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Daily Egyptian Staff

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No man's land on campus

No, this picture was not taken in the middle of a Civil War battlefield. It was taken on campus where Old Main used to be. The cannon and the flag pole will be moved to allow room for the Old Main memorial.

(Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe, Jr.)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Saturday, July 11, 1970 Number 156

Walkways planned for Old Main area

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

walk on it. Several schools have traditions of this type," Loneragan said.

"Seven or eight years from now students will have no relation to Old Main, and in 10 to 20 years, no one will remember it."

The architect said seating and lighting will be installed in the area and, it is hoped, some statuary.

"We had hoped to have it completed by September, but I doubt it will be done by then because people will have suggestions about the lettering and wording of the seal."

Loneragan explained that a cannon and a flag pole now on the site will be moved to line up with the center of the street. The Grand Avenue to the area will be removed to create space for vehicles to make a circular turn and exit.

"We are trying to save some of the stone from the old building. The old fountain used water and wasted it, so we Old Main, five feet in diameter," Loneragan added.

The area where the burned and charred remains of Old Main have been for the past year soon will have a new look, John Loneragan, associate university architect, disclosed Friday.

Loneragan said a series of walkways will be installed in the recently cleared space, with a large official seal of the University inset as the center of interest.

Old Main, long the central structure of the campus, was destroyed by fire June 8, 1969.

One of the two walkways will be between Anthony Hall and Parkinson and extend to Grand Street. The other one will lead from Shyrock Auditorium to the Women's Gym.

Loneragan said these two sidewalks will cross the land that Old Main occupied and the intersection will contain a bronze University seal of Old Main, five feet in diameter.

"We thought the student body could set up a tradition not to

(Continued on page 3)



Lock and chain

If any bicycle thieving rogues are going to steal from Peggy Millburn, a junior from Chicago, they'll have to slice through a chain. Bicycle thefts are a problem at SIU, as a story on page 3 points out. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe, Jr.)

Theater bans
tanker tops—
See page 3

Gus
Bode



Gus says a really fancy theater manager would turn up the air conditioning.

Board approves raises for graduate assistants

SIU officials confirmed Friday that pay raises for all graduate assistants were approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting Wednesday.

The raises were a result of a proposal submitted to the Chancellor's Office June 1 by the Graduate Student Council in conjunction with the Graduate School, following a one-year study by the GSC Welfare and Employment Committee.

Clarence Stevens, special assistant to the Chancellor, explained the raises are retroactive to July 1, 1970.

According to Dan Sugarman, GSC president, the action represents an increase in base

salary of \$15 per month and incremental raises of \$25, \$25 and \$20 for each year of experience.

This brings the base salary of teaching assistants to \$280 per month and the average ceiling for teaching assistants to \$350 per month. Sugarman reported comparable raises for research and other graduate assistantships.

He indicated this is the second raise by the GSC. A \$25 across-the-board raise for all graduate assistants was made in 1969.

"The proposal was the biggest raise we could get in light of the state monies available," Sugarman said, "without jeopardizing the number of available assistantships."



Farewell,
Man of La Mancha.

The death in prison of Don Quixote (played by William Kendall) brings to his side Aldonza (Karen Mallams), the padre (William Messner), the duke (Haller Laughlin), and Quixote's manservant, Sancho (John Preece) in this scene from "Man of La Mancha." (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

'La Mancha' receives raves

By Jeanie Schaffer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The musical "Man of La Mancha" is a thoroughly entertaining and beautiful piece of art. The cast, under the direction of Joseph Robinette, performs superbly in all respects. Each member deserves special praise for his performances.

The cast of twenty-eight presented a magnificent version of Dale Wasserman's musical play. Although the settings are not elaborate the scenes are vivid and often moving. The play utilizes the services of the SIU Summer Music Theatre Orchestra, which also merits much well-earned praise.

"Man of La Mancha" is set entirely in a 16th century

prison. The action stems from the jailing of Miguel De Cervantes, played by William Kendall, who awaits trial before the inquisition. Forced to defend himself before the inmates of the prison, Cervantes relates the tale of Quixote and his manservant Sancho, played by John Preece.

Through the various adventures of the pair, the audience is moved from laughter to tears.

William Kendall's portrayal of Quixote is outstanding. The only real way to appreciate his ability is to see him. His portrayal of this semi-tragic hero is one of the best reasons to see the musical.

Sancho, portrayed by Preece, offers exactly the right amount of common sense and caution to contain the lunacy of the play. This part was handled with much skill and was played to near perfection by Preece.

Karen Mallams, already known to many Summer Music Theatre fans, turned in another outstanding performance. Cast as Aldonza, the would-be lady of Quixote, Miss Mallams displays much ability and talent. All of the

songs were done with beautiful style and Miss Mallams' "What Does He Want of Me?" deserves special mention.

Special note should be taken of the performance given by William Messner. Messner, who portrays the Padre, has an excellent singing voice. This, combined with his talents as an actor, creates a thoroughly enjoyable and exceptional performance.

Performances of "Man of La Mancha" will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Sunday and the weekend of August 17-19. Performances are given in Muckelroy Auditorium, located in the Agriculture Building.

Ticket prices are \$2.75 for adults, and \$1.75 for SIU students and those under 18.

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Holiday on Ice coming back for six Arena performances

Holiday on Ice will return to the Arena for the third time this fall. The show will be presented Sept. 24-27 for six performances.

The 1970 edition of Holiday on Ice is special because it will commemorate the show's silver anniversary.

Tickets will go on sale on August 31, and will be sold at the SIU Arena Ticket Office. Other locations for tick-

ets include Say-Mart in Carbondale, Tempo in Marion, Sears stores in Paducah and Cape Girardeau and Montgomery Wards in Murphysboro.

Tickets will sell for \$4, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2 to adults with discounts to children under 16. SIU students will get discount prices of \$3, \$2 and \$1.50 for the Thursday and both Sunday performances.

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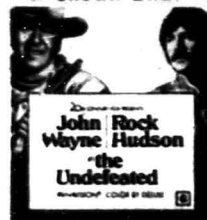
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Fox bans tanker tops; protestors call boycott

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Summer in Carbondale usually heralds the newest warm weather fashions. This year, tanker tops are in—but not at the Fox Eastgate Theater.

Manager Erman Alred has refused to admit patrons who wear the shirts, claiming that it against company policy to admit persons wearing "undershirts."

In retaliation, a group of tanker top wearers picketed the theater Thursday night and vowed to continue their protest against Alred's ban on their choice of dress.

Twenty or more pickets carried signs saying, "Let It Be," "Community Standards, Not Business Management Determine Acceptable Dress," and "Boycott Businesses that Boycott Citizens."

Alred said his business was unaffected by the pickets. He said he would "rather go broke" than admit persons wearing the new fashion fad.

Tony Lukenbaugh, manager of the Varsity Theater, also said he will not admit persons wearing tanker tops. The Varsity was not picketed.

Alred said he admits persons wearing T-shirts because "these are accepted by the community." He said only three persons had been refused admission because they were wearing tanker tops.

"Many businesses in town, including the Golden Bear Restaurant, don't allow those things," Alred said.

John Sadis, Golden Bear manager, said, however, that he has no objection to the abbreviated shirts.

"We ask only that the chest and belly button be covered and that people wear shoes," Sadis explained.

Alred said he believes the Beatles are the source of the craze for tanker tops, which look like a sleeveless undershirt.

"They are playing the Beatles, and they look like the Beatles," the theater manager commented.

Painters' strike stops work

Construction has halted on the new addition to the University Center and Life Science II due to a strike by Painters local 352.

The painters walked out after their contract expired July 1. The strike is against the local contractor's association. Other unions have honored the painters' picket line.

"We want a split scale contract for residential and commercial construction as

well as a two year contract," Jim Fricke, one of the painters picketing the University Center, said Friday. "The contractors offered us a three year contract, which we did not want."

Joseph T. Reames, business representative for the painters, was unavailable for comment Friday afternoon. J. L. Simmons Co. of Decatur is the general contractor for the project.

Few recovered

Bicycle thefts plague campus

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bicycle stealing apparently has become almost a major sport at Southern, and very little can be done about it. Few bikes are registered.

Since the beginning of the year, 193 bicycles have been stolen on campus. At least those are the figures from those people who reported thefts, said Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer.

Most of the bicycles are never recovered, Trummer said. Of the 103 reported stolen only 11 have been recovered. In other words, if you bike is stolen, you have only a 9.4 per cent chance of ever seeing it again.

Donald White, a policeman at the Security Office, said that five thefts a week is quite normal.

In the past week, four students have reported their bicycles stolen.

Where these bikes were stolen shows that bike theft is a campus-wide problem. Loyce Mauldin reported a theft at the Agricultural Building. Lorne Heurerty had his bike stolen from outside Lawson Hall. Andrew Gomolac had his pilfered from the bike rack near Schneider Hall.

Although chaining one's bike up may stop some thefts, it does not discourage some rogues. Helen Herm chained her bike to the bike rack by Mae Smith and Schneider Hall dormitories before she left for a weekend vacation on June 27. When she arrived back at the dorm on June 29, her bike was gone.

"They took everything," Miss Herm complained. "They even took the padlock and chain."

It is not known who is stealing all the bikes. Officer White

said that some may be taken by other students who take a ride on them and then just leave them for the owner to come and find. Miss Herm said that there may be some sort of racket going on.

She felt that somebody may be stealing them here and selling them elsewhere.

Trummer said he wouldn't doubt that something of this sort is going on. In addition to being stolen for sale, he said they could be stolen for parts with which to repair other bicycles.

Trummer said the best way to get your bicycle back is

to take precautions ahead of time.

Most students who had their bicycles stolen know only the color and make of the bike. Students should also know the serial numbers on each bike.

In addition, Trummer said students should get a free decal from the Security Office after registering the bike with them.

The reason most bikes are never recovered is because students do not register them, he added.

So far, seven bicycles have been stolen from SIU students in July. None have been recovered. Could your bike be next?

New walkways planned

(Continued from page 1)

The architect said that a fountain similar to the one at Morris Library may be installed.

"The material is being stored west of McClafferty Road. Someday money may be available to build an attractive memorial," he said.

"We had some money donated to us when the old building burned down to clear the site and restore its use, not necessarily to build a new building."

"Part of the money was used for restoring the site and the money had to be put into use by July 1. This was an emergency fund. We are now trying to live up to the specifications written up in that emergency."

"The first buildings were the Old Main replacements on Washington Street. Now we are going to build some more of the similar structure on McClafferty Road that will be in use similar to Old Main."

Loneragan said it will cost approximately \$60,000 to restore the Old Main site. The

expense is partly due to the sidewalks having been destroyed by the heavy equipment such as trucks and tractors used in clearing the site and salvaging materials, he explained.

Old Main was dedicated in 1870 and extensively damaged by fire in 1882. After being rebuilt in 1882, it only had three floors instead of the four originals.

Fire, blast kill

Iceland state head

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Police sifted through the ruins of a wooden cottage Friday seeking the causes of fire and explosion which killed Iceland's prime minister, Bjarni Benediktsson, his wife and a grandson during the night.

Flags were flown at half staff throughout Iceland in mourning for the 62-year-old government chief. Johann Hafstein, minister of Justice and Industry, took over as acting prime minister.

Campus activities

SUNDAY

National Rebel Association Regatta: Crab Orchard Lake June 12-16.

Summer Music Theater Repertoire: "Man of La Mancha," 8 p.m., Muckelory Auditorium, Agriculture Building. Tickets available at Agriculture Building Breezeway and University Center Central Ticket Office. Students, \$1.75; Public, \$2.75.

Yoga Society Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts.

Eagles State Auxiliary: Installation and meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

MONDAY

Vocational Education Administrator's Workshop: July 13-24, Neely Hall, University Park.

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for New and Continuing Students, July 13-17, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room, and Pool; 3-8 p.m., handball courts and tennis courts.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., 406 W. Sycamore St.

Hillel-Jewish Association: House open, 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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Governor Ogilvie appears at a press conference with his new appointees to the Illinois Pollution Control Board. From left to right are Jacob D. Dumelle, Richard J. Kissel, Samuel T. Lawton, the governor, Samuel R. Aldrich and chairman of the board David Currie.

Four named to new board by governor

CHICAGO—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has named four additional members of the new state Pollution Control Board. Appointed to the full-time \$30,000-a-year position are: Dr. Samuel R. Aldrich, 53, professor of agriculture at the University of Illinois, a Republican.

Jacob D. Dumelle, 45, director of the Lake Michigan basin office of the Federal Water Quality Administration, a Democrat.

Richard J. Kissel, 33, division counsel for Abbott Laboratories, a Republican.

Samuel T. Lawton Jr., 51, Chicago lawyer, mayor of Highland Park and former chairman of the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board, which was succeeded by the new board, a Democrat.

Ogilvie earlier named University of Chicago law professor David Currie, formerly his coordinator of environmental quality, as the \$35,000-a-year chairman of the new board. He is a political independent.

University 200 replaces Convocation

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University 200 may be a relief to students who hope to graduate from SIU anytime in the future.

While past graduation requirements included a year's attendance of convocation, a new course, University 200, has been established to permit students to obtain credit for convocation attendance, according to the Office of the Chancellor.

The recommendation for the discontinuance of convocation came from the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council on February 18 and was fully approved by the appropriate administrative offices. More than 150 students had enrolled in the new course on June 26.

A student may register for one hour credit in any quarter for up to three quarters for a total of three hours credit.

To earn credit, the student must attend at least eight convocations during the quarter at the regularly scheduled time. Supplementary programs can not be substituted for the course.

The designation supplementary convocation will be dropped and attendance credit at programs other than the regular convocation programs will not be given.

Students who have fulfilled the former convocation requirement necessary for graduation may also take the new U-200 course and earn credit.

Students who have registered for the non-credit course

(UC-000-0) will have the course deleted from their registration forms by the Registrar without the student having to take any action.

If a student decides to register for one hour of U-200 he should go to the Registration Center, instead of returning to advisement. He does not have to go through the usual add procedure.

U-200 for full quarter, tentatively planned, includes:

*Oct. 8—Peter Nero, pianist.

*Oct. 15—Murray Gell-Mann, "The Narrowing Cone: Use and Misuse of Technology."

*Oct. 22—Ambassador Charles E. Bohler, former

ambassador to France, Russia and the Philippines.

*Oct. 29—Jack and Sally Jenkins, vocal and instrumental entertainers.

*Nov. 5—Bill Russell, former player-coach of the Boston Celtics.

*Nov. 12—African Heritage Dance Ensemble.

*Nov. 19—Sydney Harris, journalist and drama critic.

*Dec. 3—Marvella Bayh, wife of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh.

*Dec. 10—Jose Molina Batles Espanoles, Spanish Dancers.

The convocation program will continue as in the past. Any individual in the campus or surrounding community is welcome to attend any or all convocation programs.

Bike parking hinders blind

The illegal parking of two-wheeled vehicles has created problems for blind persons on campus, according to Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer.

He said some motorcyclists have been parking in lots reserved for bicycles, forcing some bike riders to leave their bikes outside buildings. Blind persons, who spend considerable time learning where the immovable obstacles are, stumble into the bicycles.

Trummer said recent traffic regulations require that motorcycles be parked in automobile lots. Violators are being fined, the amount depending on how many violations a cyclist has.

Trummer said the traffic problems increase each year as more vehicles are registered. Since the fall of 1969 more than 12,000 cycles and cars have been registered and officials expect the number to increase this coming fall.

U.S. peace plan offers opening of Suez Canal

By Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Mideast peace plan dangles a tempting plum in front of the Soviet Union—the prospect of early access to the Suez Canal.

The United States has proposed a cease-fire along Israeli-Arab frontiers and a withdrawal of Israeli and Egyptian forces from the canal. Each side would move back 10 kilometers (about six miles), thus creating a 12-

mile-wide buffer zone occupied by United Nations troops.

These troops could not be withdrawn without the unanimous consent of the U. N. Security Council. This means the United States, Russia, Britain or France could veto any withdrawal. It forecloses any repeat of Secretary-General U. Thant's 1967 withdrawal of U. N. forces that preceded the six-day war.

The American proposal is a unilateral move.

Although Moscow, London and Paris were notified via the Big Four ambassadorial meetings in New York, it had become apparent that Russia steadily expanding its military, economic and political influence in the Arab world and capitalizing on Arab-Israeli animosity—had little interest in real peace in the Middle East. Its arms buildup in Egypt and its commitment of Russian pilots and SAM-3 missiles have added to tensions.

One prime Soviet aim has been the reopening of the Suez Canal. Since the 1967 war, Russian warships and merchantmen operating out of bases in the Black Sea have been forced to sail through the Strait of Gibraltar and around Africa to reach the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf—areas in which Moscow is showing increasing interest.

The loss of Suez also stretched the Soviet supply line to North Vietnam.

Nations like Iran and Saudi Arabia, conscious of Soviet

ambitions, have not been unhappy that the canal is closed. New pipelines and the advent of huge tankers have kept Arab oil moving to Western markets.

There has been concern in Israel that Russia might attempt to declare herself the "protector" of the canal and announce that she was going to open it for the benefit of international shipping. The U. S. proposal for a 12-mile-wide U. N. buffer along the waterway might be a move to forestall any such Soviet design.

Moscow could be tempted. The U. S. proposal does not affect Soviet military strength in Egypt, aside from the artillery and antiaircraft batteries along the canal. Nor does it affect Russia's stake in such countries as Syria, Sudan, Libya and Algeria.

Educational exhibit brings out 2,500

About 2,500 persons visited the Educational Material Exhibit this week in the University Center Ballroom.

Most of the visitors were teachers from the area, students and persons otherwise related to education.

The event, promoted by the Illinois Textbook Association, lasted three days and attracted 70 companies to display their material related to education. Books, visual aids, guidance materials, films and maps were on display.

The Russians may not like the "made in the U.S.A." label on the plan, but the prospect of an open canal might tempt participation.

The biggest stumbling block may be the opposition of the Palestinian refugees. The phases of the American plan that have been made public by Arab nations concentrate on a cease-fire and the realignment of frontiers. They do not tackle the problem of resettling the refugees. It is an open question whether Arab leaders could survive the wrath of this militant element.

It would not take too long for engineers to reopen the waterway, at least to limited traffic. The Russians already have delivered considerable amounts of dredging equipment to Egypt.


Suez is a sea-level canal. It does not rely on the intricate-lock mechanisms that control the Panama Canal. The big Soviet dredges could make it navigable within three months, perhaps less, according to engineers.

Improvements for Williamson airport

SPRINGFIELD—Sen. Delmer R. Mitchell (R-Johnston City) announced Thursday that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has approved the release of \$329,000 for improvements at Williamson County Airport, between Marion and Herrin.

Of this amount, \$321,000 is to overlay the northeast-southwest runway with a two-inch layer of asphalt mix. This will permit DC-9 jet airliners to land, Mitchell said. The runway is 6,500 feet long and 100 feet wide. Markings will be painted on the runway and the lights will be adjusted, Mitchell said.

The remaining \$8,000 is to install a 51-foot tower carrying a 36-inch beacon which will replace an obsolete federal surplus beacon, he said.



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Ionosphere causes 'skips'

Distant TV seen in C'dale

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

You're switching channels on your TV and you pass channel 2. Oddly, there is a channel that wasn't there before—coming in clearly.

You wait. Finally the program on that station ends. A few commercials are aired and then a white baseball appears with "Twins Baseball" written on it. Below the baseball appears the following:

KDIX-TV
Channel 2
Dickinson, N.D.

You have just witnessed a seasonal phenomena called "skip." You have just picked up a TV station miles from its broadcast area. Carbondale experienced several "skips" recently.

"When radio waves propagate from the transmitter, they have the properties of light," stated Philip Koch, staff engineer at WSIU-TV. "While they do travel in a straight line, they can be bounced. When signals are bounced, this is called 'skip'."

TV signals can bounce off the ionosphere, Koch said. Because the ionosphere is a constant variable, distant signals do not always come in. In fact, they are usually restricted to the summer months, he said.

The temperature is the reason the ionosphere is so variable, Koch explained. A combination of temperatures will cause the ionosphere to act

as a mirror, reflecting TV signals back to earth, causing reception of them in areas hundreds of miles away.

Most TV station workers said they are not surprised that their station may reach somebody several states away.

"It's not unusual for KWLL-TV to be picked up away from Waterloo, Iowa," said Edward Tink, director of engineering at Blackhawk Broadcasting. "Usually, the station is picked up further away than Carbondale."

Tink described the phenomena as propagative scatter caused by ionization in warm summer months. He stated that the phenomena is actually quite undesirable since it could interfere with your channel in your area.

Tink said he once picked up an incredibly far away station when he lived in Springfield, Ill. His TV picked up a station from Cuba!

Personnel at KDIX at Dickinson, N.D., were not surprised at their station reaching Carbondale recently either. According to Tim Anderson, an employee at the station said he was just beginning to sort through mail they were getting from Washington and California where KDIX made a surprise appearance on June 26.

Koch said that "skip" occurs more on the high bands, channels 6 through 12, than on channels 2 through 5. Thus, you stand a better chance to pick up a far away channel on a higher channel.

Anybody can pick up a distant channel on his TV when "skips" occur. As long as the set is not attached to a filter, picking up a distant channel is possible whenever the weather gets warm.

In looking for a "skip," one can find one easier in the early morning and the late

evening. The venetian-blind effect will indicate when you have latched on to a strong signal.

Once you believe you have a channel from far away by the moving horizontal bars obscuring the picture, you wait until that station identifies itself. After that, you may be surprised at what your little TV has pulled in.

On June 28, the following stations were logged in Carbondale by this writer:

WCCO (Channel 4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, WCCO (Channel 4) Charleston, S.C., KWGN (Channel 2) Denver, KDIX (Channel 2) Dickinson, N.D., and KWLL (Channel 7) Waterloo, Iowa.

Also pulled in but unidentified were several stations on Channel 2. One featured a talk show with a Florida state legislator and the other was affiliated with the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

June 29 was a better day, and the following channels were logged:

WLS-TV (Channel 7) Chicago, WLJT (Channel 11) Lexington, Tenn., WKPT (Channel 19) Kingsport, Tenn., WLEX (Channel 18) Lexington, Ky., WLAC (Channel 5) Nashville, Tenn., and WDEF (Channel 12) Chattanooga.

Signals do not last long, Koch said, because of the changing ionosphere.

Thus, should you want to pull in stations from Texas or Pennsylvania, you should learn to pray. Praying may come in handy should a station begin to fade out before you have identified it.

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"A hijacking? I'm sorry, sir, but you have the wrong floor."

Population lectures set

Zero Population Growth, an organization dedicated to stabilizing America's population growth, has announced a summer public lecture series.

The July lectures will be held in Lawson Hall 101 at 7:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Keith Leasure, chairman of the department of plant industries. His address on "The Population Explosion—Real or Imaginary" will be given next Tuesday.

The second lecture series scheduled for July 21 will be conducted by Willard Klimstra, professor in cooperative wildlife research.

"Types of Sex Education Provided to Children in Public Schools" is athletic director Donald Boydston's topic at the July 28 lecture.

Other Tuesday lecturers will be announced at a later date.

Deaths, thefts to be cut

Gadgets eventually to aid drivers

By Capely News Service

Electronic gadgetry is not limited to the sophisticated world of spy satellites and space vehicles. Recent developments in this field may someday benefit motorists as well.

Two particular cases in point are a little "black box" that senses slow reflexes resulting from such situations as drunkenness and drug intoxication, and an ignition antitheft device that uses a credit card instead of a key.

In 1969, more than 55,000 persons were killed on U.S. highways. Figures indicate that about 63 per cent of all single car crashes involved drinking drivers. More than 45 per cent of all multiple car collisions involved drinking drivers.

In an attempt to alleviate this yearly slaughter, AC Electronics Division of General Motors has developed an ingenious device that can detect slowed-down driver reflexes caused by alcohol or drugs.

Designed to be mounted on the auto dashboard, the black box is connected to the ignition. The way it works is this:

The driver climbs into the car and inserts his key in the ignition switch. As he turns the key a random series of numbers light up for a few seconds and then turn off. Located below the lighted numbers on the electronic device is a numbered keyboard. The

driver must push the correct sequence of numbers within a specified time, say four or five seconds. If he fails, the panel lights up again, this time with the different sequence.

If he cannot punch the correct sequence after three tries, the ignition becomes inoperable for an extended period of time.

The device, however, is still in the experimental stages according to GM officials. But they feel the concept is a sound one and are now in the process of further evaluating the apparatus. Initial testing has been impressive, they claim.

A New Jersey electronics technician has come up with a device that may virtually eliminate automobile thefts. Nearly 1 million cars, valued at \$1 billion will be stolen this year, according to the American Automobile Association. William Hawkins, who works for RCA, hopes to put a stop to all that.

Working in his spare time at a workshop he built in a closet of his New Brunswick apartment, Hawkins developed an ignition system that relies on a credit card-like device instead of a key. For his efforts, Popular Science magazine and Allstate Insurance Co. awarded him a \$20,000 first prize in a contest to develop a theft-proof system.

Hawkins' device eliminates the conventional ignition key and instead uses a plastic card like a credit card. To operate the vehicle, the card is inserted into a slot in the auto

instrument panel. When the card is removed, the ignition, transmission, steering column, hood and trunk remain locked.

Another card, which only unlocks the steering column and ignition, is intended for limited-use situations such as when leaving the vehicle with a parking lot attendant.

The device could be mass produced for less than \$10, says Hawkins. Popular Science has been assigned the patent rights to the antitheft device; but the publisher says any responsible firm would be allowed to manufacture the device free of royalty or licensing fees.

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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.) Automotive

BBA 250cc Starfire, excellent cond. \$450 or best offer. 457-4228. 1964A

Honda 50 stepthrough, \$90. Phone. 11,000 STU, air cond., best offer. French 10 sp. Bicycle, \$135. 549-5402. 1965A

'69 Ford custom, 4 door, air conditioned, pwr. steering, priced to sell. Call days only, 457-8120, ask for Jim. 1966A

'60 Cad., mint cond., well cared for, extras, must see, 457-5483 & 453-3922. 1659A

50cc Honda C102E. Storage. Ph. 432-5350. 1973A

250cc Yamaha 66, good shape. 549-7819. 1974A

Classic English bike, 1956 Matchless G11, 600cc Twin, starts very easy, runs well, better than avg. cond. \$600 or trade for larger bike. Call Joel Crowe after 5 p.m. 457-2669. 1973A

'66 Bessell, 125cc Scrambler, low miles, \$200, offer. 404 W. Ridgum. 1988A

Real Estate

Rental complex, fully developed, very reasonable, only one year old. Price to sell now. Phone 549-6137. 1890A

4 bdrm. home with basement, Parrish Acres, \$34,500. By owner. 549-3276. 1943A

House for sale or rent near Winkler School and University. Furnished or unfurnished. Best offer over \$15,500. Write Paul Dahm, 1283 W. College. 1991A

CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

SUNSHINE SPECIAL - This fine three bedroom home has one and one-half baths and is located just north on the New Era Road. This home has an brick exterior, large lot just planted in and out and almost new. Price is only \$22,890.

INCOME PROPERTY - Just out of University Park, a three unit apartment building. Income now is \$415. The potential of another \$175. This fine building is located on a large lot 100' x 290' and is priced at only \$29,900.

FIRST DAY OF SUMMER - This fine two bedroom home, with a portion of the lot, is located at 808 S. Oakland, having a fireplace, air-conditioner, basement, varnished in porch, large lot and many trees. Priced at only \$29,900.

DREAM LOTS - ready for that dream home. These lots are located south of the north side of Old Rt. 13 West, having city water, gas and REA electricity. Prices range from \$3,000 to \$4,500.

John Cook 549-0439
Maurice Easton 549-4461
Jeri Roca 549-6328
Larry Havens 457-7697
R.S. 4479
Zelma Becker 549-8506
Mike Joplin 457-8177

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1 bedroom home on 2 large lots, \$3300 down - take over \$6,000 neg. at 6% int. Payments on neg. \$55 per month. Call 457-2312. 1948A

1 1/2 acre lot. Excellent home site in developed area. 1 1/2 miles west on new Rt. 13. Phone 457-5365. 1982A

C'dale home, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, a/c, nice yard, near Winkler School, fenced, pool, etc. Ph. 549-4720. 1927A

Mobile Homes

1962, air, many extras. Phone 549-4115. Must see. Also two lots 12 & 4442 for sale, no rent on lot. All one year old trailers. 196A-6135. 1982A

1970 Academy, furnished, carpeted, a/c, metal utility shed. 549-1342. 1900A

1970, 3 bdrms, Pacer maker, 73 mod. a/c, a/c, ex. location and cond. For Sept. acquisition, call 549-3423. 1928A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Mobile Homes

1963, '61 cr. exc. cond., furn., carpet, wood paneling. 549-4497. Avail. 1962A

1960 trailer, fully carpeted, air cond., excellent condition, avail. Sept. Call 549-6166. 1930A

1960 Elcar, air, carpet, deluxe furn. Immediate occup., exc. cond., location. 549-6423. 1947A

12x30 Hillcrest, 1968, fully air cond., one owner. Available in Sept. Call 549-3141 after 5. 1948A

1960 mobile home, Hilton, air cond., washer-dryer, 8x30 screened porch. Avail. mid-Aug. Call 1-5 pm. Phone 457-4795, 905 E. Park #14, C'dale. 1949A

8x40 trailer, excel. condition, a/c, carpeted. Reasonable, must see. 549-8474. 1707A

12x30 New Moon Trailer, air conditioned, new furniture, \$3,200 cash, \$500 down and take over payments. Call 549-5559 after 5 p.m. 1978A

'61 Nashua, 8x32, gas heat, air conditioner. Cheap, 457-2606. 1977A

Outrigger Mobile Home Exchange, New Listings: 1967 Globe-master, 60x12 with air, 1967 Richardson, 60x12 with air, 1966 Traveler, 60x10 with tipout. For details phone 549-6612. 1943A

1969 mobile home, 12x36, 2 bdrm., central a/c, washer-dryer, full carpeting. Avail. Sept. Call 457-8228. 1804A

Miscellaneous

Salem Bernard puppies, AKC registered, Murphysboro, 684-6527. 1806A

Typewriters. All makes, Olivetti, S/C/M, Royal, IBM & others. Portable & standard. We service all makes. Free pickup & delivery. Add & Type Co. 585-2963. 1867A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. 1843A

Electric typewriter. Standard. Royal Electric, 13" carriage, Oxford type, excellent condition. \$200. Cricker Levering, 453-2491. 1897A

Keith Pierce

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Need tires? Auto, truck, airplane. First line, high quality, low price. All types and models. Call 457-4633.

Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", 300" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

What do you say to a naked lady?
"Wanna buy a D.E. Classified?"

Used U.S. diver scuba gear, excellent cond. Phone 549-4901. 1910A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/dz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. 1843A

Men's 3 sp. bdrms, \$20. 4 dr. 10 mod. \$25. Port. B&W \$75. Phone 549-4425. 1951A

TEAC tape deck w/tapes, 4 heads, automatic reverse, 505-5W5, etc. \$300. Before noon, call 549-6336. 1952A

LEMMASTERS

Gardens - Fresh Vegetables:
Tomatoes - 4lbs/\$1
Sweetcorn - 12/80¢
Peppers - Cukes - 10¢ ea.

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New 12-transistor radio, AM-FM, AC/DC, \$13. Call Cville, 983-6307. 1953A

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Ass. woods \$4.95, ass. irons \$3.50, sp. \$5.50. 457-4334. 1843A

German Shepherd pup, 8 wks. old, AKC reg. \$45. Ask for Linda 303 S. Logan. 1968A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

For sale: Nickel plated .45 automatic. Call Tom at 457-7309 evenings. 1969A

Solid state Howard mini-combo electronic, \$275. 983-6643. 1970A

Leaving state. Everything must be sold from furnishings to appliances Friday and Sat. All day. Last house on McKinley St. which is off West Sacramento. 1950A

USED SEWING MACHINES

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

15 ft. Runabout fiberglass boat. Excellent condition. Phone 724-4003. 1978A

Wedding gifts - never used - clock, waffle grill, etc. 684-2815 after 5. 1978A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 945-2777. 1757A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduates students must live in Accommodation Centers, a sign-out center for which must be filed with the OH Campus Housing Office.

Single rooms for men, walk to town, campus. 312 W. College. 457-4428. 1901B

Rooms for men, approved residence. Cooking prep. \$60 & up per gr. Singles & doubles. The Mayflower, 717 S. Forest. Call first 457-6167. 18347A

M'boro, 3 room, furn. apt. Couples only. No pets. Phone 867-2143 aft. 4 pm. 185475

10x30 trailer, couple, no pets. Call 867-2143 DeSoto aft. 4 pm. 185476

Girl's single room, share bath & kit. \$165/yr. Also 2 girl apt. 457-4884, 419 S. Washington. 1900B

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Trailer, C'dale, 5 mi. S. on Giant City roadstop, 2 bdrm, a/c. 549-3374 days or 549-2384 eve. BB 3477

Large modern furn., one bdrm, apt. Across from Drive-In Theater on Old Route 13. Phone 684-4145 or 687-1031. 185479

Carbondale Mobile Homes, brand new, 12x22, air conditioned, from \$60 to \$110, university approved. Parrish Rentals, 1202 West Main, 549-6423. 1762B

Guarantee yourself a house for fall by renting one of our 10 homes this summer. Call 457-4334, 12-5 pm. BB3450

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2 appr. 3 bdrms. duplexes for 5-6 male students. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 457-4334. 185483

Now taking fall contracts. Ages and mobile homes for men and women. Call Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, C'dale. 457-4422. BB3484

1960 trailer, good air cond., pwr. fr. Phone 549-3374 or 549-2741. 1954A

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Mobile home, also trailers for summer rental, air cond., married & single males. Gibson Mobile Homes, 848 E. Park. 457-4405. 1744B

Apt., 3 rooms, furn., couple, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. 180471

VILLAGE RENTALS

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

Apt. 3 rooms furn., special rate for summer. 549-4729. 1955B

3 yr. old apartments for 4 men for summer on \$35/mo./person. Air conditioned, 5 mts. from campus by car on Hwy 51 North. Phone 457-5772. 183404

Murphysboro house, 3 nice bdrms., all furn., 3 male students. Also nice 2 room cottage. Also furn. Phone 687-1267. 1971B

Air conditioned trailers at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North on Highway 51, 549-3000. 1642B

Carbondale

Mobile Home

Park

12' wide A/C

trailers

North on Hwy. 51

ph. 549-3000

Small, 2 bedroom furnished house U.S. 51 South. \$125/mo. Gas & water. For couples only. Phone 457-4341 after 4 p.m. 1960B

Efficiency Apt. available now. Carbondale Valley Apts. \$115 per month, water furn. Phone 457-5207, 4 to 4:30, weekdays. 185488

2 girls to share 2 bdrm. apt., begin Fall. 549-4136. 1981B

Rooms for men, summer and fall. Some singles. Cooking. Close to campus. Phone 549-4511. 1712B

HELP WANTED

Southern Hills residence part time to work in So. Hills area. 549-3064 or 549-406 after 5 pm. 1933C

Wheelchair student needs attendant. Start fall '70. John Olson, 25 W. Armand in. Wheeling, Ill. 537-7858. 1903C

Wheelchair student needs attendant to aid living. Start fall '70. Write Ron Brown, 7038 Inkerby Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana 46224. 1911C

Selling beads, unlimited income. 549-8355, Scott. Between 8 & 12 pm. 1912C

Evergreen Terrace residents are wanted part time to work in S.C. Terr. area. 549-3064 or 549-406 after 5. 1935C

Male college student needed for collecting new recruits & new collection acct. 15 hrs./wk. Near appearance importance. Credit Bureau of Jackson Co., 125 N. Washington, C'dale. 1914B

Male client - must be 21. Southern Ill. Liquors, 113 N. 2nd. W. Murd. 1959C

Married people for part time work. Will work in new residential area. Call 549-3064 or 549-406 after 5. 1934C

Need an experienced drummer. Boy for group. Ph. 985 2104 after 5. 1954A

EMPLOY WANTED

Need an experienced drummer. Boy for group. Ph. 985 2104 after 5. 1954A

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ALSO INFO. C'DALE
517 C. VILLAGE CLUB

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Complete car washing facilities - automatic & self service. Rays heated, soft water. (Pike St. Car Wash, located West of Krugger's, Murphysboro. 1833B)

TV & radio repair. All kinds - lowest prices. 457-8912. BE 3480

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Sewing in my home, Southern Hills Apt. 123-5. Ph. 549-6934. 1874B

Dent wash in town. Scrubbed with hot soapy water and waxed in two minutes while you sit in your car. Only \$1. Motor Valet Car Wash, behind Murdales Shopping Center. 1982B

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WANTED

Pride to Chicago for weekend of 11th needed. Call Ellen, 549-2218. 1939B

Experienced rock drummer wanted. Contact High Mass. 549-4440. 1940A

Grad to share semi-furnished two bedroom house. \$62.50 per month & util. 549-5073 or 549-5145. 1936B

Wanted - used bicycle. Call 549-5516, any day after 12 noon. 1984B

I urgently need space for fall in girl's apt., house or fr. Close to campus. Ph. 457-4577 anytime. 1985B

Wanted full time male attendant for wheelchair student starting fall quarter. Ph. 453-5738. 1957B

LOST

Collarless, female white & brown spots. 5 mo. old, wearing fur collar. Please return to 313 Cedar. Vaw. 1917C

Anna Jewellers Clasp Ring "11. Be-ward. Call 46-2023. 1922C

ENTERTAINMENT

Crab Orchard market is featuring barbecue and mounting barbecue ribs for summer time students. Also single room for parties. Call 657-1000 for rate and reservations. 1907B



JuLion editors named

"Young and Free" is the theme of this year's JuLion according to Editor-in-Chief, Polly Sumar (center.) The yearbook's six-member staff will cover the St. Louis trip, dorm life and Little Grassy, as well as the individual workshops. Subscriptions for the JuLion will be sold for 75 cents. Other editors are Debbie Horton (left), layout editor and Kathy Gerdes, copy editor. (Photo by Rich Wilson)

Workshop Journal

Vol. 8 No. 2 Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students Saturday, July 11, 1970

Goal to outwit foe

Students strive to win debate

Debate is many different things to the 34 members of this year's workshop.

When asked to define debate, Chris Borys, a debate student answered, "Debate is an organized form of argument which gives an insight into constructive thinking. Debate can awaken your consciousness of both sides of an issue."

Cindy Dial commented, "Debate is a lot of work. Time is spent doing research of different topics. Mainly, debate is a game of trying to outwit your opponent."

Why would someone want to go into the complicated and time-consuming field of debate?

Robin Renn, a member of the workshop, said, "I didn't join debate because I was interested in debate alone. I joined to get in-depth knowledge of current affairs. Through the research work done in debate I have gained much knowledge on many topics."

In debate a person does not merely learn how to give eight-minute speeches, but also learns how

to give four-minute rebuttals, which usually compose a debate.

Miss Cindy Sasko, debate instructor, said, "Debate is a type of game for which there are set rules and a judge, just like any other game. The difference is that there is no physical struggle in debate. As in other games, the only object of the game is to win over your opponent. Debate also

teaches you not to accept everything people will tell you as the truth."

Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m., a debate will be presented in Furr Auditorium by the debate workshop. The topic of this debate will be: "Resolved, the Federal Government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States."

Group goes to Little Grassy for culture, ecology sessions

Communications workshopers gathered as a group at the SIU outdoor reserve at Little Grassy Lake Saturday.

Departure was early with the bus leaving Neely Hall at 8 a.m. Because of the early hour and the holiday most workshopers missed breakfast.

Workshopers had a choice of attending one of two areas of study during the morning: a cultural or a natural-ecological session.

The cultural session traveled by bus to an area of the SIU Laboratory across the lake. In the area was a renovated pioneer barn, a log schoolhouse, an old home and an old country store. The buildings form what was once the town of Progress, Ill. SIU eventually plans to restore the entire community to its original condition. Within the barn is stored

a collection of pioneer implements used by the early settlers of the area. The tools include a cherry pitter, apple peeler, wooden lemon squeezer and a spinning wheel.

The other workshopers attended a natural ecological session which called for tramping through the woods. Students studied the plants, animals and geology in the Southern Illinois area.

After lunch in the Little Giant dining hall, most of the group spent the afternoon testing their physical skills on the SIU obstacle course located on the grounds. The course included a wire-walking exercise, a pole-jumping test and rope swing.

Meanwhile, other workshopers were boating and swimming in the refreshing water of Little Grassy Lake.

At 5 p.m. the workshopers met and traveled by bus back to Neely Hall.

Workshoppers to attend opera

"Oliver," a musical adaptation of the Charles Dickens novel "Oliver Twist," will be one of the main attractions for the high school workshopers when they travel to St. Louis Monday for their annual outing.

The Many Opera, in its 52nd annual summer season, seats over 12,000 spectators. A tour of the backstage area will be available at 6:45 p.m. for anyone who wishes to attend. Prior to the tour workshopers will receive box dinners provided by SIU to enjoy in the park near the opera.

Debate, Oral Interpretation and Dance workshopers will board the buses at 3:30 p.m. at Neely Hall for the two-hour drive to St. Louis.

Journalism students will leave at 8:15 a.m. Monday from Neely Hall to tour the KMOX Radio and TV facilities on the St. Louis riverfront. At 1:15 p.m. journalism students will be conducted through the St. Louis Post-Dispatch building by Mr. Bill Isam.

After the tour students will be given approximately three hours of free time in downtown St. Louis. Following the free time, the

young journalists will travel to Forest Park to join the other workshopers.

Starring in "Oliver" are: Sid Caesar as Leg Fagin, Karen Morrow as Nancy, and Michael Ker-moyn as Bill Sikes. "Oliver," which first opened in London, was brought to Broadway in 1963 by David Merrick.

One of the main attractions in "Oliver" is a 10-man bagpipe band. Eight

teen students from the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will conduct a ceremony of the changing of the guard.

Other main attractions will be acrobats, a trained fox terrier, an owl and a monkey with an organ grinder. Animals in the show are on loan from the St. Louis Zoo.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of all is the magnitude of Oliver's 160-man cast.

Oral Interp stresses imagination, creativity

Anything from a fairy tale or bedtime story told to a child, to a coast-to-coast newscast, comes under the heading of oral reading.

Interpretation deals with a story that exists only in the imagination of the reader and of the listener. Each one sees a slightly different setting or different persons depending on his past experience. Interpretation, then, is a creative process for both reader and listener.

Dancing, analysis, a sensory lab and a performance lab comprise the daily work of oral interpretation workshopers, who are instructed by Mr. Marlowe Anderson. Analysis teaches the workshopers how to analyze literature.

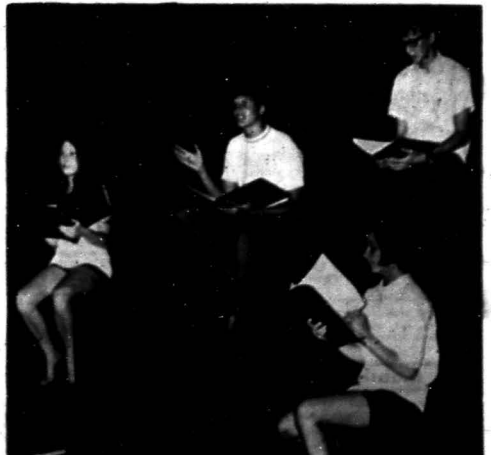
Pantomime and games are included in the sensory lab which teaches students to use their senses and to help concentration. The performance lab combines everything learned every day into a performance with three main ideas: prose, poetry and dramatics. Dancing, which is under the direction of Dr. W. Grant Gray, helps body and breath control.

Each week the seven oral interpretation workshopers explore a certain area in depth. Drama was the primary concentration the first week, with poetry, prose and Reader's Theatre following in the second, third and fourth weeks, respectively.

"House Made of Dawn" will be the students' final production. The presentation, which is to be made on July 22, is a collection of legends about Indian folklore. Mr. Tom Isbell, a graduate student working on his doctorate in interpretation, is directing "House Made of Dawn."

Keith Brooks of Ohio State University defined the Reader's Theatre as "a group activity in which the beast of literature is communicated from manuscript to an audience through the oral interpretation approach of vocal and physical suggestion."

A Reader's Theatre production differs from a conventional play in the type of participation. The majority of the action does not occur onstage with the interpreters but rather in the imagination of the audience. Through the artistry and skill of the readers, the audience is stimulated to experience the emotional impact of the literature as well as its intellectual content.



Communication through reading

Oral Interp workshopers practice reading for their final production "House of Dawn." Practicing their lines are (from left) George Hargreaves, Mike Hertenstein and Yvonne Cartwright. (Photo by Rich Wilson)

Journal Staff

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