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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Water Acrobatics

Residents of the Wall Street Quadrangles have worked up a few water acrobatics, including this pyramid that's fairly stable—until somebody slips. The pool is one of several located at off-campus dormitories.

AAUP Chapter Seeks Aid on Student Rights

By Brian Treusch

The Carbondale Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has requested its national office to send a staff member to Carbondale to help establish machinery "for implementing the principles of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students."

The request was made by the Carbondale chapter's Executive Committee in a letter dated August 20 and signed by Stephen L. Wasby, vice-president of the local chapter.

Wasby, an assistant professor of government, stressed Wednesday that the local chapter was not asking for a full-scale investigation into the University. A story appearing in the Sunday edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch had mentioned that the Carbondale Chapter of the A.A.U.P. was considering such a move.

Wasby explained that Chancellor Robert MacVicar's decision to suspend the disciplinary action against 11 student demonstrators had negated the need for such an investigation at this time.

The letter reads in part: "We have made wide and effective use of the Joint Statement, particularly since its adoption by the National Convention in April of this year. We now feel a need for specific advice on procedures to help insure adequate observance of the principles on a continuing basis, as well as advice on possible action in cases of flagrant violation of those principles.

Our discussions lead us to suggest that there might well be both Committee A and Committee T-type investigations, to look into both specific cases and into the general state of administration-student relationships."

Wasby said that the A.A.U.P. has established two types of investigative procedures. Committee A procedures are used to investigate specific cases resulting from specific complaints, while Committee T procedures are used to analyze the overall operations of a University administration.

The letter continues: "We think we have just narrowly avoided a case of students' being put on disciplinary probation with no hearing, no prior notification, no specification of offense. There have been several similar and even more damaging cases within the past few years. We have had a measure of success in dealing with them on an ad hoc basis, and it now appears that the University administration is willing to consider procedures that will help prevent future violations of due process in student disciplinary problems."

Wasby said that the request for assistance did not indicate any specific "urgency" for the A.A.U.P. staff member to come to Carbondale. He said that the A.A.U.P. has regional investigators who are assigned to cover certain specific geographical areas and that the investigator would come here as part of his work in the area.

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Wednesday, August 22, 1968

Number 207

\$250,000 Home May Be Built For President

By Nick Harder

A new \$250,000 home and official reception facility may be built for SIU President Delyte W. Morris providing problems in bonding and the coordination of state funds for its construction move along smoothly.

The house would be built south of Lake-on-the-Campus where boring operations are underway to test the soil for adaptation to construction. It would be entirely financed by state funds, according to the president's office.

The president's office also disclosed that additional discussions are underway concerning the proposed construction of homes for SIU Chancellors Robert W. MacVicar and John Rendleman. No announcement has officially been made on whether the chancellors' homes would be built with state funds.

Assistant to the President Paul Morrill said Wednesday that to his knowledge, the bonding problems were in the process of negotiation at that time.

Morrill also said that the bonding question was apparently the reason why no construction schedule had yet been made available. An announcement by President Morris of the new home mentioned that it would be built "shortly."

Designed as a two-level structure, the new president's

home will feature five bedrooms and a master bedroom, a 17 by 28 foot recreation room opening on a large patio, a study, a 27 by 20 foot living room, a dining room, a small apartment for household help, and a three-car garage with storage space.

The president said that if the proposal for a new home had been left up to him he would have continued to reside in his house at 1006 S. Thompson St. west of Shryock Auditorium.

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode



Gus says he's thinking about running for SIU president so he can get into something a little better than his slum apartment.

SIU Teachers Cite Complex Campaign

By Dean Rebuffoni

(First of Two Articles)

Campaign '68 is here. From now until Nov. 5, the American voter will be subjected to an intensifying and continual verbal, visual and written bombast as to whom he should vote for, and why.

The "why" involves, of course, the issues. And 1968 appears to be a year with a more-than-usual myriad of issues, many of them confusing and complex.

To reveal an insight into the issues of Campaign '68, several SIU professors in different disciplines were asked their views of the political scene. Their personal opinions are presented here.

The basis for all the issues

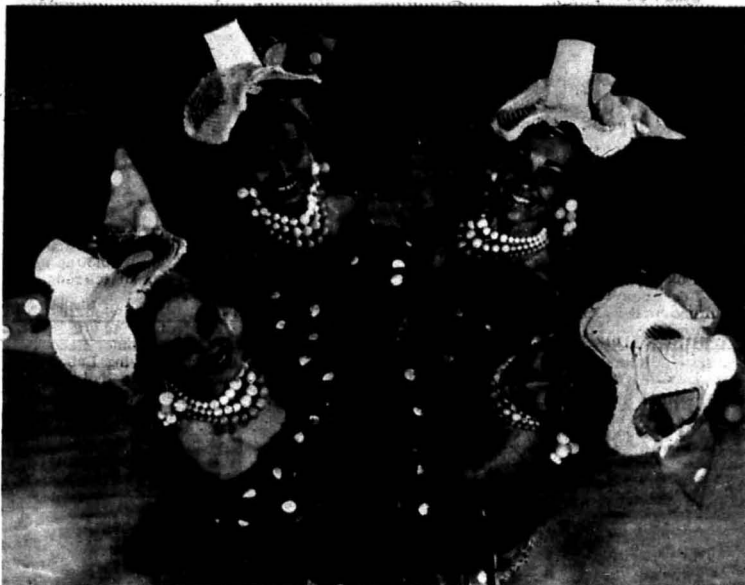
confronting the candidates and the voters lies in history, and Eugene P. Trani, assistant professor of history, sees this year's issues as being the "culmination of many things."

"I don't believe the problems we face today as a nation are the fault of President Johnson," Trani said. "I think Johnson will look better in years to come—as a great president, perhaps."

"In any case, I think the problems we face today would have come anyway. Perhaps aspirations were aroused during the Kennedy administration—aspirations which are 'coming to a head' this year."

Trani, whose specialty is

(Continued on Page 6)



Ice Revue Coming

The quartet pictured above is only a part of the Glamour-Icers chorus from the Holiday on Ice revue coming to the Arena Oct. 3-6.

Bond Issue Possible

Carbondale Park Swimming Plan Calls for Construction of 4 Pools

A proposal for four swimming pools in Carbondale was presented to about 25 civic leaders by the Carbondale Park Board Tuesday night. The plan called for a large community pool at Evergreen Park and three smaller neighborhood pools.

The entire project would cost \$600,000. If a bond issue were passed to meet the construction costs, as was recommended, the tax increase on an average Carbondale home assessed at \$8,600 would be \$8 a year.

The Park Board will hold another meeting within two weeks to get the community's reaction to the plan and decide whether or not to seek the bond issue.

Once constructed, the pools would be self-supporting. Income from admission charges, concessions, locker rental and swimming instruction would be used to meet the estimated yearly operating expenses of \$63,500.

A community pool at Evergreen Park on the shore of

the Carbondale Reservoir would consist of a 50 by 165 foot swimming pool, a 40 by 60 foot diving pool and a 20 by 40-foot wading pool. An ice rink could be added later to make an all-season recreation center.

The three neighborhood pools proposed would be built at Attucks Park, Oakland Field and Parrish Park. They would be identical 25 by 60 foot pools for children three to four feet deep.

The plan was presented by William P. Mercil of T.E. Samuelson and Associates, the Chicago firm that drew up the proposal.

Man and Wife Earn Degrees

A husband and wife team from India will receive advanced degrees at SIU's Summer Commencement, Aug. 30.

M.S.T. Nambodiri of Kerala, India, will be the first in SIU's history to receive a degree of doctor of philosophy in mathematics, while his wife, Saraswathy, is a candidate for a master's degree in government.

Nambodiri is a graduate of the University of Kerala and holds a master's degree from Boston University. His doctoral dissertation deals with differential equations. Currently a teaching assistant at SIU, Nambodiri has accepted a position as assistant

professor of mathematics at Wisconsin State University. SIU's doctoral program of mathematics was approved three years ago. Twenty students now are working toward the degree.

DIAMONDS



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Ice Show Coming to Arena

The new, twenty-third edition of Holiday on Ice, an ice-skating revue, will come to the Arena Oct. 3-6.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 through 5, with a 2:30 p.m. performance

J. McRoy to Dallas

Jean Ann McRoy of Carbondale is representing Epsilon Kappa Chapter, SIU, at the Mu Phi Epsilon international convention in Dallas, Texas on Aug. 19-24. Miss McRoy is president of Epsilon Kappa Chapter.

Oct. 5 and performances at 2 and 6 p.m. Oct. 6.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, will go on sale Sept. 4 at the information desk in the University Center and at Sav-Mart. They may also be obtained by calling or writing the Arena manager's office at 453-5341.

The two-and-a-half hour skating spectacular, the largest skating revue in the world, has been shown in 281 cities throughout 69 countries.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Library Workshop Scheduled

The Summer Music Theater Repertoire Company will present "Sweet Charity," tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the University Center and Communications Building Box office.

The Department of Agriculture will hold a faculty seminar by Neil Peacock at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 214.

The Library Workshop will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

in the University Center Ballroom A. There will also be a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and a dinner at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Marion will hold a dinner at 6 p.m. in the University Center, Sangamon Room.

The Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Weight lifting for male

students will be available from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 17.

There will be a Student Teaching seminar from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. The SIU Sailing Club will meet from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Home Economics rooms 118 and 121.

Tau Kappa Epsilon rush will be from 6 to 10:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. The University Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the University Center Room C.

Rehabilitation Ideas To Highlight Parley

New emphasis and directions in rehabilitation will be spotlighted at the 14th annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel Aug. 18-24 at SIU.

The sessions, to be conducted by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, will have the support of a dozen co-sponsoring agencies.

Registration will be held Sunday afternoon in Neely Hall, University Park Residence Center, and the first session will get underway there at 7 p.m. with remarks by SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, and the SIU Rehabilitation Institute director, Guy A. Renzaglia.

Renzaglia will be chairman of the Monday session on "Rehabilitation Programming," during which the theme address will be given by E.B. Whitten, executive director of the National Rehabilitation Association, Washington, D.C.

William R. Langbauer, supervisor of the Community Project for the Deaf of the Jewish Vocational Service of Chicago, will chair the Monday program on "Group Procedures"; Wednesday's chairman, when the subject will be "Transitional Facilities," will be Rudyard N. Probst, chief of Rehabilitation Services, Department of Mental Health, Chicago; Frank Coyle

of the SIU rehabilitation staff will be chairman of the Thursday session on "Behavior Modification." Philip Kolber will chair the Friday meeting on "Programs and Practices with Special Populations," and the Saturday chairman will be Robert E. Lee. Kolber is counseling instructor in the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Springfield; and Lee, who will chair a session on "The Disadvantaged," is an SIU rehabilitation staff member.

A recreational highlight will be a barbeque at Crab Orchard Lake Monday evening.

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Latin American Situation Topic of Radio Discussion

On "College Authors Forum" Professor Charles Anderson, University of Wisconsin, will discuss the politics and economic change in Latin America at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other Programs:

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

2 p.m.
As We See It: Tran Van Dinh, chief Washington cor-

respondent for the Saigon Post.

5 p.m.
Summer Serenade.

7:45 p.m.
The London Echo: Gertrude Lawrence.

8:35 p.m.
Great Orchestras: Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Campus Revolts Examined On WSIU-TV Program Today

"Students in Revolt" will focus on recent disturbances in many of the colleges throughout the U.S. and show the attitudes of the American students involved in these movements at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other Programs:
4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New

6:30 p.m.
Spotlight on Southern Illinois.

8 p.m.
Passport 8: Islands in the Sun.

9 p.m.
U.S.A.: The Opposition Theater.

10 p.m.
Thursday Film Classic—"The House on 92nd Street."

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Editorial

Not Unrealistic

One of the more interesting facets of last week's confrontation between black militant students and SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar as reported in the Daily Egyptian was the students' call for a compulsory black history course in the General Studies curriculum.

MacVicar no doubt spoke with a veteran's insight when he discouraged the proposal as not being realistic and offered what he considered a more practical alternative: a 300-level optional course in General Studies.

At first glance, MacVicar's position seems relatively sound. But, as is often the case in America's incredibly confused racial situation, a first glance is not enough.

Quite simply, that compulsory black history course in fraught with more meaning than MacVicar, and probably most other white men, can imagine.

For black history can, in reality, do much more than fill in some shamefully embarrassing blanks in white history books. It can be the basis for fulfilling two immensely important tasks on this campus and in the country at large: helping the black man discover his own identity and making the white man uncomfortably aware of the contributions and accomplishments of black culture.

For those who saw the initial segment of the CBS-TV show "Of Black America," the relationship between black history and black identity was graphically portrayed.

On the show, very young black children, all unschooled in their own black heritage and all attending white-oriented and administered schools, were asked to draw pictures of themselves.

Most of the pictures showed no faces or arms.

A child psychologist consulted for comment provided a chilling answer: the children had no sense of who they were in the white man's world.

A black history course at the college level may seem too little too late to aid young adults who may have already been so severely damaged. But that is only all the more reason such a course should be made compulsory.

The course would educate those young black adults. That they would be allowed to leave college with no more idea about their own heritage than when they left high school would be a tragedy, not only for them but for their children.

A compulsory course would get the white student, also. Most white students are totally indifferent towards black history.

In Chicago recently, the school board offered course, in black history in all the high schools. The ghetto schools could not keep up the demand for enrollment. But, not one student in the all-white high schools asked for the course.

There is no reason to doubt that this tragic pattern would not repeat itself here if the course were made optional. True, there would be some white students. But they would not be the ones who need desperately to be reached if the course is to reap its greatest benefits.

As long as American history books and courses, including those at SIU, remain ignorant to the black man's role in the shaping of the world, a black history course will be a necessity.

But, if that course is not geared to snare the white as well as the black, it will be a tokenism—and of little real value.

No, Chancellor MacVicar, the students' proposal was not unrealistic. It was painfully realistic; and only those who are blithely failing to perceive the chaos going on about them would say otherwise.

Dennis Kuczajda

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Two-man band

Reprint

Faculties Blamed for Unrest

John Fischer in the current Harper's Magazine looses a blast against college faculties that very nearly brings him in on the side of the student upheavalists.

Marshaling statistics and borrowing from a new study by writer Christopher Jencks and Harvard social scientist David Riesman, Fischer charges that the professors have gone so far down the road toward affluence with their fat salaries and multifarious moonlighting activities that the teaching job is fobbed off onto graduate students just an academic jump ahead of the undergraduates.

He quotes Jencks and Riesman: "Until World War II even senior scholars at leading universities did a good deal of what they defined as scut work: teaching small groups of lower-level students, reading papers and examinations.... Today, however, few well-known scholars teach more than six hours a week, and in leading universities many bargain for less." The university in the desperate competition for academic big names arranges a life where, with maximum freedom to work on government research, lecture far and wide, and consult with big business, the professor can work up to \$50,000 or more in total income.

And what of the undergraduate in these circumstances? The academic hierarchy divides them into two classes: Those on the Ph.D. ladder, and others. The academic elite get the best of everything: aid, attention, sympathy and a cushy graduate berth.

The scientists and engineers learn their essential formulas and equations. But the typical youngster, puzzled in his mind about the Big Picture, uncertain of his own place in it, and seeking personal answers, increasingly gets the short end. The graduate assistants lack the wisdom to counsel. And the sachem addresses 1,500 stu-

dents from an arena lectern, then withdraws into his own insulated world.

So this typical freshman, frustrated in his efforts to gain knowledge relevant either to his own life and needs or to solutions of the mighty paradoxes of our time, either drops out, or strikes out in his frustration.

Fischer's research has convinced him that the student crowds who sit-in or riot are by no means composed chiefly of hippie hell-raisers. He believes the average crowd would assay a high content of serious, intelligent, but cynical undergraduates voicing their displeasure with a faculty and administration that have let them down miserably.

Fischer may overstate the proposition, but there is truth in what he says: that the quiet campus revolution has benefited the faculty at the expense of both the liberal art undergraduate and the whole humanitarian cause.

The predictable results are bad enough simply in terms of a short-changed generation of students.

But a greater irony is the fact that while the scientific and technological revolution has involved the world more and more deeply in cosmic problems threatening to annihilate the race, the academic world is doing less and less to provide the basic human wisdom that must underlie the answers. Perhaps the undergraduate plea for a greater student voice in university affairs has more point than most of us supposed.

Chicago Daily News

Letter

Sign It, MacVicar

To the Egyptian:

Aug. 20 the Egyptian reported Chancellor MacVicar's alleged apology concerning his remarks Thursday, Aug. 15. In the second paragraph of the article it was noted that the apology, although hand written by MacVicar, was not signed. If this apology was, in fact, intended to redress a justified grievance on the part of the black students, why was MacVicar's signature omitted?

MacVicar's inability to accept anything but a signed statement was illustrated Aug. 13 on the front page of the Egyptian. Three students, who demonstrated against Army recruiters, were coerced into signing statements recognizing their previous "misconduct." Although the student body lacks the means of coercion (MacVicar can not be denied readmittance fall quarter) a signed statement is in order.

In accordance with the policy established by MacVicar Aug. 13 the apology should be either signed or retracted.

Stephen Lomax

Editorial

Check Lots More

The SIU Board of Trustees' vote to increase the motor vehicle parking fees came as no big surprise. But the increase of this parking fee might call for a change in the procedure of checking illegally parked cars and the fine imposed for parking violation tickets. At the present time, the first ticket received costs \$1, the second ticket has a fine of \$3, the third \$5 and the remainder \$10 with the possibility of losing your parking sticker.

If a person is going to pay \$45 or \$25 for a blue or red sticker in the future, he should be assured of a place to park.

Thus, the cost of parking violations should be considered and possibly changed. Also, the frequency with which parking lots are checked for illegally parked cars should be increased to assure that people who are paying for these high-priced stickers have a place to park.

Larry Waters

Daily Egyptian Review Page

Gandhi the Human Being: East to West

Gandhi, by Geoffrey Ashe. New York: Stein and Day, 1968. xii plus 404 pp. \$8.95.

Another biography of Gandhi may strike some readers as unneeded. There are literally hundreds of books that tell the story of his life and undertake the puzzling task of understanding his complex personality. Geoffrey Ashe, the English author of the book under review, frankly admits that he has unearthed no facts that are not already recorded in D.G. Tendulkar's 8-volume *Mahatma* (1951) and other biographies and memoirs that are well-known in India. His purpose is to bring to western readers some of the information that is readily accessible in Indian libraries but unknown to westerners. He also hopes to present Gandhi as a believable human being, by including some of Gandhi's petty and difficult behavior and, above all, he wants the western reader to interpret Gandhi's actions in the light of his customs and conditions of life in the West.

Ashe's book will, no doubt, achieve the author's purposes with some readers. There is in the very first chapter a succinct account of the family history. Readers who are familiar only with Gandhi's sketchy *Autobiography* or with the compilations of Andrews will learn some important things about the western coastal city where Gandhi was born, the "premiership" held by Gandhi's father, and the moral influ-

ences that were present in this environment.

Ashe emphasizes the moral influences, particularly, the guidance furnished by Gandhi's mother. A childhood incident is recounted as a foreshadowing of the stubborn adherence to principle that was later to surround the world. Ashe comments: "Young Gandhi was a George Washington with a difference. He not only practised unbending honesty, he let (his) side down by doing so." (p.6)

Concerning Gandhi's student days in England Ashe has the most to

Reviewed by

Wayne A. R. Leys

say about the contacts with British vegetarians and theosophists. What is said about these contacts is undoubtedly true. They helped Gandhi appreciate and rationalize some aspects of Indian culture that he had already accepted in a thoughtless way. Like Gandhi's own reminiscences, Ashe's narrative says very little about the political and legal ideas that were assimilated during the period of legal study in London.

Ashe finds it necessary to de-emphasize "political details" in his narrative of Gandhi's career in South Africa and later in India. It is questionable, in my opinion, whether



Wayne A. R. Leys

this selectivity accomplishes the author's purpose. The writings of Nehru and *Gandhiji*, the Marxist critique by Hiren Mukerjee, for example, by discussing Gandhi's predicament from the standpoint of political theory, highlight his departures from ordinary political prudence. They bring out, not only Gandhi's creative use of ancient traditions, but also his superiority

to conventional prudence in communicating to and organizing an illiterate, colonial population.

Ashe devotes many pages to Gandhi's sex life, and this is clearly relevant in any assessment of his personality. But relatively little space was thus left for the intricate political maneuvering of the period from 1939 to 1948. It was in this last period that Gandhi suffered what he regarded as his greatest defeats and exhibited most clearly the qualities of a tragic hero.

No biographical study of Gandhi should be expected to be "definitive." Gandhi, like Diogenes and St. Francis of Assisi, is one of those unusual persons who fascinate and rebuke conventional people. Ashe's study will satisfy some of the curiosity about the man whom Nehru characterized as "a magician." It will not determine Gandhi's place in history or the claim of his teachings upon living men. In a short Epilogue Ashe attempts a modest statement of Gandhi's value for present-day Britain. But these comments are only hints as to Gandhi's significance beyond his own time. The impact of Gandhi's life on the world's political theory and common sense is still problematic.

From the Ground Up-- Building a Latin Library

LACAP--An Imaginative Venture by M. J. Savary, Hafner Publishing Company, New York, 1968. 144 pages plus xiv of introductory material and table of contents.

This is a specialized kind of book for librarians and persons interested in the building of research libraries, but it has general interest for students and faculty of Southern Illinois University because of the involvement of members of the staff in the efforts to build up collections of research materials on Latin America in United States Universities.

Almost from the inception Dr. Ward M. Morton, and the writer of this review, as well as others have been participants in the annual Seminars on the Acquisition of Latin

the Latin American Cooperative Acquisitions Project.

When it came time in 1963 to make a similar survey in Brazil where the language is Portuguese instead of Spanish the writer of this review was sent to that country by the Seminars and Stechert-Hafner.

Southern Illinois University contributed its time and know-how in the book buying field. This book by a candidate for the Master of Library Science degree at Long Is-



A. W. Bork

land University tells in detail how the book supplying program known as LACAP came about and how it was developed.

In the beginning only four libraries were participants, now there are more than forty, including Southern Illinois University. For the first time since universities in this country became interested in Latin American studies it is possible to obtain the current output of most of the publishers in Mexico, Central, and South America without much delay, useless expenditure of time and energy, and much correspondence. This book relates how it came about.

Resemblance to Soul A Matter of Imagination

SWEET SWEET SOUL: DICK HYMAN AND "THE GROUP." Dick Hyman, piano, organ, and clavichord; Bob Rosengarden, drums; Bob Haggart, bass. Chain of Fools, Soul Man, Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out, Try a Little Tenderness, eight others. Command Stereo RS 933 SD. \$5.79.

MAC ARTHUR PARK: THE RAY CHARLES SINGERS. Jimmie Fagans and Ray Charles, arr. Gregory's Chant, Love is Blue, Honey, Theme from "Valley of the Dolls," seven others. Command Stereo RS 936 SD. \$5.79.

TOOTS: TOOTS THIELEMANS. Toots Thielemans, guitar and harmonica; Al Casamenti, Gene Bertocini, Bucky Pizzarelli, guitar; Ron Carter, bass; Ronnie Zito, drums; Dick Hyman, piano and organ; Herbie Hancock, Piano, Jack Andrews, arr. Blues Talk, By the Time I Get to Phoenix, Secret Love, Whispering, The Good Life, seven others. Command Stereo RS 930 SD. \$5.79.

For quite a few years now Enoch Light's Command label has been noted for innovation in sound recording. The pressings are almost all technically first-rate. Surfaces are quiet and relatively free of those annoying clicks that seem to plague too many labels.

Command releases in the past have been rather severely over-engineered, employing wide stereo separation which virtually all other labels have abandoned as too obvious a gimmick. What is most annoying about the label is that the gimmick is most frequently used to sell music which is basically mediocre.

Dick Hyman's Sweet Sweet Soul is naive, embarrassingly so. Any resemblance to soul music is entirely in the imagination of the A7R man. The set in the album is basically music popularized by singers like Aretha Franklin and the late Otis Redding. Try a Little Tenderness was made a soul hit by Otis Redding, but here it seems even more trite than it did before the Otis Redding version. All of the arrangements (I presume they are Hyman's) are professional, and the musicians are competent.

Unfortunately, however, in pop music and particularly soul music this is not enough. What we get are twelve cuts completely lacking in the vitality and personality which makes pop music go.

The Toots Thielemans' album is jazz of a sort. Thielemans plays guitar and harmonica which makes him a jazz novelty. I found six cuts of jazz harmonica to be about five too many. Jack Andrews' charts are severely dated in style. I wonder if he is responsible for

Reviewed by

William Middleton

what we hear in the A & P. The music here is hardly less innocuous and no more satisfying emotionally or intellectually.

The new release by the Ray Charles Singers has eleven new songs given the choral treatment. None of them survive. Some of them were bad to begin with (Honey, Love is Blue), but others (MacArthur Park, Do You Know the Way to San Jose) were much better off before they made it into this album. The engineer (George Piro) in all three albums has put the male voices on the right, the girls on the left. The old Command engineering is more evident here, though the other albums "stack" tracks with complete candor.

As with all Command releases the three records are attractively packaged. It is too bad that they do not contain music of more substance.

Our Reviewers

A. W. Bork is chairman of the Latin American Institute on the Carbondale campus.

Wayne A. R. Leys is a member of the Department of Philosophy faculty.

William Middleton is on the faculty of the Department of English.

American Library Materials (SALALM), which have now been incorporated as a not-for-profit entity, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and participation by a large number of universities and libraries in the United States and abroad.

In order to overcome at least in part some of the difficulties involved in the purchase of current books and periodicals published in Latin America an experiment survey of printing and publishing activities in South America was undertaken by the Seminars with the support of the Stechert-Hafner book-sellers in New York. Dr. Nettie Lee Benson, a distinguished historian and librarian of the University of Texas made the first surveys in the Spanish-speaking countries with great success. This was known as

2-Level Structure

Home to Fill Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

"However, I have gone along with the idea of the new official residence, to get it built and out of the way so my successor won't have to worry about it," said Morris.

According to the president's office, the new home was conceived by the Board of Trustees.

Morris added that "our present home, remodeled by Charles Pulley (SIU architect) is adequate to entertain a substantial group of people, without being a hotel."

The house and office Morris and his wife now reside in are scheduled for destruction within the next two years.

A humanities classroom building will extend from the University Center north, almost to Woody Hall.

Although it was known at least three weeks ago that construction of a new president's home was under consideration, SIU officials refused comment until now.

Campaign '68

Candidates, Issues Complex

(Continued from Page 1)

American diplomatic history, sees 1968 as a "tumultuous" year, and said the upcoming Democratic National Convention may "set the tone" for many of the issues of the campaign.

Trani said that "Eugene McCarthy's movement has become bigger than McCarthy," and added that the development of a "fourth party"—one led by McCarthy followers, though not by McCarthy himself—is a definite possibility.

"I don't see any alternative to a fourth party," Trani said, "even if a complete bombing pause is called immediately in Vietnam. There won't be any over-all reconciliation within the Democratic Party between the Humphrey and McCarthy groups."

He said that such a split in the Democratic ranks would aid Richard Nixon's candidacy.

"Many academicians I know—though not any here at SIU—feel that it's extremely important that Humphrey be defeated so as to expose the faultiness of the system," Trani said.

He added that the third (Wallace) and fourth parties would become stronger after the election—regardless of the November outcome. Trani said that both of the "new parties" will continue to function—a development "without a real parallel in American history."

Another important campaign issue is one concerned with the political process itself: campaign methods and costs. David T. Kenney, associate professor of government, said that two issues are involved concerning campaign costs.

"First, other things equal, he who spends the most money will be the winner."

"Secondly, I don't think there will be any deeply adverse public reactions to published campaign expenditures. The American public is pretty well blunted to large amounts of money."

Kenney, who specializes in American government and pressure groups, said that political activities in themselves become major issues, but said that the August conventions will not be issues in the later campaign.

"I think the presidential political conventions are really party matters, not public affairs," he said. "I do think, though, that the parties are tired of the conventions."

"The greatest minus or defect of the convention system is that it tends to offend the public. The conventions have a phony appearance, and the public is fast to spot a phony today. Negative public reactions are created by viewing the conventions, and I think the first party to come out in open opposition to the present convention system will gain considerable public support."

Melvin S. Brooks, associate professor of sociology and acting chairman of the Department of Sociology, spoke on the issue of minority group rights and representation.

"The Republicans are following the policies of the past in this regard. They seem to be dragging their heels on advances for the minority groups in the U.S.," Brooks said.

"I see Nixon as a spokesman for the more-conservative groups within the Republican Party. The poor minorities, including Puerto Ricans, American Indians and

Negroes cannot be singled out and aided, but poverty, in itself, can be. Negroes, in particular, desperately need this."

Brooks said that he "certainly does not see Nixon as a racist in any way," but added that he believes the Republican candidate "has his shortcomings as a man likely to initiate needed social welfare programs."

"I believe a majority of professional sociologists in the U.S. would go along with this view," he said.

"I think there is an overall trend toward liberalism among the voting population," Brooks said, "but we are in a period of conservatism right now. To expect minority groups to accept this conservatism, however, is naive."

Brooks said that he believed President Johnson's social welfare programs to be "good" programs, but added that the Vietnamese War "has not allowed the proper financing of them."

"I think that Humphrey would continue these domestic programs," Brooks said, and added that he believed these same programs to be "by and large, sincere and good ones."

Russ Invaders Abduct Dubcek, Other Liberals

PRAGUE (AP)—Soviet forces, tightening their military take over of Czechoslovakia, seized Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek and his reformist colleagues Wednesday night and sped them off to an unknown destination, Prague radio reported. One foreign troop detachment invaded Parliament while it sat in session.

Detention of the group of Presidium members followed a day of sporadic clashes between civilians and the invaders from five Soviet-bloc nations seeking to crush the Czechoslovak liberalization movement.

Broadcasts said at least 23 persons had been killed in incidents connected with the lightning occupation. Some of the dead were Soviet soldiers.

The Prague broadcast said Dubcek, National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky, Josef Spacek and Frantisek Kriegel were taken from the Central Committee building where they had been restricted all day.

These arrests took place at 8 p.m.

Premier Oldrich Cernik was seized by Soviet soldiers from the government building three hours earlier and taken to an unknown destination, the radio said.

Party Secretary Cestimir Cisar was arrested in the morning.

The impact of the late Tuesday night military coup shook the world.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said occupation soldiers of unspecified nationality entered the building of the National Assembly-parliament-in-mid evening, but the deputies continued in session.

The parliament earlier had approved a proclamation demanding that the foreign armies withdraw.

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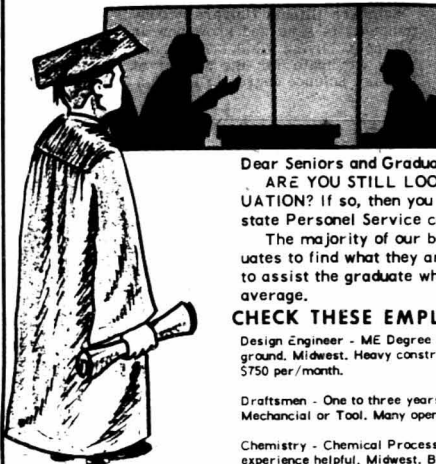


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Contact - Don Clucas

AAUP Chapter Seeks Aid on Student Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

He also noted that a letter was sent to Willis Moore, chairman of the Faculty Council, notifying him of the local chapter's decision and offering him the services of the local chapter in implementing the joint statement of the Carbondale campus.

Wasby said a student-faculty

committee had already been commissioned by the Administration to write a policy statement concerning the responsibilities and freedoms of students at SIU. He noted that both the A.A.U.P. and the Faculty Counsel had indicated that they prefer to have the Joint Statement Implemented as the operating policy of the University.

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Corky Hilliard Involved in Activities 'To Do Things and Meet People'

By W. Allen Manning

Cora (Corky) Hilliard is a 23-year-old graduate student from Centralia. Continuously involved in activities since coming to SIU in September, 1963, she is perhaps the best-known coed at SIU.

Corky was named outstanding female student her freshman and sophomore years, was a Service to Southern finalist and is a member of Sphinx Club, an activities honorary. She was a graduate assistant in the Student Activities Office and is now employed by the Counseling and Testing Center.

Why all the activity?

"I like to do things and meet people. I guess I inherited it because I was active in high school too."

Corky cited the lack of human understanding as the most pressing problem on campus now.

"Middle management doesn't really give the student the responsibility that he deserves. By middle management I mean the deans and department chairmen, not the president and the faculty.

"Students are brought up believing in democracy, but you can't always say what you want here. Students (undergraduates) should be of primary concern. If you can't have faith in college kids, whom will you have faith in? Give them more credit."

"Kids need something to identify with on a small scale. They need a place to speak and be heard. Fraternities, clubs and residence areas are good for this."

Corky should know about residence areas. Her freshman year she lived at Thompson Point and then moved to Small Group Housing where she was an officer in Sigma

Kappa Social sorority. She moved from there to University City Dormitory and became head resident fellow.

Her four-room apartment, which she shares with three other girls, is dominated by book-of-the-month-club books on the temporary book shelves. A stereo and records are nearby. She picks "Gone With the Wind," "The Source" and "Doctor Zhivago" as her favorite books and is reading the "Confessions of Nat Turner."

What has been her college highlight?

"Going to graduate school and looking at it (SIU) in a different way. I have a different perspective now."

Asked if she would do anything differently if she were starting school again, she said, "I wouldn't do anything different--maybe study harder--no, I wouldn't do anything different."

At the Counseling and Testing Center, Corky works with interest and aptitude tests and American College and Testing scores. She received her bachelor's degree in govern-

ment and is now studying student personnel administration. Someday she would like to work in higher education, probably in counseling or activities.



Corky Hilliard . . . Best-Known Coed

Voice of America Broadcast To Originate From SIU

A Voice of America broadcast originating on the campus of SIU will make its debut Sunday night.

Charles Ekker, assistant director of the Latin-American Institute, will broadcast, in Spanish, stamp collectors' news for the Latin-American Philatelic Clubs. His 5 to 8-minute segment will follow the 8 p.m. newscast each Sunday night and will be beamed

to all Latin-American short-wave frequencies. His commentary is taped at SIU's language laboratory.

Ekker is an expert on Latin-American stamps and is preparing the first special catalog for Brazilian stamps.

"Interest in stamp collecting is universal," Ekker said. "It cuts across social and language barriers."

At Health Service

The SIU Health Service announced the following admissions and dismissals.

Admitted: Alane Shuster, 706 Smith Tower; Marcia Shepherd, 405 E. College; Bruce Huntley, Rt. 3 DuQuoin; Sherry Garnett, Little Grassy Camp.

Dismissals: Mary Jo Harlan, 717 Smith Tower; Alane Shuster, 706 Smith Tower; Marsha Shepherd, 405 E. College.

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Blacks in America Studied

Students Face Up to Race

By Mary Lou Manning

"Emancipation Proclamation"
 "Race Riots and Sit-ins"
 "Autobiography of Malcolm X"
 "Peculiar Institution"
 "Strange Career of Jim Crow"

Sound like movie titles? How about a list of essay topics? Or maybe a list of short answer questions from a history test?

Actually, it's a list of texts used in History 309—the Negro in America.

"I first suggested that this subject should be taught in 1966," explained Miss Betty Fladeland, professor in the Department of History and instructor of the course, "and it was taught for the first time in the spring of that year."

She pointed out that the course began before the recent outbreak of race riots.

Miss Fladeland "started from scratch and worked up my own curriculum." She now receives letters from schools across the country asking advice and offering suggestions.

Black history has long been an interest of Miss Fladeland. She has written several articles and one book on the subject. The coming school year she plans to take a half-year sabbatical to Great Britain to work on her second book, "Relationship Between the British and American Anti-Slavery Movement."

The 3-hour class, now offered both spring and summer terms, involves a chronological history of the black in America. It is open to all majors.

"This is primarily a lecture course but we try to keep it small so there is an opportunity for them (the students) to ask questions," she said.

Miss Fladeland explained that it is important to allow students to interact and exchange ideas.

"This experience is good. It enables the white students to get to hear the blacks and their attitudes and vice versa."

The class, consisting of about 53 students summer term, seven of whom are

black, sometimes becomes intense, according to Miss Fladeland.

"The intensity depends upon the class and the topic of discussion. For example, strong feelings on both sides are expressed on the topic of black nationalism."

Emotion too often invades the classroom. One student asked Miss Fladeland why a black instructor wasn't teaching the class.

"I understand these feelings. I tried to explain to the class that ideally we should have a Frenchman teaching a French course, but this is not always possible or practical."

She explained that the Department of History has actively searched for black history teachers but they are hard to find.

"There is now, however, a move for blacks to go into their own history. The reverse was true in the past."

Miss Fladeland believes establishment of black history courses will spread. She notes an increase in the number of paperback books being printed as an indication of growing popularity of black history.

"This is a booming business because of the Negro revolution and people finally facing the racial problem. We have to know about him before we

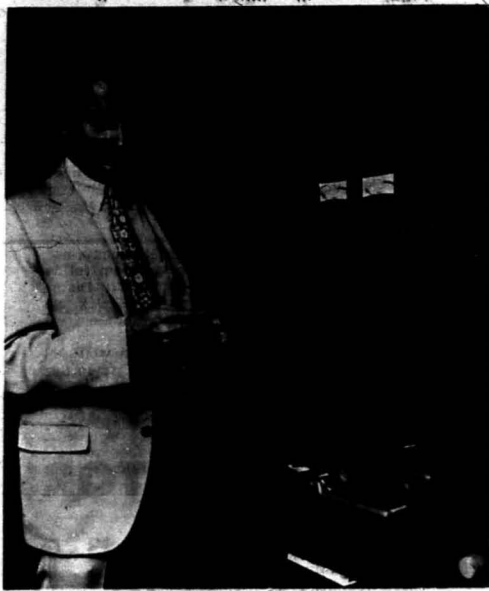
can understand him."

And the course seems to be successful in helping students to understand others, as well as themselves.

"I think that the class was very successful," stated a white female student. "It added to my knowledge of the black. What was most important, however, was the interaction of the whites and blacks in our class itself."

According to a white male student, "I've learned quite a lot, much more than when I began the class."

"Most of the kids in the class were taking steps to get interested in the subject," said a black male student. "I have to admit that I waited until I got to college to get this information. Now I can relate this information to my own life, although I hated to read some of the things that I read."



Bruce Kurtz...Tapes Lecture Comments

Kurtz Designs Unique Art Lecture Method

At a cost of 80 hours' work, a young art instructor at SIU has produced two push-button lectures on "pop art" for his class of 80 students.

Bruce Kurtz, impressed by what he calls the "fantastic" facilities of SIU's Lawson Hall, multi-media classroom at the Carbondale campus, decided to combine slides, music and lecture comments into a package program.

"It's a big job to prepare such a program," said Curt Heaviland, director of Lawson Hall. "An instructor has to have a strong interest in the potentialities of electronic systems and a willingness to spend a lot of time preparing special material. Kurtz has done a wonderful job."

Kurtz first had to select the more than 200 slides of works of art (ranging from Venus de Milo to Marilyn Monroe, from the Rheims Cathedral to a garish movie house, from an Old Master religious painting to a Playboy pin-up and magazine ads) and arrange them in two slide containers for paired projection on the same huge translucent screen.

To accompany each sequence of slide changes, he selected appropriate music, from Frankie Avalon singing "Hey, Venus" to a Bach cantata. These selections he recorded on the same tape with his own lecture comments.

Finally came preparation of perforated tape with code signals to run the whole show. The tape tells the master control "robot" to turn out the classroom lights, start the twin slide projectors, start the sound, change slides, stop and start the audiox. . . and

even at the end of the period, to dismiss the class.

"The music and slides of popular culture juxtaposed with past art are presented in order to characterize our contemporary taste or 'sense of beauty,'" Kurtz explained.

The "pop art" lectures are a part of Kurtz' art history course on Twentieth Century Painting for both General Studies and art majors.

"I think the subject of pop art is particularly adaptable to this type of presentation," Kurtz said, "because both the subject and the presentation are of such a nature that the students can identify them with their own experience. But I think multi-media can make any subject visually exciting and can motivate further study."

"The package presentation is a big step forward in meeting the difficulties of large classes and the shortage of teaching manpower," Kurtz said.

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Pros Promote Exhibitions as 'Real Thing'

By Jack Murphy
Copley News Service

OAKLAND—Just as the racetracks prefer the term "fan" to "horseplayer," the pro football people are sensitive when the news media describe preseason games as "exhibitions."

The proprietors of horse tracks seek to encourage the charming fiction that gambling is the least of racing's attractions. Somehow it is more respectable to be a racing fan than a horseplayer.

Pro football, in its turn, merchandises its preseason entertainment as the genuine article and expects an enthusiastic public response. The club owners seem to be saying their exhibitions should be important to the public, though their own coaches and players quite properly regard them as conditioning exercises. A double standard of behavior, no less.

Consider the attitude of Al Davis, managing owner of the ranking team in the American Football League. Davis has a

wholesome respect for preseason football because it represents an important source of revenue. But his manner suggests it isn't quite so serious for his Oakland Raiders to regard winning as a serious objective.

"Everybody has his own approach to preseason games," says Davis, "but the most important thing is the development of the team. We don't want to put the pieces together too soon. As a matter of fact, it's desirable that we be in a state of flux. We want a little turmoil. If everything is going too well too soon our people will lose interest."

The Al Davis-John Rauch formula for August football not only provides a testing time for rookies but involves a degree of deception and concealment. They deliberately withhold some of their weapons for later use. Sophistication comes with league games.

"It's as though you go into a fight the first time with a club," says Davis. "The next time you bring a gun."

Davis was unconcerned last August, for example, when his athletes were humiliated, 48-0, by Kansas City before a small crowd in Portland. Davis had his eye on the sparrows—and the Super Bowl.

"The game in Portland didn't mean anything," says Davis. "Everyone beats this team in August. We're just not a good preseason team. I'd feel bad, though, if we got beat like that when we were really trying."

Just as horse trainers condition their animals in lesser races, Davis and many others in pro football treat exhibition games as development scrimmages. And the public, of course, is invited to pay full-scale prices.

"In his great years with the Cleveland Browns, Paul Brown always had a poor record in the exhibition season," reminds Davis. "Then he'd go out and win the championship."

The rationale is that the end justifies the means. Davis is preoccupied with his goal of a second championship and he is

not easily distracted by public opinion. The black militants in the Oakland area, for example, have pressured Davis and Rauch to install rookie Eldridge Dickey at quarterback.

Quarterback is one of the jobs held exclusively by whites in pro football, and the blacks have urged Dickey to make a stand.

The youngest son of Tennessee State has been counseled to refuse employment at another position. But Dickey is cooperating with Rauch, the coach, and Davis, the owner.

"We offer fair opportunity on this football team," says Davis, "but nobody is going to force us to go against our best judgement. We reserve the right to play an athlete where he can make the greatest contribution."

"Kent McCloughen is an example. When he came to us from Nebraska, he was the leading scorer in the Big Eight Conference, a fine back with unusual speed. But we put him at corner back and he

broke the color line in our league."

Which is to say, the color line runs two ways. McCloughen is the only white corner back in the AFL.

Dickey is stationed as a flanker. Davis and Rauch regard the move as routine. They made a safety of Roger Bird, a high-priced running back from Kentucky; switched Bill Cannon from fullback to tight end; Hewitt Dixon from tight end to fullback, and Dan Conners from defensive tackle to linebacker.

The Raiders won a championship with Daryle Lamoni at quarterback and, outside pressures notwithstanding, it seems unlikely he will be displaced by a rookie.

Davis, incidentally, does not propose to follow the example of his old mentor, Sid Gillman, by compulsory integration through rooming assignments. "I'll grant that football is not a democratic system," he says, "in fact, it's the last sport where there is real discipline. But I genuinely believe in equal opportunity."

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Antiques. Just returned from Pennsylvania with some great antiques. Lots of primitive & small tables now in stock. Stop by Polly's 1/2 mile west of Emerald Lane on Chautauque. BA 617

Wide tread tires—E 70 x 14, Good-year seconds, 4 for \$75 plus tax, new. Porter Bros. Tire Center, 324 N. Illinois. BA 627

Siamese kittens, seal points, good stock, trained, \$15. Call 684-2451 after 5:30. BA 628

Yard sale. Rebuilt piano, \$50. Bdrm. suite, \$20, 1001 items. Tatam Heights, third house E. 7th and Drive. Ph. 457-5570, August 25, 24. BA 632

Bdrm. suite; bed, chest, vanity, and table. Phone 684-4562 before 5 p.m. BA 633

Area acreage. 1 or 20 acres located south of Chardonale off Cedar Creek Road. Large timber, crop land, high elevation affords view of Cedar Creek Valley. Small spring at the edge of creek flows year round. Sandstone outcrops from hillside and creek beds. City water, natural gas. BA 635

1964 Buick Riviera. Like new, radio, air cond., many accessories, \$11,495. Call 549-4897 after 3 p.m. 6057 A

Yamaha 250 Scrambler. Sharp, must sell, graduating, \$350. Call Ron after 9 p.m. 549-4721. Will sacrifice! 6091 A

1960 TR6 650, road race styling, \$585. 1958 Gold Star, \$500. Call at 39 Town & Country Ct. 2 mi. S. on US 51. 6092 A

Instrument amplifier & TV. Best offer. Call Laura, 549-2743. 6093 A

Typewriter, beds, lamp, dinette set, sofa, odds and ends. 549-2645. 6101 A

Sewing machine, excellent cond. \$45. Call 549-2936, 5-6 p.m. or after 10 p.m. 6102 A

Sell albums, your gym suit, or old records. Get some extra money to buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

AKC registered Beagle puppies from good hunting stock. Make excellent pets. \$25. Call 549-4984. 6103 A

1951 Packard, excel. cond., \$100 or best offer. Call 549-5148, 5-6 p.m. 6104 A

305 Superhawk 66 Scrambler, bars & sprocket. Needs some work. 549-6115. 6105 A

1958 Ford V8, standard trans. Good condition, \$100. Call 457-4006. 6106 A

Buick, 1960, engine & body good. 1 bed. 21 inch fan. Car top carrier. Must sell. Call 549-6269 any time. 6111 A

61 Ford, pr. steering, V8. Girl's bike. Sell on highest bid. Call 549-1961. 6112 A

Used refrigerator. Good condition, clean, with freezer, \$40. 549-6294. 6113 A

1967 V8 Mustang. A-1 condition, auto. trans., radio. Ph. Marion, 993-5526. 6114 A

1966 Honda Scrambler 305cc, bell helmet, other accessories. Call 549-2291. 6115 A

1964 Honda FT150. Runs good, best offer over \$160. Ph. 457-5763. 6116 A

1965 Yamaha 65 with helmet. Good condition, \$125. Call 549-2567. 6117 A

Room air conditioner. 1 h.p. Cold-spot. Good condition, \$80. 549-2491. 6118 A

Irish Setter puppies, AKC, registered. Call 549-5006. 6119 A

1964 Corvair conv., \$400 or best offer. Call 549-3861 before 11 or after 6. 6120 A

9,000 BTU air conditioner. Bought new, 2 mos. old. \$200 value, sell for \$165. See at 500 W. Oak, Tr. 3, C'dale. 6129 A

1957 wgn. Rambler. Original owner, non-operating air cond. \$120. 457-4990. 6130 A

64 New Moon trailer, 10 x 50, Excellent condition & location, Frost Tr. Pk., #2, Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-3376. 6131 A

1956 trailer, 8 x 42, carpeted, air cond. Call 457-8201 after 5. 6132 A

57 Chevy convert. New paint, top, 327 engine & trans. White nagahyde interior, mag. & tach. 5500 or best offer. Call 995-2243 evenings. 6133 A

Air conditioner, Hotpoint, 10,000 BTU, 2 mo. old, 1 yr. warranty. 549-4473. 6134 A

65 Bridgestone 50cc and helmet. \$100. Call 985-3129 after 6 p.m. 6135 A

1961 Falcon Station wagon. Runs good. \$100. 457-2087. 6136 A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upperclassmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-apts. opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BA 480

Accommodations for 5 men with cars. Parking space, cooking privileges. Phone 549-1523. BB 596

Need housing? University approved house, male & female. Room & board, \$297/m. All util. inc. Ph. 549-3397. BB 608

Cardboard rooms for boys. Fall and winter qtrs. \$90/qr. 457-7342. BB 609

Apts. for Jr., Sr., grad. girls. Call 457-7263. BB 610

Rooms for girls. Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr. Cook. privileges, \$120/m. All utilities paid. Call 457-7263. BB 611

Trailers, 8 x 38. Grad. men or married. \$65/month. Phone 457-7263. BB 612

Apt. Need 1 Jr., Sr. or grad. girl to share with 2 others. Call 457-7263. BB 618

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 614

3 room trailer & efficiency apt. with 1 bedroom. 316 N. 9th St., Murphysboro. Call 684-3621. BB 618

Trailers. Married couples, grad. students, Jr., & Sr. men. All prices. Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion. 549-3374. BB 619

Shawnee House has fine Fall spaces for men; none better. Optional meals. 805 W. Freeman, details 457-2032 or 549-3849. (R)622

Cardboard house for rent by owner. 700 Glenview. Avail. Sept. 17. Married couple only or with very young child. Fully furnished, 6 years old, 4 bdrms. (or study), full-sized garage, central air, large lot, exceptionally well planned landscaping, \$250 per month. Please call 457-5964. BB 621

Available Sept. 1. Large room, single occupancy, male grad. student preferred. Fireplace, television, air conditioned. 502 W. Freeman. 457-4941. BB 622

Rooms for upperclassmen & graduates, single & doubles. 601 S. University Ave. Phone 457-2302. BB 623

C'dale. house trailers. Air cond. 1 bdrm. \$50/mo. & util. Starting Sept. 1. 2 mi. from campus, married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2533. BB 625

C'dale. house trailer. Air cond., 12 x 60, 2 bdrm. \$140/mo. & util. Starting Sept. 1. 2 mi. from campus, married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. BB 626

Rooms for male students, \$100/qr. Close to campus, cooking. 513 S. Beveridge, 457-7769. Fall, Wtr. Spr. BB 629

Room with cooking privileges. Jr. Sr. or grad. girl. 684-2318 after 5:30. BB 630

Sleeping room in private home between Winkler & Mordale for 1 or 2 non-smoking male grad. students. \$85/term, single; \$135, double. 549-4104. BB 636

Master bedroom, private shower-bath for full term to male instructor. Inquire 1009 Skyline Drive. BB 637

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

Fall. Men grad., Sr., Jr. Small dorm, SIU approved, Pleasant Hill Rd. Ideal for 6 competitive students. See to appreciate. Ph. 457-4458, Mrs. Carr before 3 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 6058 B

Large room with cooking privileges. Grad. student, female. 687-1272. 6099 B

Carterville. Large trailer space near VTL. City water. \$25/mo. 985-2585. 6121 B

2 bdrm. air cond. apt. Grads. only, girls preferred. Call 549-5093 between 4 & 8. 6122 B

HELP WANTED

Babysitter, full time for 13 month old. Own transportation. 457-2287. 6137 C

SERVICES OFFERED

Topicop for quality thesis, dissertations. Type tension and worry free on plastic masters. 457-5757. BE 334

Let us type and print your term paper, thesis. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois, 549-6931. BE 376

A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 West Willow (at Billy Bryant), C'dale. New building—educational—5 hr. sessions. Summer and fall registration now. Write for information. BE 483

The Educational Nursery School—registering now for coming yr. Children, 1-5. Enriched creative program, foreign language instruction. Ph. 457-8509. BE 562

Ask anyone. Daily Egyptian ads get results. Two lines for one day only 70¢.

Wedding invitations, \$10.50 per 100. Monogrammed napkins, 12 per 100. Birthdays Gift Mart, 204 S. Ill., C'dale. BE 615

Need a ride? Any group of 3 can fly for 10¢ a mile per person. \$30 to Chicago. \$18.50 to Bloomington, \$14.50 to Springfield, \$26.50 to Moline and any where else your group wants to go. Call 549-6012. BE 631

Free transportation to Peoria-Bloomington area next week. You drive my car. Call 453-2700 immediately for details. 6123 F

WANTED

We buy & sell used furniture. Phone 549-1782. BF 593

Garage to rent for fall in vicinity of 500 block of S. University. Call Rich, 457-8347 after 5 p.m. 6124 F

Air conditioner, 10-15,000 BTU, 220 volts. Good condition. Ph. 457-5661. 6125 F

Rider to San Francisco area, girl or married couple. Leave about Sept. 11, 1 way. Diane, 549-5391 days. 6126 F

Girl to share apt. as of Sept. 15. \$80/month. Write Janie Howell, 3716 Lynnwood, Peoria, Ill. 61614. 6127 F

Room and board for Peekinges. Owners moving to university housing. For details, call 457-2087. 6138 F

LOST

Camera. Mamiya-Sekor 1000 TL. Contact Rich, 457-8985 or 457-7279. Reward. 6128 G

Art production, "3 puppies" & "Leopard", \$10 reward. Call Debby, 453-5803, M.S. 6110 G

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales, political announcements, and sport events. Place a classified ad in the Announcement column. Let us know what's happening!

Salukis To Don Football Gear Sept. 2

The temperature at Little Grassy will probably level off to about 95 degrees during the fall break. In shoulder pads it will probably feel like 150 degrees. That'll be the approximate body temperature of each of the SIU football

players during the Sept. 2 practice session.

On that date the football hopefuls will disregard the sweatshirts and don the shoulder pads during pre-season practice. Fall practice officially begins Aug. 30 but

an NCAA rule prohibits collegiate teams from working out with the pads before the fourth day of practice.

Football hopefuls for both the varsity and freshmen teams will report to Little Grassy Aug. 28. The following day they will be herded through physicals, pick up their uniforms and run the 880 for time.

There will be three practices daily (10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.) for the last two days in August, with brief time outs to pose for press photographers.

When the date for donning the pads rolls around, the football players will find themselves under the sun twice a day—at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.—until a week from the home opener against Louisville on Sept. 21.

Somewhere in between the workouts at Little Grassy (Sept. 14 to be exact) the Salukis will slip into their new game uniforms and play a YMCA benefit scrimmage game at 7:30 p.m. at Carbondale High School.

The last week of practice will consist of single practices daily. Skull sessions, films and exercises to promote muscle tone will also

contribute to the training schedule.

Following the Louisville game, the team will break camp at Little Grassy and move into the University Park dormitory complex for the rest of the season. It is speculative as to whether or not the team will spend the night preceding the season's games at Little Grassy. The idea was utilized last year for the Tulsa game and the favorable results prompted the coaches into considering continued use of the practice.

Head Coach Dick Towers said earlier that unlike past fall practices the team will not concentrate as much on fundamentals.

"In the past, after spending all of our early practice time going over fundamentals, we'd wind up with only a week to get ready for our first game," he explained.

"We're not going to do that this year. We're going to start preparing for our first game on the first day we can put on the pads.

"We know our personnel a little better this year, and they're farther along, so we can dispense with a lot of the fundamental stuff."

Parker Wins Tennis Title

Jimmy Parker won the men's singles title for the second year in a row in the 13th Annual Southern Illinois Tennis Open here Sunday.

Parker defeated his younger brother, Larry, 6-4, 6-1 to win the men's singles and then teamed with him to beat Pancho Castillo and SIU's Fritz Gildemeister 3-6, 6-2 and 6-2 in the men's doubles.

Parker advanced to the finals with an 8-6, 8-6 victory over SIU's number one man, Gildemeister. Then he eliminated Castillo 6-1, 6-3 in the semi-final round.

Another brother, Ward Parker, was forced to retire in his match with Joe Pulley in the men's singles. Pulley was named the winner. Parker's wife, Marcenia, defaulted her match to Kathy Rowlett in the women's singles.

Bill Gatin won the men's 35 singles 6-8, 6-0, and 6-3 from Benny Purcell while Jim Hamlin-Don Gerber were the winners over Pulley-Bob Dean in the men's 35 singles.

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Student Athletics Passes

Go on Sale Wednesday

For Coming Contests

Student athletic events tickets will go on sale Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the registration area in the SIU Arena and in Room H of the University Center.

The price will be the same as last year, \$6 for all fall and winter sports, which include all home events in football, basketball, swimming, and wrestling.

The athletic pass lets the student into four home football games, 13 home basketball games, plus all the wrestling and swimming meets.

If the student decides to purchase each ticket individually, the football ticket will cost 75 cents per game, and the basketball ticket will cost 50 cents per game.

The Nov. 22 game with Southwest Missouri State at Busch Stadium in St. Louis is not included in the athletic ticket pass. A student desiring to attend the game will pay 75 cents. Adult tickets will go on sale at four dollars apiece. All proceeds for this game will go for scholarships and charity.

A single athletic pass for the fall can be purchased for a price of \$3.00, but the pass for the winter quarter will cost the individual \$3.50.

If the student wants a reserve ticket for the basketball games, he must pay only \$2.00 more to the SIU ticket

office in the Arena. This will save the student 13 trips over to the Arena to pick up his ticket for the home games.

The four home games will be Louisville, Sept. 21; Lamar Tech, Oct. 12; Youngstown (Homecoming) Nov. 22; and Northern Michigan, (Parent's Day), Nov. 9.

General public, SIU graduates, faculty and staff can purchase their reserved tickets through the SIU ticket office in the Arena or by mailing their money to Neoma Kinney, Intercollegiate Athletics, SIU Arena.

Reserved season tickets are \$14 for the general public, \$13 for SIU alumni and \$12 for faculty and staff members.

All home games except Homecoming will go on sale for \$3.25 per game. Homecoming will be \$4.00 and the game against Southwest Missouri State in St. Louis will cost \$4.00.

Last year's season ticket owners have until Sept. 3 to reorder the same seats they held last season. After that date, season tickets will be handled on a first come, first served basis until Sept. 16. No season tickets will be sold after that date.

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Roast Beef Sandwiches

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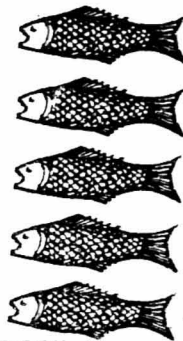
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