment with "I seriously doubt whether that kind of comment is worth commenting on." "The Council directed me to take care of coordination of city man-

ager selection. I have attempted to point out, like Norman did, those things which are crucial to a new city manager.

"Whether or not Sisk has those qualifications, I do not determine. I am not a member of the selection committee," Maxwell said. Mayor David Keene commented on Sisk's allegations by saying Sisk "just did not meet the qualifications." Sisk explained the reason for his comments:

"The reason that I was wanting to inform the public as to the selection process was due to the fact that there is some feeling among members of the selection committee that I should have the appointment for the job.

"The public, more or less, has been led to believe William Schmidt (post applicant from Danville, Ky.) is the choice of the entire committee. This is not true.

"Because of that and the threats I had received on my job as finance

director, I felt the public should know."

Sisk said he had been told to remove his application under the threat of losing his old job as finance director should another city manager be selected.

"In my opinion," Sisk said, "Council should be free to make a choice. I don't see how this can be done when I have been told to withdraw so that I won't complicate things."

"My whole point of contention is that 'pressure' tactics with no due consideration for my application," Sisk said.

Gus Bode



Gus says Carbondale doesn't need a city manager, it needs a referee.

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, August 18, 1970 Number 182



Precarious perch

As work continues on the overpass which will link University Park and Brush Towers living areas with the main campus, the completion date nears. The overpass is expected to be finished by fall quarter. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe, Jr.)

Board to receive activities budget

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Major differences over funding of Air Force ROTC and University Athletics will bring two sets of student activities budget recommendations before the Board of Trustees Friday—one from the administration and one from student government.

According to John McCaffrey, student body vice president, "It is the opinion of the Student Senate budget hearing committee that the committee's recommendations should be taken before the Board independently."

The action follows the recommendations made by Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone. Malone said Monday he did not feel he could discuss his recommendations in detail before presenting them to the Board.

"I do not think they will differ radically from those made by the student government committee," Malone said.

The major difference in the two budgets is between funds for AFROTC and University Athletics. Student government recommended no funds be given to AFROTC and that athletics be cut from the requested \$125,900 to \$55,640.

The Chancellor's recommendations reportedly contain \$1,000 for AFROTC and an additional \$25,000 for the athletics account.

Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton had recommended the same amount for ROTC and \$100,000 for Athletics. According to McCaffrey, the budget committee is trying to determine if the group's original recommendations will be submitted with the Chancellor's or if these would have to be submitted separately for Board consideration.

In either case the budget committee plans to go before the Board and explain the reasons for the differences in hopes the Board will accept the original recommendations.

The Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the recently remodeled south wing of Anthony Hall. The final decision on SIU's ten-year plan to be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education is also expected to be announced at the meeting.

Ogilvie accepts Simonds' resignation from Board

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie accepted the resignation of Eugene T. Simonds from the SIU Board of Trustees Monday afternoon.

Simonds, 55, a Carbondale contractor, had served on the Board for a little over a year.

"I accept his resignation with regret," Ogilvie said. "I am thankful for his service and I am sorry to see him go."

Ogilvie said he thought Simonds had performed a valuable service in the short time he served.

After learning that his re-

signation had been accepted by the governor, Simonds issued a short press release explaining why he decided to resign.

The release read: "I have resigned from the Board of Trustees of SIU because I could not agree with the functioning of the Board regarding their duties and responsibilities.

"Further, I could not agree with certain action, which I personally consider to be unethical, that has been taken by committees recently appointed by the Board."

Simonds did not elaborate but the latter part of his press release obviously referred to the Cressap, McCormick and Paget management report

which called for the restructuring of the University. The report was accepted by the Board July 8.

Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone said of Simonds' resignation, "If this is what he wishes to do, he should have the right to resign."

Martin V. Brown, a Board member, said, "I feel sorry Simonds is leaving the Board. I feel that his leadership will be missed. We had views that were similar and we worked together."

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, did not feel sorry that Simonds had resigned.

"I am pleased that Simonds resigned," McCaffrey said. "Hopefully, the governor will

take this opportunity to consider how SIU has changed and consider appointing a young black from upstate Illinois."

McCaffrey said that Tom Scherschel and he had requested to meet the governor on the new Board appointee and were told they would be informed when the governor could see them.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris had no comment on the matter.

A spokesman for the governor said he did not know when Ogilvie would appoint a new Board member, but it may be later this week.

Ogilvie's selection will have to be approved by the Illinois State Senate, which will meet again in September.



Eugene T. Simonds

More objectivity seen

Gallup respects 'silent majority' voice

Editor's Note: Jeffrey St. John, columnist, author and radio-TV commentator, has interviewed pollster George Gallup on the "silent majority" and the problems all America faces today. This is the first of four articles in which Gallup analyzes these crises - their roots, their torment and their solutions.

"Public opinion, though often founded upon a wrong basis, has a strong underlying sense of justice."

Abraham Lincoln
16th U.S. President

By Jeffrey St. John
Copley News Service

PRINCETON, N.J.— "One important function that polls serve," public opinion expert George Gallup said in an interview, "is to speak for the 'silent majority.' The people often judge more objectively because they are not directly involved."

Thirty-five years of taking the public pulse has persuaded the founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion that majority judgment is far more intelligent than conceded by the country's leading political, intellectual and moral leaders. "The public has its own peculiar way of making up its own mind on how to vote," Gallup said. "We may disagree with this choice on occasion—but the interesting thing about this process is that it is far more rational than emotional. It is usually a pretty intelligent choice."

Such a confidence in the majority of the American public seems out of place amid the widespread cynicism of the nation's political and intellectual leaders toward mass America. The attitude of others of disdain and distrust does not diminish Gallup's confidence in the "silent majority."

How has almost four decades of public opinion polling affected him personally?

"It has made me an evangelist for democracy," he answers in slow, scholarly tones. "I see over and over again how sound the collective judgment is and how much ahead of elective representatives of the country the people are. On almost all issues the public is ahead by months and sometimes decades."

Gallup cites opinion surveys beginning in 1966 that revealed a substantial majority wanted South Vietnam to take on a larger share of the fighting, later to become known as "Vietnamization."

"The silent majority was not so silent," he said. "Strangely, a plan that emanated from the people became

accepted policy of the nation, but not until three years after a majority of citizens expressed their approval."

The majority, according to Gallup, arrived at this judgment based on the Korean War experience. It was President Dwight Eisenhower who not only began training South Koreans to defend themselves, but ended the war by negotiation. President Nixon is now pursuing the same plan for South Vietnam, he said.

Head of a public opinion organization represented in 32 countries, Gallup agrees with Thomas Jefferson in two key areas:

1. "It is rare that the public decides immorally and unwisely."

2. "While the people are not always wise in the stewardship of their affairs, the remedy is not to take the power from them but to inform their discretion."

Gallup, former college professor, author of numerous books and articles, has a burning passion to elevate the educational system which helps shape the mind of all Americans.

Long before the criticism over education began, Gallup was arguing for some of the reforms now regarded as "in."

In his 1964 book, "The Miracle Ahead," for example, he argued: "Results of study of high school and college graduates raises genuine doubts as to the effectiveness of the present educational system in producing an informed and active electorate."

Gallup makes no secret of his disdain for many of today's intellectuals. He contends that most intellectuals and academicians are becoming progressively isolated from the bulk of the American people and haven't the vaguest idea "what America is about." And, consistent with his confidence in the silent majority, Gallup is highly critical of the news media.

On other issues, such as our Vietnam policy, he says that based on his surveys of the last six years, "The Am-

ericans people are not about to abandon the South Vietnamese, but still recognize that we have a responsibility that must be met."

On the peace movement and student protesters, he contends that they failed in their basic goal because they "enraged the majority" and blindly refused to "make an appeal to majority sentiment."

Moreover, in Gallup's view, the American people are not about to follow a "man on horseback" or turn their back

on the Bill of Rights. But they do charge protest demonstrators with confusing a "right" with "license."

As to the future, he is convinced that it is ideas, not force, which will insure a free and prosperous future.

These observations seem extraordinary for an individual with Gallup's extensive academic and scholarly background, since they are at great variance with many academicians.

Gallup's years of taking the public pulse persuade him that

the cardinal virtues of the majority of the American people are reason and sound judgment.

Gallup's constituency is the silent majority and he doesn't mind being a minority among American intellectuals championing the cause of Majority America. "I would be highly flattered," he says with quiet pride, "to be described as an intellectual of the masses."

Wednesday: The isolation of the intellectuals.

Chinese graduate with Ph.D. to join faculty at Chico State

By University News Services

Chi-Ying (Jim) Chu, 35, was already a professional when he came to SIU to do graduate work in journalism.

Now he is getting ready to leave with a Ph.D. behind his name (to be conferred at the September commencement) and take up duties as a faculty member in mass communications at Chico State College, Calif.

For the past four years, Chu has been a part-time staff writer with the University News Services, first as a graduate assistant and then as a graduate intern, covering the "international beat," interviewing foreign dignitaries and writing about individual students in SIU's 800-plus "foreign colony."

Frequently he has translated some of his stories to go directly to Chinese language newspapers and periodicals.

"He has been listed as a graduate student writer and more recently as a graduate intern, but we never had to worry about Jim's beat," says C.A. Frazer, UNS editor. "He is always on top of the news and handles it competently."

It is said that when Chu first came to the campus, his Chinese-English dictionary accompanied him everywhere, but if so, it has long since been discarded. His English

vocabulary is voluminous.

He also has covered a number of other University activities in addition to international ones, but confesses that "I like international assignments best." He also spent one summer as a reporter for the Marion Daily Republican, which he terms "a valuable experience." He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society.

In his new position as assistant professor at Chico State College, Chu will teach courses on the process and theory of international communications and on society and the press, and will assist in establishing a master's degree program in mass communications.

In addition to journalism, Chu has concentrated on government, international law and politics, philosophy and history. In fact, for his master's degree at SIU he minored in American history.

"I inherited my interest in journalism from my grandfather, who started the first newspaper in Foochow, Fukien, in old China," he said.

Chu left the China mainland with an uncle in 1949 shortly before the Communist's takeover. Reared a Buddhist, he became converted to Catholicism through teachers at the two Taipei universities, where many of the faculty members were Catholic sisters or priests.

At Chengchi University, he became acquainted with two SIU faculty members who at different times held visiting professorships there—Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Journalism Department, and Charles C. Clayton, former St. Louis newspaperman who had joined the SIU journalism staff.

LIBERTY
MURPHYSBORO, ILL. 62442


NOW SHOWING
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:00

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

MASH

NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURES AT: 2:20 - 5:15 - 8:10




Kelly's Heroes

Clint Eastwood • Telly Savalas
Dan Rickles • Carroll O'Connor
Donald Sutherland

THURSDAY THE VARSITY

They make their own laws at "The Cheyenne Social Club"



THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB

JAMES STEWART
HENRY FONDA

SHIRLEY JONES
DICK VAN DYKE

Campus Riviera

OPEN 7:30
START DUSK

LAST NIGHT


Burt Lancaster Dean Martin

"AIRPORT"
AND
"CHANGE OF HABIT"


LAST NIGHT

"Cheyenne Social Club"
AND
"Silletto"

STARTS WED. AT BOTH THEATERS



The Peanut's Gang
in their
First
Movie!



"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
2nd ACTION HIT - JOHN WAYNE IS BACK!
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
the Undefeated

Daily Egyptian
Published in the School of American Studies through Scribner's throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, commencing with the first issue by Scribner's in Miami University, Cincinnati, Ohio, 62981. Second class postage paid at Columbus, Ohio, 62981.
Editor of the Daily Egyptian and the responsibility of the editors. Opinions published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.
Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-0322. Phone office Howard R. Long, Telephone 462-2264.
Scribner's news staff: Gerald Adams, Steve Brown, Bill Dean, P.J. Kelly, Joe Mack, Mike Miller, Mike Robinson, Bob Patten, Tony Roberts, Cully Smith, John D. Tamm, Tom Wagoner, Warren S. Smith, Ralph R. Smith, Jr.

Women face identity crisis combatting male chauvinism

We've all heard the jokes about women drivers, dumb blondes and spacey broads. "Just like a woman" is sufficient comment when a female makes a mistake, and "woman's place" is—where else? It's obviously a man's world and if Eve isn't satisfied with being just a helpmeet, she can resort to woman's most effective weapon, a trembling chin and crocodile tears.

But, wait a minute. Those rumblings in the background are becoming louder and Women's Liberation is on the way, 10,000 strong and armed with the answer to woman's plight. Is Susan Brown Miller, sporting Superman tee-shirt, cropped hair and baggy pants the answer? Can she leap tall barriers erected and fortified by men throughout history, by either ignoring, denigrating or destroying males? No, it's very doubtful.

But American women do have a serious problem confronting them today and it's one of identity. College coeds are especially affected by the problem, which can be boiled down to two alternatives—career or marriage. Or somehow, both?

If the female college graduate should choose a career, she knows there will be problems ahead. These problems will concern the juggling of a marriage, children, a home and a job, each of which can be extremely demanding; in toto, the stress can be disastrous.

But there is another hurdle, composed of professional discrimination by primarily male management. In 1967, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) reported that well over a third of complaints received in its first year of operation alleged discrimination based on sex. The section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibiting job discrimination for reasons of sex was obviously not too highly regarded and often treated as a joke. For precisely this reason,

the National Organization for Women (NOW) was created in 1966, and greeted by further snickers from the male population.

Chauvinistic attitudes are hardly new. Long ago, Aristotle defined femininity as "a certain lack of qualities; we should regard the female creature as afflicted with a natural defectiveness." And the French author Honore de Balzac essayed, "A woman who is guided by the head and not the heart is a social pestilence; she has all the defects of a passionate and affectionate woman with none of her compensations: she is without pity, without love, without virtue, without sex."

Happily, in spite of Balzac and his ilk, today's colleges are refuting this philosophy, if only by their admissions policies, at least on the undergraduate level. Even the Ivy League has been infiltrated by feminine intellectual climbers.

In a recent issue of The Atlantic magazine, author Diane Schuler, a New York attorney, contends that American women have indeed "come a bit of a way" (note: not a long way, baby). As evidence, she cites an 1872 Supreme Court decision in Bradwell vs. Illinois, which upheld an Illinois law barring women from practicing law. The law read, "Man is, or should be, woman's protector and defender. The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life."

Hopefully, few contemporary college males would uphold this Victorian view. Hopefully, they will recognize that woman's place is open to choice in the future—her choice. And hopefully, an unrestricted one.

Kathy Evans
Student Writer



San Diego Evening Tribune

"I'm after the same job you are, and if you were a man you'd hold the door open for me."

Letter

Freshmen attack recent editorial

To The Daily Egyptian:

Miss Shirley Sue Roney's recent editorial, entitled "American Dream Not Conformity," was written about a very small part of today's generation. Her one-sided views were based upon little or no factual evidence. Miss Roney believes that "conformity has been the secret password of yesterday's child." This child joined Boy Scouts, played baseball and basketball, and participated in organized camps in the summer. Possibly if the non-conformists of today had taken part in some of these activities offered to keep them off the street, they would not have become today's drug addicts, alcoholics and juvenile delinquents.

In Miss Roney's article, she stated that "young people did not have time to think, time to be young, time alone, and time to daydream." What gives a boy more time to be alone, more time to daydream than a solo camping trip to earn merit in the Boy Scouts? She states that young people aren't allowed to be young. What are baseball and basketball, if they are not activities for the youth?

Miss Roney tries to excuse the young people of today who abuse drugs by stating that the responsibilities and pressures placed on them by their parents have forced them to turn to drugs for an escape. However, a psychologist has proven by an extensive study that just the opposite is true. This study showed that the child who had more parental pressure tended to become the more successful and better socially-adjusted adult. The theory proven by this study is that when a child learns to function under pressure early in life, then as he matures and faces the pressures of the world, he is better trained to cope with these responsibilities and pressures.

Miss Roney once again shows her lack of supporting evidence when she quotes a psychologist who "speculates that this generation turns to drugs, perhaps to find a private world denied them as children." Anyone in the scientific field who has to speculate without some facts to work from must be grabbing at straws.

As this new generation of parents matures, we hope that they will allow their children to dream; but we also hope that these new parents will give their children responsibilities and pressures to train them, so that they will be able to carry out these dreams. We can only surmise that if Abraham Lincoln had only been a dreamer, unable to carry out his dreams, then the blacks would still be in chains.

ReX Emery
Freshman
Sociology

Mark Bleyer
Freshman
Chemistry

Letter

Anarchist resents term's misuse

To The Daily Egyptian:

As an anarchist, I resent the use of the term, "anarchy" as being synonymous to a state of violent disorder. The term anarchy is derived from the Greek "anarchos," which means "to be without rule." Anarchists are logical extremists in their advocacy of liberty and their ranks include such men and women as Ghandi, Vinoba, Godwin, Voltairine LeClerc, Emma Goldman and others who did not advocate violent overthrow of the establishment.

Even Michael Bakunin once said, "Bloody revolutions are often necessary, due to human stupidity. But they are always an evil, a monstrous evil and a disaster; not only for what they do to their victims, but for what they do to the purity of the cause they espouse."

Anarchism is the only ideology which makes the ideology the servant of individual, rather than the master. The anarchist believes that the salvation of the individual lies within all people and rejects the need of salvation from outside sources such as God. Anarchists are

not Marxists, since Marxism is an establishment ideology. The anarchists of Russia were almost completely destroyed by the Bolsheviks after the Revolution of 1917. The Soviet family is virtually the same in its legal and moral values as is the family of capitalist society.

Historically, anarchists have failed because they have sought immediate victory, rather than realizing anarchy must be achieved by transitional stages. Anarchists, generally, give support to that which will bring about a more socially-just society. The major area where liberty can be increased and the establishment weakened is in the moral sector. The establishment has the least control here. By exercising complete moral liberty, the family can be destroyed. This can result in so weakening the establishment to the point where it can no longer be effectively repressive.

Robert T. Phillips
Junior
Sociology

Letter

Early library bell disturbs student

To The Daily Egyptian:

Though the library is to be closed at 10 p.m. every day except Saturdays, the bell starts to ring at approximately 9:30 p.m., sometimes even 9:20 p.m. And then it will ring several times until the library is closed. As a result, the atmosphere of air raid is too much in the air, though peace negotiations are said to be going on everywhere, and students and faculty members cannot enjoy any undisturbed concentration in the library after 9:30 p.m. as they are entitled to.

Maybe 20 or 30 minutes does not mean very much to many people and especially to the "Home-ick Bell Ringer." But to some people who just need that period of time to finish

up one day's intellectual endeavor, it is most precious and even sacred. Besides, this is usually the time you can best concentrate to go through the last few pages of one day's work. May I suggest that a light signal be used about five minutes before closing time, and then at 10 p.m. the Bell Ringer can ring the bell to his heart's content should any bookworm still linger around. It is both a blessing and an esthetic value to walk out of our first-class Morris Library at night with peace of mind.

Martin Lu
Graduate Student
Philosophy

Christianity is shown best in love, concern-not in research and killing

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in response to three letters which appeared in the Daily Egyptian. To Mr. Mullikin, Sr., Miss Ruth Eshenaur, and Mr. Chris Cameron: All three of you seem to be so concerned with what will happen to our society when the light of religion is dead. You obviously spent much time doing research and thinking about what to say in order to defeat your ungodly opponents (which, in one case, was your own flesh and blood). Although I find it difficult to climb out of the mire of your rhetoric in order to answer, I feel that silence on my part concerning these matters would be too great a compromise of my values.

Mr. Mullikin, you are not concerned about the "mundane" problem of the "breakdown of family communications." That is good, because how can your son ever sit down to talk to you again, after you have publicly declared him your spiritual enemy? You refer to the "mundane" problems of overpopulation and pollution, and say that religion is your escape from them. Drugs are an escape, too, Mr. Mullikin, and yet neither of these things will prevent your "mundane" problems from destroying us all.

You speak of your son as a "victim" of the enlightened faculty, of course implying that you yourself are open-minded and even more enlightened. You are enlightened enough to realize that religion has done "all that has made our nation so unquestionably prominent." Miss Eshenaur, too, realizes that the "atheistic Communist's" activities have been inspired by an ungodly attitude. What you both failed to explain is the difference between killing for God and just plain killing. The Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition,

the Salem Witch Trials, the annihilation of the American Indians—all have been perpetrated among men by the notion of Christianity—"God is on our side." In the name of your Christianity we have enslaved the black man, we fought three wars, and we are now in another. In the name of your Christianity, Mr. Cameron, we keep art works from the time of Christ's life in order that people in our own lifetime will have something to bow before as they die of starvation. In the name of your Christianity, we take our children and teach them to kill one another. In the name of your Christianity, Mr. Mullikin, you destroy any kind of a relationship you might have had with your own son. It is in the name of your Christianity that you put your own aspirations for your son above his aspirations for himself.

Where was your Christian love and concern for others when you spent the time and effort to write your "enlightening" and "open-minded" letters? You could have been passing out birth control literature, or writing to a Congressman complaining about pollution and overpopulation. You could have been helping a mother nurse a sick child. You could have been working for peace.

But perhaps your God wasn't paying attention when you were moved to write your letters. My guess is that He was having a private, high-level conference with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, conferring as to how else we might spread all our Christian love and charity after we've destroyed Vietnam.

Christina D. Schmidt
Graduate Student
English

Letter

Viet Center's 'freedoms restricted'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his letter to the Daily Egyptian, Marcus C. Borden wrote that he is concerned with the AID financing of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and programs, which he regards as "... inhibitive to objective, academic freedom." I wish to ask Mr. Borden just whose academic freedom is being inhibited.

Has a group of students ever marched en masse into his classrooms, demanding an end to war, AID, and pollution, and then refused to leave until threatened with arrest? Has the immediate threat of destruction by rampaging "students" ever forced professors in his department to remove their personal libraries from Woody Hall? Does he find it difficult to procure an appointment with his instructors because they are preoccupied with inarticulate antagonists?

As a student involved with the Center, I can answer yes, yes, yes. My academic freedom, and that of fellow Center students, is being restricted. Furthermore, this "inhibition" occurs in reality rather than in the circuitous, self-promulgating rhetoric of a fertile imagination. Worse yet, this lien on our freedom emanates from a portion of the student body, and not from our beloved administration.

Mr. Borden parrots Miss Niceley's insane distortions until they begin to sound credible through sheer volume of repetition. No wonder it's impossible to slice through the obfuscating testimony to achieve any "rational discourse." The Center's most virulent antagonists have been unable to compile a single articulate indictment in 35,000 words, or less, since the inception of the Center almost a year ago. This leads me to doubt either their sincerity or the competency of General Studies English instructors.

Mr. Borden glibly speaks of getting rid of "the infamous center," but does not specifically indicate why. Perhaps the AID contract "training" clause is infuriating. If so, then please inform us of the location of the drilling veterans and their arms cache. Maybe the acquisition of academic expertise by a special interest group inhibits his academic freedom. If so, then let's ban the Black Studies Center (gaugh) and the Home Economics Department (gaugh) and because they both provide facilities for special interest groups.

If on the other hand, Mr. Borden feels that the University should serve everyone, then perhaps

he should discontinue lending support to a movement which selectively discriminates against those not aligned with their vested interests.

We in the Center prefer to choose our own disciplines, and resent the assumption by anyone of the judge's seat. We hope to attain proficiency in Vietnamese Studies so that if anyone of us ever claims the title "Vietnamologist," he will at least be able to speak the language.

Off Bullcrap!

Michael D. Roth
Senior
Management

Letter

Writer notes changes, wants more of same

To the Daily Egyptian:

With the minute but viable hope that the University bureaucracy might be susceptible to behavioral psychology principles, this letter attempts to reinforce some uncommonly good actions the University administration has taken by publicly commending it.

1. I notice that the Bursar's Office might have caught the notion that it exists to SERVE THE STUDENTS! It has somehow happened that now you can cash your checks during the noon hour. Hooray!

2. The August 7 issue of the Chancellor's Bulletin carried this statement: "The Chancellor and the (Faculty) Council recommend that, in order to facilitate the participation of Southern Illinois University students in campaigns for candidates of their choice, no examinations be scheduled during the period of October 26 to November 6, 1976." A kind of pacification, to be sure, but at least a gesture towards student interest. Now, all we have to do is find a political candidate who is worthy of our support!

OK, SU, this is a start. Can we have more, much more of the same?

Marcus C. Borden
Graduate Student
Community Development

Letters to The Daily Egyptian

Letter

Student switches to pro-lib stand

To The Daily Egyptian:

I have finally seen the light, Bette. After going through life with the idea that men are inherently superior to women, I have finally come to my senses. No longer do I look down on the fair sex (that doesn't offend you, does it?), no longer do I consider you and those other soft humans as mere sexual objects. From this day on I consider you my equal, if not my better.

I remember when I used to sneer at Women's Liberation. I actually bought Playboy for the sheer pleasure of knowing that the women I was about to feast my eyes upon were being exploited, degraded, and generally made fools of. To tell you the truth, when I heard that General Electric paid their women employees a lower wage than their male employees, I went out and bought their stock. I even committed the sin of sins, one day I went to see a doctor and she happened to turn out to be a woman. Well, while I was mentally raping her nurse, I was overcome with a fear that this woman doctor didn't know what she was doing. This male-oriented society perverted my mind to the extent that I mistrusted this doctor just because she was a woman. When in fact she was a very good doctor (for a woman).

In any case, all this is in my past, from now on we will march down the road together as partners in life. As you probably know, the Congress of the United States of America has introduced an amendment that will make all of what I said mandatory (that means we have to do it). I think it is about time this thing was done, you girls have been oppressed long enough.

By the way, I noticed that your draft lottery number is 25 ahead of mine. I want you to know that all those things I've said about "anybody but me" doesn't apply to you.

I'll help you when you need it, and maybe we can keep you out of the Army. The first thing you'll have to do is claim that you don't believe in violence. You won't have to worry about me telling anyone about the time you tried to kill me with a broken bottle, my lips are sealed.

If you don't receive a C.O. you can tell the Sergeant (or Sergeant) at your physical that you're a lesbian. If that doesn't work, you can start going to college and hide for four years.

Whatever the outcome, we'll have a lot of fun. (You can cook can't you?). Well until later, take care, and smile.

Sincerely yours, from an ex-male chauvinistic pig. GOD BLESS AMERICA!

Dennis Kosinski
Senior
Sociology

Letter Verification

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

Advertising: It's No Game

GAMES SALUKIS PLAY

A Survey of
**STUDENT
BUYING
POWER**

at
Southern Illinois University
for the

**DAILY
EGYPTIAN**

People have called advertising "the ad game."

But is it a game? **NO CHANCE.**

Ask anyone who had put out hard earned dollars for advertising messages and they will tell you that its a very serious business.

Don't gamble with your advertising dollars. Get the facts on SIU student purchases with the **SURVEY OF SIU STUDENT BUYING POWER**. This booklet will give you the who, what, when, where, and why of student purchases in the Carbondale area.

In 1966, students spent \$2.5 million monthly in the Carbondale area. SIU had only 17,000 students then, it now has 23,000.

What do they spend now?
Let your imagination wander!

Ask your Daily Egyptian advertising representative for your copy of **SIU STUDENT BUYING POWER**, or contact the Daily Egyptian.

Looking for some hints on how to increase your sales through advertising? Watch for our ad series starting soon in the Daily Egyptian.

The Daily Egyptian: the only advertising medium which gives you 95% coverage of SIU students.



Faithful Abe

Donald M. Turney, 55, of Decatur, says he's portrayed Abraham Lincoln for the past 31 years at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. Here, the pseudo-Abe stops to call his wife. (AP wirephoto)

Faculty to study honors program

A report and four recommendations on the SIU honors program will come before the SIU Faculty Council today.

At a meeting to be held at 1:30 p.m. in Area 1 of Lentz Hall, the Faculty Council will consider the honors program report and other business the Council could not consider at the Aug. 11 meeting, which ran nearly four hours long.

The report states that SIU, for a school its size, does not have enough students doing honors work and independent study. Thus, some new honors offerings for majors need to be instituted.

The President's Scholar Program is termed a "bargain-basement economy package."

The report concludes that either SIU attracts poorly motivated youngsters with respectable test scores and good high school records or that SIU does a very poor job of motivating them after they get here.

The report mentions the James Scholar Program at the University of Illinois which recruits good students and campaigns to improve the offerings available to good students.

At the University of Illinois, 199 courses, not termed honors courses, are challenging good students, the report states.

Lib not for wives

CHICAGO (AP)—The Women's Liberation movement will find few prospects for recruits among the wives of successful business executives and professional men.

A survey conducted by a management consulting firm and the Center for Urban Affairs, Northwestern University, shows the majority of women said they were more concerned about their husband's job than in material rewards.

Among the recommendations that will be discussed at the meeting is one calling for the chancellor to appoint a full time administrator-counselor, to head the honors program while faculty and student leaders discuss funding the most urgent innovations in the program.

Another recommends that the chancellor and the deans consider how they could free more teachers for honors program courses.

The report will be the main point of business at today's Faculty Council meeting.

Hearing resumes on zoning

Two public hearings are on the city's docket this week.

A continued public hearing on the city's proposed Thoroughton Plan which includes the rerouting of Rt. 51 will be held tonight at 7:30 during the regularly scheduled City Council meeting.

The proposed relocation of Rt. 51 to the west of Carbondale along Little Crab Orchard Creek bed has aroused opposition from citizens residing in the area. Their major opposition has centered around the potential ecological dangers caused by air, eye and noise pollution.

The second hearing scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday in city hall will be of interest to those students who attended the last public hearing on a

Officer dies of wounds Arrest made in slaying

CHICAGO (AP)—Police arrested a fourth youth Monday in connection with the death of police detective James A. Alfano Jr. from wounds suffered when shot in the back in a South Side alley.

Michael Hunter, 19, was seized minutes after he appeared in Circuit Court on charges of traffic violations. Hunter had been held in the House of Correction since Friday but police were unaware of his whereabouts until early Monday.

The officer was shot Thursday and died Sunday.

Police also continued their hunt for Charles Edward Bey, 23, a chieftain of the Black P Stone Nation street gang, a loose confederation of several gangs whose nucleus is the Blackstone Rangers.

The four youths in custody are believed to be members of the P Stone Nation. Bey, who is free on \$5,000 bond in connection with the March beating of a Vietnam veteran, is a close associate of Jeff Fort, a leader of the Black P Stone Nation.

William E. "Sweet Jones" Troope, 22, and Lee Jackson, 26, appeared in court Monday and their charges were continued to Aug. 26. The third youth arrested earlier was Maurice Carter, 17.

The three were charged with conspiracy to commit murder. Authorities declined to say if similar charges would be placed against Hunter.

Bonds of \$25,000 each were set for Troope and Jackson. Carter's bond was set at \$10,000.

Alfano, 30, fought for 70 hours to survive the bullet wound which shattered his liver and caused massive internal bleeding. He received 120 pints of blood in transfusions and twice survived heart stoppages before his death.

He was shot in the back late Thursday as he sat in

the rear of a squad car parked in an alley near the Southmoor Hotel, a once fashionable hotel which was closed recently after, police said, gangs took it over as a secondary headquarters.

Alfano was the seventh Chicago policeman killed in the line of duty this year.

Police said they believe gangs plotted his assassination.

Leonard Sengell, a leader of the Black P Stone Nation, said the Nation did not order the ambush. He said some of the younger gang members might have fired at the police car in retaliation for alleged harsh treatment by the police gang intelligence unit of which Alfano was a member.

Police Supt. James B. Conlisk refused Monday to comment about the possibility of a conspiracy to kill policemen. He said he did not wish to make a statement "because the cases of the last four officer killings are now in judicial process."

Sgt. James Severin, 38, and patrolman Anthony Rizzuto, 35, were ambushed July 17 as they walked on a ball field between a high-rise public housing project on the Near North Side.

Four persons including a 14-year-old boy are charged with murdering them.

Patrolman Kenneth Kaner, 33, was shotgunned in the head June 19 as he sat in his squad car filling out a routine report. Five persons are charged with murder.

Three other policemen, Malvin Brown, 30, Thomas Kelly, 26, and Lt. James O'Connor, 62, were shot and killed during investigations. Two men were charged with the fatal shooting of Kelly and two others were charged with O'Connor's slaying.

There were no arrests made in connection with Brown's death.

Wednesday Special from Papa

Italian beef & salad

99¢

THE TIME IS PAPA CABARET'S

THIS TIME FOR SURE!

JOHNNY ROSS & the u.s.a.

The Golden Gauntlet

FREIGHT SALVAGE STEREOS

FULL PRICE \$66

Slightly crate marked, electronically perfected, fully guaranteed. Many more to choose from, including some Spanish, Contemporary, and Early American models at equally terrific prices.

Freight Salvage Outlet Store

HERRIN 220 W. MONROE 942-6663

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 6:30 P.M.

Eban claims U.S. ignores complaints

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban charged Monday that Egypt still is moving missiles into the Suez Canal area and he assailed the United States for failing to heed his government's complaints.

Israel has supplied the U.S. government, author and guarantor of the cease-fire, with "precisely defined" evidence of Egyptian violations, Eban said. He added that there was no crisis between Jerusalem and Washington, but it was important that the United States and Israel "establish the facts together."

He said Israel's agreement to participate in peace talks with the Arab states remains valid despite the alleged cease-fire violations, but the "major urgency" must be devoted to clearing up the violations issue.

Speaking at a crowded news conference, Eban presented details of what he said were Egyptian missile movements shortly after the U.S.-initiated truce and military standstill went into effect at midnight Aug. 7.

Eban took issue with remarks made Sunday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. Laird said the Israeli charges are difficult to prove or disprove and urged the Mideast nations to continue toward peace talks. Laird declared he did not think it served any purpose to discuss what occurred during the 12 hours before and after the cease-fire went into effect.

Eban said he could not agree that it was "immaterial whether missiles were introduced into the forbidden zone 12 hours before or 12 hours after the entry of the cease-fire into force. The former is not a violation. The latter is. The distinction is crucial, not irrelevant."

The criticism voiced by Eban is regarded as particularly significant since he has a reputation as a dove in Prime Minister Golda Meir's Cabinet. He was one of the strongest advocates of accepting the American plan.

Giving details of the alleged violations, Eban said last Thursday Israel registered a complaint and evidence with the United Nations truce supervision organization and the United States that soon after the cease-fire "a considerable number of surface-to-air missiles" were brought up.

Also on Thursday evidence of further deployment in the form of a single battery was acquired and passed on, he said.

In addition, on Sunday, "construction work was revealed in progress on four or five empty places for the establishment of missiles and corollary equipment."

"Other such activity" had been revealed, but he declined to give details until they had been presented to the United Nations and the U.S. government.

Eban said more evidence is being sent to Washington and "it is impossible for me to believe we won't reach a common understanding."

Eban confessed he did not know what could be done to remove the missiles but Israel at least expected an acknowledgment from Washington that the violations were occurring.

The foreign minister said an even larger issue was "the degree of validity and credence to be given to Soviet and Egyptian assurances" that they would obey the cease-fire agreement, since this was bound to have an effect on the peace effort.

Explosions hit Midwest cities

Explosions shattered the pre-dawn quiet of two Midwestern cities Monday, the latest in a series of scattered bombings in America's heartland.

A booby-trapped suitcase exploded in the face of an Omaha, Neb., policeman after he and seven other patrolmen were lured to a vacant house by a false distress call. The man was killed and his comrades were injured.

Later, a dynamic blast rocked a downtown Minneapolis, Minn., building housing a military induction center.

Meanwhile, at Columbus, Ohio, arrangements of Air Force 1st Lt. William L. Harris was delayed because of Harris' broken leg, suffered while he fled from a suburban shopping area following the bombing Saturday of two department stores in which 20 persons were injured.

At Omaha, police, responding to a telephoned report a woman was screaming, walked into a empty 2 1/2-story frame house. A booby-trapped suitcase on the living room floor exploded, killing Larry Minard, who would have been

30 years old this Thursday. Minard was the father of five children.

One policeman was hospitalized with leg wounds, while six others were treated and released. Some of the officers were blown through the doorway when the device went off. The blast was heard several blocks away.

The Minneapolis explosion, at about 3 a.m., knocked the night watchman, Joseph Christy, unconscious.

He was not close to the source of the detonation and was not badly hurt. U.S. Marshall Harry Berglund said the blast involved use of up to 20 sticks of dynamite.

The concussion of the blast originating under a basement entryway, blew out windows for several hundred yards.

The federal building, erected some 60 years ago, also houses offices of the Internal Revenue Service, Health, Education and Welfare and the Agriculture departments. Water gushed from mains broken open by the blast, ceilings collapsed, and chunks of concrete were hurled onto the street.

Trooper shot while searching out of state car near DuQuoin

Illinois State Police and other area law enforcement agencies are still searching for two suspects involved in the shooting of District 13 trooper, Gerald Miller, Monday.

Miller, who is in satisfactory condition after surgery, was shot while making a routine search of a car he had stopped on the Sesser black-top road north of DuQuoin. Miller furnished police a description of the suspects and their car.

After the incident, Miller drove himself to Marshall Browning Hospital in DuQuoin.

Miller told fellow officers he had met a 1964 two-tone blue Mercury on the Sesser road about one-half mile east of Rt. 51. He said the car stopped after he passed it and switched drivers. Considering the action unusual, Miller said he turned his car around and stopped the vehicle. As he walked toward the car, one of the occupants shot him, Miller said.

Tuesday Special

Filet of Rib Eye Steak

Baked Potato or French Fries
Choice of Salad
Texas Toast

\$1.49






OPEN
11 a.m.
to 9 p.m.
Every Day

WINE & MENU

FINE FOOD • FAST SERVICE • LOW PRICES

VISA plans tours

Future VISA trips for groups of international students at SIU over the break periods will be planned prior to the beginning of the academic year, according to Frank H. Schnert, adviser to the Visiting International Student Association.

Schnert said it has been obvious from the last two trips which VISA has planned that the necessary organization and planning cannot be completed satisfactorily during the quarters prior to the break periods.

A VISA trip to San Francisco over the break between summer and fall quarters was recently cancelled because of the lack of organization and student interest.

Therefore, an attempt is being made to plan the trips for every break period for the entire 1970-71 academic year with those students who are now interested in the trips, Schnert said.

If there is no student interest early in the academic year, there will be no historical-educational trips planned, Schnert added.

Schnert said that now is the time for the international students to be thinking about what they would like to see or experience in the U.S. during Christmas break, spring break, summer break and fall break.

The VISA adviser said interested students should bring their suggestions and ideas to the VISA office located in Room 112 of the International Student Services Office in Woody Hall.

SPUDNUTS

Summer Hours 6 a.m. til 2 a.m.
7 days a week

Summer Special
Coffee, Juice & Cinnamon Roll 39¢
from 6 a.m. til Noon

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 549-2833



TRY ON A RATNER!

And once you do, you'll buy it! Fashion with a flair. Luxurious weaves. Distinctive tailoring. Ratner of California makes you the latest.




AP world in brief

SAIGON—The entire Pacific Fleet of B52 heavy bombers struck the northern quarter of South Vietnam Monday in an attempt to sidetrack what may be a big enemy offensive.

WASHINGTON—The Senate rejected 43-22 Monday a bid to tie the Pentagon to its fly-before-you-buy spending policy, then turned to a third attack on the safeguard antimissile system.

WASHINGTON—The Public Health Service said Monday 16 per cent of 969 water systems tested last year were potentially hazardous. Local officials' comments on the report ranged from "no surprise" to "crazy."

MIAMI BEACH—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday the Hatfield-McGovern "Amendment to End the War" in Vietnam could bring the United States its first defeat and pave the way for a bloodbath in Southeast Asia. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said he is modifying his amendment in a way calculated to pick up the Senate votes needed to pass it.

HILLSVILLE, Va.—A chartered bus carrying a group of young Chicago-area drum and bugle corps members to Miami plummeted down a mountainside in western Virginia near here Monday, killing one person and injuring at least 46.

ABOARD U. S. S. HARTLEY—Weather cleared Monday night, opening the way for an aging Liberty ship and its 418 coffins of lethal nerve gas to be scuttled in an ocean grave Tuesday.

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve Board, seeking to free money for financing housing and the operation of state and local governments, reduced Monday the reserves commercial banks must hold on their savings deposits of over \$5 million.

LOS ANGELES—Linda Kasabian said Monday she didn't report the killings of Sharon Tate and six others because, "I was afraid maybe Charlie would kill me and kill my little girl."

President signs bill giving him controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon signed Monday a bill empowering him to control prices, rents, wages and salaries—power which he didn't request and doesn't want. The authority was injected by Congress into a bill extending the Defense Production Act until June 30, 1972. Congress insisted on empowering Nixon to establish controls at levels no lower than those prevailing last May 25th in rents, prices, and pay, even though the President had made it clear he would not use the authority.

Nixon had objections to two provisions in the bill that went beyond the mere extension of the basic defense production law. One would establish a Cost Accounting Standards Board under the U.S. Comptroller General. The comptroller general is an agent of Con-

gress and Nixon said he was against having such an agency independent of the executive branch. He said establishment of standards necessarily would effect the negotiation and administration of government contracts and these are primarily functions for which the executive branch is responsible under the Constitution.

Nixon said he was in favor of an independent board within the executive branch and asked Congress to amend the new law to cover this when the House gets back from recess.

A third objectionable provision of the bill, Nixon said, arbitrarily imposes an unnecessary and undesirable \$20 million limit for any single defense production loan guaranteed under the Defense Production Act.

Government agency criticizes Pentagon spending and staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal watchdog agency says the efficiency with which the Pentagon spends billions each year may be suffering seriously because it has failed to develop and retain a competent and highly motivated procurement staff.

The General Accounting Office predicts the situation probably will get worse in the next decade and says only a major effort will reverse the trend.

The GAO report—its release Monday coinciding with Senate debate on a \$19.2-billion military procurement bill—echoes criticisms made often by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who has said Pentagon buying practices are slipshod and wasteful.

"There is a need to develop a competent procurement workforce with the capacity of exercising more initiative and judgment in making procurement decisions," the GAO report says. "The mass of detailed instructions currently in use is no substitute for a highly competent and motivated procurement workforce."

Stating that caliber of the people who do the work is "the most single important ingredient in defense procurement," the GAO says a 1965 effort to upgrade the procurement field was never fully implemented "due to resistance from some of the services."

"Nor was constant pressure exerted from the top to ensure that the program was carried out," the federal auditors add.

The complexity of modern sophisticated weapons such as the Safeguard antimissile system, nuclear submarines, jet planes and the electronic

battlefield has made procurement from industry a vastly more complicated task.

The report casts doubt on the ability of the present procurement system to function adequately.

"The Defense Department's procuring activities are not attracting and retaining many young, high-quality people," the report says. "This condition is likely to cause a critical shortage of experienced procurement personnel," it said, because nearly two-thirds of the entire procurement work force will reach retirement age in the next 10 years.

"GAO found that the present system of selection and development of procurement personnel was preventing both civilians and military officers

Agriculture majors win in competition

Three SIU undergraduate students majoring in agricultural industries received honors in the junior division competition at the annual meeting of the American Agricultural Economics Association which recently ended a four-day session at Columbia, Mo., last week.

Marvin Stiefker, senior from Monee, won honorable mention rating in the association's speech contest.

Tracy Knisely of New Philadelphia, Ohio and Daryl Zier of Lanark, SIU's two essay contest entries, received third place and honorable mention rankings respectively. The SIU students competed with agriculture economics students from throughout the nation.

from having full and satisfying careers," the report says.

It reports one reason is that officers enter procurement at a middle rank with no prior experience, and are expected to be adequate key supervisors. Although the work is vital, it said, officers in procurement assignments often get passed over for promotion.

Civilians on the other hand enter procurement at low levels, advance in grade and experience, but "are rarely allowed to progress to top management levels."

"Many trained people tend to leave, particularly those who are younger."

Aug. 18 & 19 Tues. & Wed.
Shirts 4 for \$1.09
 On Hangers or Boxed No Limit Dress or Sport
 3-HOUR SHIRT SERVICE ON REQUEST

Suits & Dresses \$1.39 EACH MEN'S OR LADIES INCLUDING 2 PC.	TROUSERS - SKIRTS \$1.19 ANY COMBINATION of THREE
--	--

FREE PARKING

One Hour MARTINIZING
THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING

Carbondale
Campus & Murdalo Shopping Center

Herrin
212 No. Park

APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE FALL QUARTER WHILE THEY LAST

SOPHOMORE - JUNIORS - SENIORS GRADUATES and MARRIED

- *ALL APARTMENTS AIR-CONDITIONED
- *ALL APARTMENTS FULLY FURNISHED
- *MANY NEWLY REMODELED
- *APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS

BENING

REAL ESTATE

205 E. MAIN Phone 457-2134

Conrad Optical

SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR MOST WHILE YOU WAIT
 CLOSED THURS. AT NOON OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P.M. MON. NIGHT

EYE EXAMINATIONS REASONABLE PRICES
 CONTACT LENSES SUN GLASSES

Mod Styles Available Gold Rims

Carbondale 411 1/2 W. Dr. L. H. Jahn Ophthalmologist 457-4919
 Herrin 15th Main St. Conrad Optometrist 942-5998

Gas ship cruises with escort convoy toward dump area

ABOARD U.S.S. HARTLEY (AP)—The nerve gas ship (L-3) Baron Russell Briggs headed under tow through choppy waters Monday toward an ocean graveyard off the Florida coast.

The ancient Liberty ship and its small flotilla of escort ships churned through the waves at 8 to 10 knots and were expected to reach the disposal area 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., at dawn Tuesday.

The commercial tug Elizabeth Moran has the gas ship in tow. Accompanying it are the destroyer escort Hartly, the Coast Guard cutter Mendotta and a second backup tug, the Port Jefferson.

Once at the site, the Army will begin immediately to sink the ship—and its 418 coffins of deadly nerve gas in 16,000 feet of water.

Navy Capt. A.G. Hamilton, in charge of the sinking operation, will call the signals from the cutter Mendotta. Aboard the Hartley are a seven-man news pool and representatives of the Department of the Interior.

The convoy left the Sunny Point, N.C., terminal Sunday, sailed down a seven-mile stretch of the Cape Fear River, parts of which were lined by hundreds of spectators, and moved into the Atlantic. It was greeted by choppy waves and rain. Hamilton said the weather outlook was favorable, noting he would not be concerned unless the waves reached heights of seven or eight feet.

The only passengers aboard the Briggs were several caged rabbits. When a 14-man sinking team boards the vessel Tuesday, it will first check the rabbits to determine if any gas is leaking, an event considered extremely unlikely by the Army.

The boarding party will wear gas masks. The sinking operation is expected to take most of Tuesday.

Morris Library continues growing

It took SIU 99 years to build its library up to one million volumes. Now in the space of only two years another quarter-million-plus have been added, for a total of 1,270,534 as of June 30, 1970.

During the 1969-70 fiscal year, which ended June 30, Morris Library added 136,696 volumes to its shelves, "the largest number of acquisitions in a single year that we've had," according to Ferris S. Randall, director. The preceding year, 129,691 volumes were added, Randall said, making a two-year total of 266,389.

Much of the new materials—about 31,000 items—were acquired for the new undergraduate library to be opened late this fall, Randall said. Another substantial segment consisted of back files of scientific journals to support the new medical school, to open in the fall of 1971.

The University, chartered in 1869, acquired its millionth volume for Morris Library in 1968.

Soviets launch unmanned craft; seventh mission in Venus program

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet Union launched its seventh unmanned flight to Venus Monday, continuing efforts to beat the United States in deep space exploration after losing the moon race.

The Russians claim to have accomplished three landings on the fiery planet while the Americans have only flown close to it. If all goes well, the Soviets' Venus 7 spacecraft should take about four months to complete its 217 million-mile journey.

Tass the official news agency, said Venus 7 was launched at 8:38 a.m. Moscow time, 1:38 a.m. EDT., "in a trajectory close to the present one." Although this indicated the launch was not dead on, scientists at ground control presumably have equipment sophisticated enough to make course corrections as the flight progresses. Announcements of previous Venus probes have used similar language. Weighing 2,596 pounds, Venus 7 is 105 pounds heavier than Venus 5 and 6 launched more than a year ago. Tass described it as "an improved version of previous stations of this type."

In Washington, one U.S. expert on Soviet space activity said it may be that the Russians would send up another Venus spacecraft in the next

few days, similar to the Venus 5-6 twins last year.

The U. S. observers said they were awaiting further information to evaluate the Venus 7 launch. They said this new flight could be largely a repeat of the last three Venus launches or it could mean the Soviets had graduated to the use of the SL12 Proton class launch vehicle.

"If the latter is the case," one expert said, "this could be a much more advanced mission than they have tried heretofore in the Venus series."

"We should get word of another launch before the week is out, if they follow the previous pattern," he added.

Tass reported the final stage of the Venus 7 rocket carrier was put into an interim orbit around the earth for more than an hour after the launch before a "timing-programming device" switched on the engine of the final stage to blast it out of earth's gravity at 9:59 a.m. By noon Monday, Tass said, the craft was 26,082 miles

from the surface of the earth and "all systems and scientific equipment on board are functioning normally."

Police have outing

The SIU Police Association held its annual outing for members and families at The Haven on Crab Orchard Lake Sunday.

The SIU Police Association, which has approximately 50 members, is an organization designed to promote ethical conduct, harmonious relations between members and the University and active participation in civic affairs.

RELIABLE

SERVICE
NOW
EASTSIDE GARAGE
IS
CARBONDALE AUTO
REPAIR

More room for
BETTER SERVICE

HWY. 51 N. - Phone 549-8742

The boarding personnel, from the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, will string an array of hydrophones and sounding charges on the ship. These will record the sinking rate, with the charges set to explode at certain depths, triggered by pressure.

Technicians will go below to the engine room to remove plates from valves which will be opened later to let in water.

After removing all salvageable equipment, including the rabbits, explosive ordnance disposal experts will open seven valves by turning wheels on the deck. Sea water will flow in and the hulk gradually will sink.

Once a proper flooding rate has been established, the sinking crew will return to the escort ships. The tug will remain attached on a 600-foot line until the ship is sinking properly.

Hamilton said there is no established sink rate for a scuttled ship, but past sinkings of similar ships with equivalent tonnage have taken from four to six hours. Once below the surface, the sink rate will range up to 100 feet per second.

Director appointed to Jewish Center

Rabbi Louis Barish of St. Louis has been named director of the Jewish Student Center at SIU according to Louis Wides, chairman of the Jewish Federation's committee to establish a Hillel program at SIU.

Barish also has been elected to serve as spiritual leader of the Temple Beth Jacob in Carbondale beginning Sept. 1.

Barish received his B.A. degree from the City College of New York, his M.A. from Columbia University and was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He has published books and articles on Judaism and has edited "Rabbis in Uniform." He has served the military and academic communities in the form of counseling, guidance, discussions, lectures and appearance on TV and radio.

Tuesday Special from Papa




**Italian
beef &
salad**

99¢

SEE THE 4 PAW CHECKOUT!

TUESDAY
NITE AT LEO'S



HAPPINESS IS. . .

PAGLIAI'S PIZZA



Tuesday Night Special

2 Free Cokes with
every Large Pizza
Ordered

WE DELIVER

549-4241 549-0421

'Coal Kitchen'

'Coal Kitchen' plays 8 - 11

Drink Specials 7 - 9

15¢ BEER

25¢ MIX DRINKS



LEOS

101 E. Illinois

Campus autonomy call

McCaffrey issues governance analysis

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government officials recently issued an analysis of the University's governance and management systems. The report calls for recommendations and offers some proposals on reorganization of the system.

The analysis was prepared by student body vice president John McCaffrey. In a cover letter McCaffrey said the analysis tries to reflect the views of all students. McCaffrey said the report is an effort to enable the University to perform its main function—providing the best possible education to the citizens of the state of Illinois.

The major recommendation of the report is a call for the complete autonomy of the campus. The report recommends the same type of educational autonomy that the

Allen says quotes were misinterpreted

SIU's vociferous critic of the Center for Vietnam Studies and Programs, Doug Allen, said Monday he had been misrepresented after a recent speech before the National Student Association Congress in Minneapolis.

Allen, instructor in the Department of Philosophy, had been quoted as calling former Chancellor Robert W. McVicar a "dangerous man" and saying that he "cut my salary before he left."

McCavicar resigned Jan. 31 to accept the presidency of Oregon State University at Corvallis.

Allen said his remarks were not made in his speech to the congress, but later formally to a group of students from Oregon State University where McCavicar is now president.

"The students had asked Allen what he thought about McVicar and when McVicar had done at SIU in Allen's opinion," Allen said.

"The EBayton article makes me feel that some one at a party" Allen said on Monday. "I'm not interested in personal life, but I'm interested in the University."

"But I did say what I felt. The publishers of the administration had been engaged over a period of years in the administration of a police and a situation in which there was little trust of the administration, on the part of the students."

I also told them that with McVicar's resignation, the new faculty would have to take some responsibility for the situation. The Allen McCavicar said something like this

thought he was trying to appease them," Allen said.

As far as the statement about his contract, he said there was a slight inaccuracy in interpretation.

"I was joking fun at myself," Allen said. "When I was telling the students from Oregon State about McVicar, I told them maybe I was a biased source and I jokingly added: 'after all, he knocked down my salary before he left.'"

Allen reiterated that his salary had not been cut, but he did not receive a raise.

Allen pointed out that his speech to the congress dealt with the Vietnam Study Center as part of the topic, "University Complicity: The University and American Imperialism."

Trustees. The student government report calls for selection of Board members from a larger geographical area. It states the present members of the Board "can not adequately represent the interests of the state of Illinois."

Representation of faculty and students is also seen as a necessary for the Board. Because these two groups are affected by the Board, it is essential that they be represented according to the standards.

The report also recommends the tenure of Board members be limited to no more than two, six-year terms. It also says the terms should be staggered to ensure a continual flow of new members.

On the issue of enlargement of the Board, the student government report recommends an increase to 12 members, almost double its present size.

It suggests that three members of the Board should come from outside the Southern Illinois area, with one specifically from the Chicago area. The report states that students and faculty from outside the Board be appointed to the Board. The faculty members and students from the Carbondale campus and a similar pair from Edwardsville. A student advisory committee for the Board is also recommended. Under the student government plan, the eighth and ninth members of the Board would come from the committee of Carbondale and Edwardsville. The final three members would be selected from Southern Illinois with one member each coming from the fields of labor, finance and general business.

The analysis cites that the reason for this expansion and diversification is the growth of the University and its influence on the state.

The student government report makes recommendations similar to those in the consultant's report about the campus area, with one specific recommendation from the Chicago area. The staff of the Board should be appointed to the Board staff on an equal basis within the administrative hierarchy with the chairperson of Carbondale and Edwardsville. The analysis cites the importance of legal, financial and academic advisors being appointed to the Board staff and asks that these appointments be made.

Overall, the student government report is similar to the professional consultant's report. The major areas of disagreement is in the creation of the systems president and vice president, which the student government analysis does not mention.

Weather forecast

Illinois - Tuesday partly cloudy and warm with occasional showers or thunderstorms likely, probably continuing Tuesday night and Wednesday. High Tuesday 84 to 92. Low Tuesday night 65 to 75. High Wednesday 84 to 92.

CROWELL'S 66


DAY 549-3304 NIGHT 549-3004

- 24 Hr. Towing Service
- Shock Absorbers
- Headers Installed!
- Tune-ups
- General Repairs

408 E. Main

SPORT SHORTS

3,000
MILE
HOMER"



By Sid Starr

What was the longest home run ever hit? ... How about this one... The New York Yankees won the World Series last year in four games at Yankee Stadium, N.Y., and during that game a player hit a homer over the fence and the ball hit a sign going up. The sign was going to be for the ball game and it hit by the ball game and it was in history, with the ball traveling from New York to England from New York to England over 3,000 miles!

It seems hard to believe, but did you know there were more than 3,000 miles between them? ... There are no golf courses, for example, in Brazil.

For more exciting how fast a human being can swing a golf club... Recent tests have shown that at the moment a good player hits the ball, his club head is moving at more than 100 miles per hour. The most skilled pros of today can swing a club head at more than 120 miles per hour. The average golfer can swing a club head at only 60 miles per hour. The average golfer can swing a club head at only 60 miles per hour. The average golfer can swing a club head at only 60 miles per hour.

BAKER'S HOME FURNISHINGS

Appliances
Refrigerators
Washers
Dryers
Stoves
TV's
Stereos

101 EAST MAIN CARBONDALE, ILL.
618-304-7323

College Life

Ins. Co.
Call 549-2189
512 W. MAIN
Carbondale

TONITE 25¢ COVER

7:57-1:50

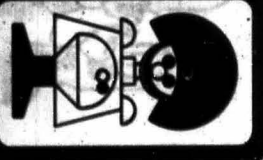
BONAPARTE'S
Retreat

JOSEY NITZ

Tonight (for men)

HIGH MASS

"southern Illinois" answer to Santana"



Chimney sweeper just like a doctor caring for the flue

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Who goes up a chimney, and down a chimney?

He's a chimney sweeper, about the last man in town other than Santa Claus who still comes down a chimney, broom, top hat and all.

Tillman, 67, had been sweeping soot since 1923. He's about the last of his breed in town.

"I-r-r-r-ramonee!" they used to sing out to attract customers, a word derived from the French "ramoneur" for chimney sweeper. Tillman doesn't solicit that way any more. He has also broken tradition by wearing a baseball cap under his top hat.

"I keep busy but not like years back. People keep their chimneys closed now in summer because of air conditioning. They used to keep them open for air. So December and spring are my busiest times."

Tillman on the job looking up a flue is as professional and non-accidental—as a doctor looking down your throat.

He was in once of the fashionable homes in the French Quarter, flashlight in hand, top hat tilted back, crammed into a fire place looking up the flue.

"Ummmmmm," he said. The lady of the house came over: "What do you see?"

"Ummmmmm," he replied. "Is it serious?" she asked, getting nervous.

"Ummmmmmmm," said Tillman and continued looking.

A bystander asked: "Tell me Perry, if I had a working chimney in my house, why would I hire you?"

"Ummmmmm," he replied, then like a doctor not telling more than the patient should know, added: "Safety, purity—'Obhhhhhh, I see."

Like Santa, Tillman carries the tools of his trade around in a sack: a small shovel, a hand brush, makeshift broom, a flashlight and a sheaf of palm-leaf straw tied to the end of a long rope. He also has a ladder to mount to the rooftops.

"Years ago I used to walk a lot. Now I use a car." His pace has also changed with the times—525 a sweep on the

Trace made on blacks

In 1833, John A. Logan introduced a bill in the Illinois Legislature which restricted Negro immigration from Southern states to the state of Illinois.

One year later it was adopted into law. Twelve years later, this law along with other "Illinois Black Laws" was repealed, and thus began a steady migration of Negroes into the region of Jackson County in Southern Illinois which increased its black population from 29 to 995 over a ten year period (1860-1870).

"Negroes in Jackson County—1850-1910," a master's thesis being written by Johnnie Jones, a 23-year-old native of Carbondale, traces and explores the history of black people in Jackson County over a 60-year time span. Miss Jones, who is scheduled to receive a master's degree in history from SIU in June, reveals several facets of the Negro's social

position in Jackson County from the mid-19th century to the early 20th century.

"Most of the blacks who immigrated to Jackson county settled in Carbondale near the Illinois Central Railroad," Miss Jones said. Murphysboro and Grand Tower were also areas of heavy concentration due to the abundance of coal mining—especially after the Civil War. The northwest-ern section of Jackson County always has had a negligible Negro population, she said.

"It is surprising to note that at one time during the late 19th century, Negroes in Carbondale owned land in all sections of town, but after the first decade of the 20th century, they slowly concentrated into the northeast side of town," Miss Jones said. Miss Jones said this phenomenon can be attributed to the Ayer's Tie Plant which located in northeast Carbo-

ndale and which was to become the major employer of black people for the next two decades.

"When the plan appeared, several blacks moved close to obtain employment. Property was also cheaper in this area. Essentially virtually all black people in Carbondale resided in the North-east," Miss Jones said.

Even though black people were not restricted to this area, after 1910 there was a mutual feeling and general understanding that there were two distinct sides of town—one for whites and the other for blacks," she said.

Miss Jones who researched her thesis through oral interviews with Jackson County natives, old census records, newspapers, governmental publications and directories expects to finish her thesis in September.

Nuclear pact planned

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has announced the initial meeting to plan for establishment of a Midwest nuclear compact will be held in Chicago on Oct. 14-15.

A proposal for such a meeting was unanimously approved by the 13 governors at the Midwest Governor's Conference at Columbus, Ohio, last month. Ogilvie was co-sponsor of the proposal.

The two-day conference will be sponsored by the Illinois Commission on Atomic Energy. Rep. Lewis V. Morgan Jr. (R-Whelan), co-chairman of the commission, and William H. Perkins Jr. of Riverside, secretary, are taking part in planning the meeting. Perkins will act as conference chairman.

Ogilvie said Illinois' "worldwide reputation as a leader in the growth and development of nuclear energy for peacetime uses" makes

EARLY BIRDS
PIZZA KING
NOW OPEN AT
8:00 every MORNING
EXCEPT SUNDAY



Marines will land at Grassy for October orienteering race

Entry lists have been opened for the first national public orienteering championships and the U.S. Marines have already landed.

Andrew Mercer of the SIU Extension Services, sponsor of the event to be conducted in October near Little Grassy Lake, said a contingent of orienteers from the Marines' Quantico, Va., base has stepped up in the men's open division. Orienteering, a sport that originated in Scandinavia, combines the elements of cross-country stunting and navigational skill. Runners are given a compass, a map of the secret course layout, then are set forth into the wilds.

The sport also is popular in Canada but is largely unknown in the United States. The "First Illinois Orienteering Championship" staged at the SIU Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory last April drew a dozen entrants.

Also present, orienteering experts and physical education specialists at the University of Illinois.

Sale and auction set for Saturday

The Carbonable Real Estate Board will sponsor a white elephant sale and auction on Aug. 22 to benefit the Carbonable Town Home.

The sale, on the corner of Walnut and Wall Streets, will begin at 7 a.m. The auction will be conducted by John Cook, a professional auctioneer from Cherry Valley. It will begin at 10 a.m.

Anyone can donate articles for the sale by contacting any real estate office. The real estate board will arrange to have the items picked up.

STOP!!

NDSL Students: You Must Report!



REPORT TO NDSL DEPARTMENT



Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

In Just 36 DAYS Just like we stated she would in our Program

Margaret Mitchell went from a Dress-
SIZE 16 TO A
SIZE 12

Call— Now
549-9893

For Your FREE Trial
Visit & Figure Analysis \$7.50

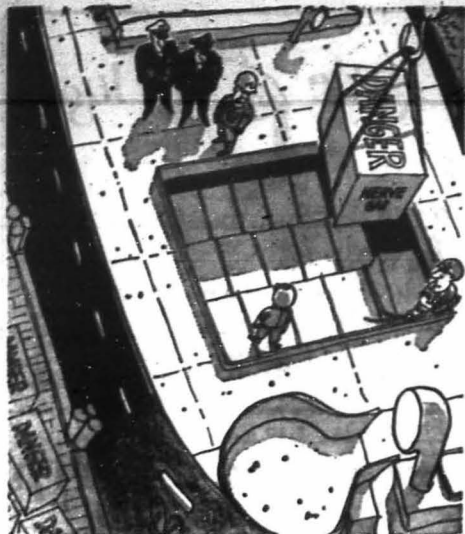
GUARANTEED

ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON

1111 Elmwood Villa, Springfield, Ill. 61801

MONDAYS 10 AM TO 9 PM





"The Air Force and Navy want to know if we've got enough room for some F-111s?"

State ok's VTI classrooms

The first permanent academic building at Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute is among four SIU construction projects cleared for bids by the Illinois Building Authority.

University Architect Charles Pulley said the Bureau of the Budget has confirmed releases by Gov. Richard Ogilvie that pave the way for the IBA to seek bids on the Classrooms-Office Building at VTI; stage I of the Humanities-Social Sciences Building on the Carbondale campus; and the Physical Education Building and stage II of the Communications Building at the Edwardsville campus.

The VTI building, with a prime construction budget estimate of \$2.2 million will replace frame structures that are holdovers from the World War II Illinois Ordnance Plant east of Cartriville. SIU leased

the site in 1952 and acquired it in 1965.

The Physical Education Building at Edwardsville is estimated at \$3.5 million including a \$916,667 grant through the federal Higher Education Facilities Act.

A federal grant of \$819,633 is included in the \$3.4 million estimated for the second stage of the Communications Building at Edwardsville.

GUNS

NEW & USED

WILL TRADE

OPEN 9:30-8

WEEKDAYS

JIM'S

Sporting Goods

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER



For Position Interviews, Graduation, or Wedding Trip - 1971 Single & double breasted suits - Jackets double as sport coats, 1971 Models Sportcoats \$29.95 & up

Squire Shop Ltd

Murdale Shopping Center

auto service
COUPON SPECIALS

Save Now Thru Saturday Night...

GOODYEAR

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Compare this offer



15-Point engine tune-up

\$21.00

REGULAR \$25.00
Any 6cyl. U.S. auto \$21.00

REGULAR \$34.00
8cyl. U.S. autos \$29.00

INCLUDES ALL LABOR AND PARTS LISTED BELOW

You get new spark plugs, points, rotor and condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean the fuel bowl, air filter & battery and check ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression & battery.

This offer good this week at Henry Porter Tire Center with the redemption of this coupon.

Brake & Alignment



Trained experts will adjust brakes on all four wheels* Add brake fluid if needed. *Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings. *Re-align front end. *Correct camber, caster and toe-in.

This offer good this week at Henry Porter Tire Center with the redemption of this coupon.

Regular \$12.95

THIS WEEK ONLY

\$10.95

Any U.S. auto. Parts extra if needed. Add \$2. for cars with air conditioning.

HENRY PORTER TIRE CENTER

324 N. ILL.

549-1343

Memorials of Lincoln preserved; tourists can follow court circuit

SPRINGFIELD—Tourists in Illinois can ride the historic circuit that Abraham Lincoln once rode, and visit the state memorials that tell the story of his early years as a practicing lawyer.

Buildings in which he lived and worked still stand today, according to Theodore Kavadas, superintendent of the state Department of Conservation's division of parks and memorials.

While driving in central Illinois, people are able to go back into history and see first hand the route Lincoln followed, Kavadas said.

Stopping by the village of New Salem, they can see the small community, rebuilt for tourists, where Lincoln studied and where he first bid for election to the state legislature. New Salem State Park surrounds the village which contains many authentic artifacts of the period in which Lincoln lived.

Lincoln moved to Springfield where his name is preserved in one of the historic memorials, the only home Lincoln ever owned. While living in Springfield, he spent six months of the year as a practicing lawyer following the

Shawnee Forest closes two trails

Shawnee National Forest Supervisor Charles J. Hendricks has announced that trails to Indian Kitchen and Millstone Bluff have been closed permanently to motorized traffic.

Hendricks explained the move as being part of a program of cooperation between the Illinois Department of Conservation and the U.S. Forest Service to maintain and improve wildlife habitat.

Hendricks said increased visitor use of the Indian Kitchen trail by motorized vehicles caused rapid deterioration of the area.

These closures have been made, he said, to protect the archaeological and biological value in the areas, to provide quality deer and turkey hunting, to protect wildlife from poaching and to protect trails from erosion.

Married students plan beach party

A beach party for all married students will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at Lake-on-the-Campus, the Married Student Advisory Council announced.

Swimming, food and games are all on the evening's agenda.

Married students are requested to bring their own hot dogs, buns and marshmallows. Drinks, grills and condiments will be provided.

The MSAC requested that children not accompany their parents.

CURT'S
BARBER
SHOP



FOR A REALLY
GREAT TRIM

Central Shaving Center
Open Tues. thro Sat.

eight circuit around central Illinois.

"The traveler today can follow his circuit in Mount Pulaski, Lincoln and Metamora where there are still court houses in the center of town furnished with authentic pieces to illustrate court proceedings. Tourists who drive the circuit can imagine the hardships involved in traveling by horse and rig this distance," Kavadas said.

The Postville Court House in Lincoln was considered sufficiently important by Henry Ford to be purchased by him and placed at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, Kavadas said. The present building is a reproduction of the original, which was the oldest court house on the old eighth circuit.

The Mount Pulaski Court House is the center of community activities, even serving as the site of local theatrical productions to dramatize the use of the building as a court of law, he said.

The Metamora Court House is supported by the Woodford County Old Settlers Historical Society.

Sun Valley? Lake Geneva?
Liberal, Kansas? Find your
vacation paradise
in a D.E. Classified!

LARRY'S



SERVICE

509 So. Illinois



Wednesday (5 - 8 p.m.)

Ravioli

HOME-MADE WITH MEAT SAUCE
Garlic Bread,
Slaw

\$115
PER
PLATE

18 oz. Schooner (5 - 9 p.m.) 30¢

Thursday (5 - 8:30 p.m.)

½ Fried Chicken

French Fries,
Slaw, Sliced
Tomatoes

\$125
PER
PLATE

18 oz. Schooner (5 - 9 p.m.) 30¢

Friday (5 - 8:30 p.m.)

Fish & Chips

Loaf Slaw,
Bread & Spread

\$135
ALL YOU
CAN EAT

18 oz. Schooner (5 - 9 p.m.) 30¢

119 N. Washington, Chale



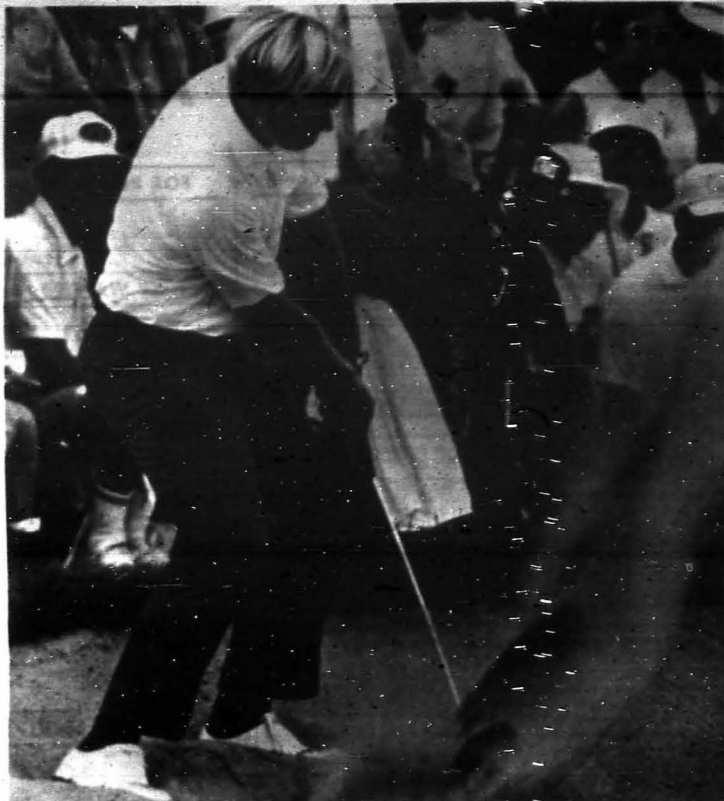
looking for
a place
to live?

look our way

WILSON HALL OFFERS THE BEST ADVANTAGES OF
DORM LIVING, INCLUDING A SWIMMING POOL



1011 S. WALL
PHONE 457-2169



Jack in trouble

Jack Nicklaus blasts from the sand at the edge of the second green in the third round of play in the PGA Championship at Tulsa, Okla. Nicklaus sent the ball to the green but was forced to take two putts and bogie the hole. He fired a brilliant 65 Sunday but finished with a 283 for a third place tie. Dave Stockton won the tourney. (AP Wirephoto)

Quarterback vastly overrated; a good front more important

By Copley News Service

The most important man in football is the quarterback. Right? It's a quarterback's game. Right?

It's fitting that the quarterback receives a fancy salary because he is the team leader; he must be as bright as a brain surgeon, as cool as a lion tamer.

No team can win a championship without a great quarterback. Right?

Wrong.

It's all wrong in the view of Fran Tarkenton, who can scramble a myth just as easily as he flits about the landscape on a broken play. Tarkenton is the other quarterback in New York, the one who goes to camp with his team, and he has some firm ideas about his value to the Giants.

"Quarterbacks," he contends, "are vastly overrated. The most important part of the game is defense. It's the team with the best front four that usually wins the championship. If you have a great front four, you can have a mediocre secondary, mediocre linebacking and a mediocre offense and still win."

Not that Tarkenton considers himself mediocre. He's had nine seasons in the National Football League and his passing alone has been responsible for 23,140 yards and 186 touchdowns. But experience has taught him that successful quarterbacks are beholden to their defensive troops.

It takes a strong football team to showcase a quarterback. Tarkenton cites Sonny Jurgenson and John Brodie as examples. "If I were starting a football team, I'd want Jurgenson and Brodie as my quarterbacks."

"I'd want them because they are the best quarterbacks in football."

"They don't have the re-

Softball games begin tonight

Action starts tonight in two SIU Men's Softball Leagues with one game determining the championship of the 12-inch slow pitch league and the second game opening a playoff series in the 12-inch fast pitch league. Both games start at 6:30.

The Freudian Slips meet the Greeks on Field No. 6 for the championship of the 12-inch fast pitch league. Officials for the game will be Larry Bunting, Denny Partridge and Jack Stafford.

On Field No. 1, the Green Hornets will tangle with McDonald's Big Macs in the first game of a three-team playoff for second place in the 12-inch slow pitch league. Ed Marrapese and Ira Robinson will be the officials. The winner will meet Bob's Mob Thursday to determine which team plays in the double-elimination championship tournament against the God Squad next week.

putation because their teams aren't powerful defensively. It's a lot easier to play this game when you get the ball on the enemy's 40-yard line instead of your own 20."

Tarkenton respects Joe Kapp, but does not regard him with awe. "Who thought of Kapp as a great quarterback until Minnesota won the championship last year? Kapp became prominent because of the Viking defense. Fewer points were scored against the Minnesota defense than any NFL team in history."

This is one way of explaining the Giants' 6-9 record in Alex Webster's first term as head coach. Tarkenton and his associates knew how to put points on the scoreboard, but so did the competition. The quarterback doesn't feel terribly important standing on the sideline, watching the other team advance the ball.

"When the Giants were winning championships in the '50s and early '60s, they had a powerful defense. The quarterback doesn't really matter. The Giants had Charlie Conerly, George Shaw and Y.A. Tittle and they won with all of them."

And the game hasn't changed. "It's generally agreed the best teams in the NFL last season were Minnesota, Los Angeles and Dallas. Why? Defense. It was the same thing in the AFL. The AFL's top three were Kansas City, Oakland and the Jets and the reason was the front four.

Halas bargains for Bears' respectability

By Jerry Liska

Associated Press Sports Writer

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)—Owner George S. Halas, starting his second half-century of National Football League warfare, may have bartered his Chicago Bears back to respectability this season.

But the Bear hangover question is: Who's at quarterback? The Bears, after an almost comic-opera descent to their worst record 1-13 in history last fall, come into the 1970 campaign almost as re-aligned as the new blend of the NFL and the American Football League.

"I'm very much encouraged for this season," said the 75-year-old Halas, who treated the pro football mart like Las Vegas over the winter by trading the first two Bear draft choices and several players for no fewer than eight established performers.

At least five of the tested newcomers figure as starters in a Bear lineup which, despite peerless runner Gale Sayers and linebacker Dick Butkus, matched the Pittsburgh Steelers as pro football's worst club last season. Lee Roy Caffey, Bob Hy-

land and Elijah Pitts from the Green Bay Packers, Craig Baynham and Phil Clark from the Dallas Cowboys, and Bill Staley and Harry Gunner from the Cincinnati Bengals have given Bear holdovers a snappy competitive shot in the arm.

But last season's Bear bugaboo problem still exists on offense, even with addition of center Hyland; running backs Baynham and Pitts; tight end Jim Hesser from the New Orleans Saints; and such rookie as flanker George Farmer of UCLA, wide receiver Linzy Cole of Texas Christian, and surprise offensive linemen Jeff Churchin of Florida State and Glen Holloway of North Texas State.

Will Bobby Douglass, a rookie baptized in a shower of defeats last season, or six-year pro Jack Concannon become established as No. 1 quarterback? A more confident Douglass has the inside track.

Baynham, likely starting fullback, and Sayers probably will be frequent pass targets and Coach Jim Dooley is relying on Hester, who has a recurrent knee injury, and No. 1 draft pick Farmer to perk the aerial punch.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, August 18, 1970

Carlyle cyclist takes observed trials event

Thomas Spaur, 21-year-old cycle rider from Carlyle, Ill., rode his Bultaco 100cc motorcycle to beat out a field of 42 riders in the observed trials event sponsored by Cycle Sport, Inc., a Carbondale cycle club. The event was held on the club's new grounds near Cartersville, Sunday as a crowd estimated at over 200 watched in the scorching sun.

Second in the 0 to 100 class was Paul Bickel from Lenzburn, Ill., on a Hodaka 90 with a score of 5 points, just two more than the winner. Harvey Mannon of Belleville, brought his Hodaka into third position with a score of 12 points.

In the 101 to 175 class it was Kenneth Taylor of Percy, Ill., riding a Bultaco 175 for 8 points in the lead, followed by Donald Goddard, also of Percy, and mounted on a Bultaco 100 scoring 9 and third place went to a 14-point rider, Kelly Marcolini of Hillsboro, Ill., on a Yamaha 125.

Topping out the 250 and open class with 5 points was H. Dale Froesch of Des Peres on a Montesa 250, followed closely by Bill Beck of Hillsboro on a Bultaco 250 with an 8 point score. George Cockin, Jr. of Alexander, Ill., scored 10 on a Yamaha 250.

Trophies were presented to

the first three winners in each class. An additional trophy went to Nick Stater of Fenton, Mo., who tied for 3rd place on a Yamaha 250 in the big bike class with 10 points.

The next event to be sponsored by Cyclesport, Inc., will be the District 16 A.M.A. Championship Moto Cross races to be held at the Cyclesport, Inc. club grounds six miles east of Carbondale on Route 13 and 1 1/2 miles north on the Greenbrier Road. Practice for this event will begin at 11 a.m. and the first races will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday, August 23rd.

A donation of \$1.50 will be asked of persons over 12 years of age to help defray costs of putting on the event and for the trophies. Since this is the 1970 Championship for the district, riders from six states are expected.

Baseball scores

American League
Boston 7, Chicago 2
Washington 7, Kansas City 0
National League
St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 8
Chicago 7, San Diego 8
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4