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The Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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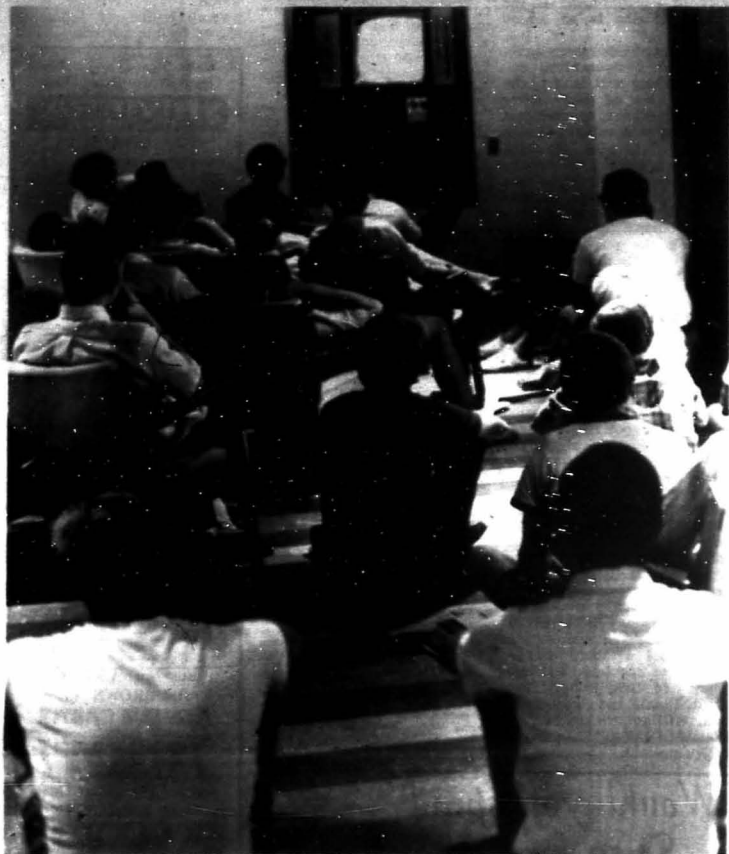
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National League 9 American League 3

See
story,
page 16



Game watchers

The TV Lounge in the University Center was one of the gathering places for SIU students who watched the annual All-Star baseball game Wednesday afternoon. A "males only" sign would have been appropriate when this picture was taken because there were no coeds in the lounge. (Photo by Gary Coll)



'Bare' crossing

As the sign says, the inconvenience of the U.S. 51 couple may seem unbearable to pedestrians and drivers alike. But the job is 40 percent complete, according to Arnold Lenoci, engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways. Despite rain setbacks, the job is about on schedule with state plans, but tremendously behind expectations of Howell Construction Co., the

contractors, a spokesman said. Drivers may find the detour bothersome, while pedestrians like Donna Thompson, a freshman from Morrisonville majoring in art, find crossing the construction area somewhat difficult—especially in bare feet. (Photos by Gary Blackburn)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, July 24, 1969

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 177

Astronauts due to splashdown today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Flashing past the halfway point of their homeward voyage, the Apollo 11 moon explorers spent a relaxed day in space Wednesday on their starlit path toward the strangest welcome any President ever gave his nation's heroes.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins rested and waited for the moment just hours away when their cone-shaped spacecraft burns like a meteor into the earth's atmosphere and lands on the Pacific by dawn's early light Thursday.

Meanwhile, scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center studied the first hint of the scientific gain that may come from Apollo 11.

They reported that a seismic device left on the moon by Armstrong and Aldrin recorded movement of the lunar crust, raising the possibility that the moon and earth are of the same origin.

Dr. Don Latham said the tremor may have originated from either a moonquake or the impact of a large meteorite.

If the movement was a quake, he said, it could mean the moon, like the earth, has a molten core. If the moon and earth are of similar structure, it could mean they are of similar origin, he said.

The Apollo ship, gaining speed second-by-second as the earth's gravity tightened its embrace, passed the halfway point of its journey through space at 2:56 p.m. CDT.

Its speed will grow to a peak of about 24,000 miles an hour before the splashdown. It was going 3,663 miles an hour when the astronauts awoke Wednesday to start their final day in space.

President Nixon, meanwhile, prepared to fly to a flotilla of Navy ships in the Pacific to await the return of the men who put the nation's flag on the moon on Sunday.

The target area is 1,196 miles southwest of Honolulu. Splashdown time is 11:49 a.m. CDT.

(Continued on page 7)

U. of Illinois trustees drop loyalty oath

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Trustees of the University of Illinois voted Wednesday to discontinue the loyalty oath for university employees.

The vote followed a ruling by the U.S. District Court in Chicago June 13 that the statutory requirement for the loyalty oath was unconstitutional.

The trustees took no action on the program under which girls may visit boys' rooms at certain hours and under certain conditions.

An operating budget of \$168,055,310 for the university in fiscal 1970 was approved by the trustees.

Gus Bode



Gus says with all the rain around here lately, the astronauts could splashdown in his backyard.



Possibility seen for correcting genetic mistakes

An idea that may point the way to a form of treatment to correct the "genetics mistakes" that cause a child to have certain mental or physical abnormalities has been advanced by an SIU microbiologist.

Maurice Ogur, chairman of SIU's Department of Microbiology and director of its Yeast Research Group, believes that techniques his team of researchers now use in "repairing" defective yeast cells offer reasonable probability for adaptation to treatment of animals and humans born with hereditary defects.

He outlines his proposal in an article published in the latest issue of the journal "Perspectives in Biology and Medicine."

Questioned for a layman's explanation of his proposal, he said that yeast cells display the same kind of defects or lesions that are turning up in humans. For example, hyperlysinemia and saccharopineuria, two recently discovered human lesions, are duplicated in yeast mutants (altered strains).

Hyperlysinemia is a disease characterized by an abnormally high level of the amino acid lysine in the blood,

he explained. Saccharopineuria refers to the appearance of saccharopine in the urine; it also is an amino acid.

Automated laboratory analyses and computerized record-keeping will lead to the discovery of many more genetic diseases, he predicts.

"From molecular genetics research," he said, "we think we are beginning to understand what is wrong in this whole new category of diseases—those where the person is born with a defect or lesion in the gene—the hereditary particle that transmits characteristics from one generation to succeeding ones."

In some such defects, molecular genetics studies show that there has been a gap—a "nonsense codon"—in the genetic tape (the DNA or deoxyribonucleic acid). At this point the DNA failed to give a readable signal to the messenger RNA (ribonucleic acid) for a certain protein to be completed by the cell. The result is a mutant or defective strain.

"In some microorganisms, we can put in a new piece of DNA which gives the correct signal and the cell will repair itself," he said. "Or we can insert a virus which has a piece of gene attached to it. The virus will enter the cell taking the gene with it, and a similar repair job will be accomplished."

"But we can't do that with human beings, so we need to find some way to fill the gap or at least to put in a substance that will cause the defective gene to function."

Daily Egyptian

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SIU to name Med School dean

Appointment of a dean for SIU's new School of Medicine is expected to be accomplished by the start of the new school year in September.

Robert MacVicar, chancellor of SIU at Carbondale, said a joint trustees committee representing SIU and two Springfield hospitals has completed a review of candidates.

Springfield Memorial Hospital and St. John's Hospital of Springfield will provide the clinical training facilities for the medical school.

Undergraduate training will take place at the Carbondale Campus, after which candidates will go to Springfield for clinical-professional training, plus a final year

of internship in the case of those choosing general practice careers.

Others could have the option of going to medical research centers or launching further advanced degree work in specialized medical health fields.

MacVicar has set 1972 as the date when the first students will be formally admitted to the SIU School of Medicine; that is, after they have completed the first three years of undergraduate preparation.

That would mean the first class of clinical trainees would go to Springfield in 1973, with 1976 the date for SIU's first class of full-fledged graduating doctors.

Under the state's master plan for higher education, which selected SIU as the site for a second state-supported medical school (the University of Illinois was the first), the SIU program would thereafter produce 50 physicians a year.

The SIU plan, frequently called "a medical school without walls," involves the interlocking use of existing University and hospital facilities, without constructing a new school from the ground up.

The first four members of the School of Medicine faculty were appointed in June. They are Drs. Robert Dodd of St. Louis, and Grant Johnson, William Nickey Jr., and Donald D. Van Po-san, all of Springfield.

Summer term ends Aug. 29

The summer term will wind up at SIU's Carbondale campus Aug. 29 following a five-day final examination period.

Examinations for the 10,685 students start Aug. 25.

Commencement exercises will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in the SIU arena. Graduation ceremonies at the Edwardsville campus will be a day earlier, the night of the 29th, in the specially designed tent erected for this summer's Mississippi River Festival concert series.

Classrooms on the two cam-

puses will then be idle until the start of the fall term Sept. 24.

Arrested student released on bond

John Alston, 20, an SIU student from Deerfield, was released under \$2,500 bond Tuesday in circuit court in Murphysboro on charges of illegal possession of marijuana. He was arrested by Murphysboro police Monday. He is scheduled for a hearing July 31.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY: 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 9:10

Every father's daughter is a virgin

CONNYE, COLLEAGUE

RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN

His theory, therefore, involved developing a yeast which would have the comparable enzyme deficiency shown by the patient.

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
Open 7:30 - Start Dusk
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Every father's daughter is a virgin

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/RIOT/
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NOW THRU TUES.
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You've got to see it...
to believe it!!!

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The Love God?
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CO - starring Anne Francis, Edmund O' Brian
2nd Action Hit
Richard Widmark
Lena Horne

Death of a Gunfighter
CARTON OGDON - JOHN SAXON



Vocational specialists

Mrs. Jan Harper, center, SIU home economist, is decked with leis of blossoms at the airport as she bids farewell to Nepal to return home. With her are two top home economics officials of Nepal, at left Mrs. Durga Sharma, home economics specialist at the Ministry of Education, and Miss Shrestha, director of home economics for the Vocational Technical Center built by the U.S. Agency for International Development, where SIU's educational mission to Nepal is stationed.

SIU specialist returns

Economist ends job in Nepal

Sanitation and nutrition are two of the major problems in the remote Himalayan country of Nepal, according to an SIU home economist who has just returned from two years' service in that land.

Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition, was a member of the first team of vocational specialists—in home economics, agriculture, business education and industrial education—sent by SIU on an educational mission under contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"Only a few Nepali women received basic education prior to 1960," Mrs. Harper said, "but the number trained in education and particularly in home economics, is now increasing at a fairly rapid rate."

The home economics education program that is being developed there is geared to spread the message of sanitation and better nutrition to the people of the rural villages as well as those in the larger cities, she explained.

Mrs. Harper's principal assignment was at the National Vocational Technical Center in Kathmandu, helping to establish a Department of Home Economics and to give basic home economics training through short programs—of 3, 6 and 9 months' duration—for

teachers in the village schools.

In addition to her activities at the vocational technical center and at the College of Education at the University, where she worked one day a week, Mrs. Harper visited many of the outlying village schools, sometimes by helicopter, usually in a small plane.

Mrs. Harper helped plan a number of short courses, one for wives of Nepalese diplomats; counseled with managers of several hospital and college food service programs; assisted with a nutrition project at Surrendra Bhawan, a United Mission hospital for children; and helped assemble basic nutrition data on two villages and a number of individual families.

Committees set up by Mrs. Durga Sharma, home science specialist for the Nepal Ministry of Education, are now at work developing home economics curriculums for both high schools and colleges and are planning textbooks to fit them, Mrs. Harper said. A master's degree program in home economics is being developed in the Tribhuvan University College of Education.

"One problem will be to seek out job openings for those who do not wish to go into teaching," she said. "It is only in recent years that Nepali women have been allowed to work outside the home. Even today most food-service places are reluctant to employ women, although one woman is in charge of food service at the University."

The people of Nepal are "delightful," Mrs. Harper said, and "the women are beautiful and charming."

SIU Saluki Stable opening Saturday

Hey Partners, the first round up (informal opening) is set from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the SIU Saluki Stable.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to mosey around the barns and arena one mile west on Chautauqua Street. Hardy individuals can mount up and hit the trail, compliments of the foreman (There will be free rides).

In case of rain, the opening will be postponed until Sunday.

Regular riding hours are: Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to dusk.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to dusk. Sunday, 12 p.m. to dusk. Holidays, 9 a.m. to dusk. Monday, stable facilities will be closed.

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5 miles south on Rte. 51

\$1.50 for 9 holes

\$3.00 for all day

The best place to swing in Southern Ill.

Campus activities, events today

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents: 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Ballroom A; Campus Tour on SIU Tour Train, 1:30 p.m., University Center. Jackson County Stamp Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Woody Hall, C127. U.S. Army: Recruiting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University

Center, Sangamon Room. Department of Music: Faculty Recital and Lecture, W. Kent Werner, 8 p.m., Home Economics, 140B. Contemporary Dance Workshop: "Snub," New Dance Theater Production, 8 p.m., Southern Dancers Studio; admission free. Pulliam Hall Pool: open 7-10:30 p.m. Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 135. Sailing Club: Meeting, 9:15-11 p.m., Home Economics, 140B; training meeting, 7-

8 p.m., Home Economics 102-201. Brush Towers: Area Talent Show Tryouts, 7-9 p.m., Mae Smith Hall, Room 105B. Draft Information Service: Sessions, 12:30-3:30 p.m., University Center, Room C. Fraternity and Sorority Advisors Meeting: 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room. Microbiology: Luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Lake Room. Theta Xi: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H. University Museum: Telestories, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Davis appointed to state committee

Philip K. Davis, associate professor of engineering, has been appointed by the State Board of Higher Education to an advisory committee on engineering education.

Davis said he would be a member of Committee "V" which is part of Master Plan Phase III.

The committee will conduct a state-wide study of graduate and professional programs in the field of technology, according to Davis.

Davis said the committee will determine the needs in engineering, examine programs offered by the universities and make recommendations for the future.

Davis has been a professor at SIU for five years.

Smithson to lecture at graduate seminar

James Smithson, graduate student in zoology, will lecture at a zoology graduate seminar, at 8:30 a.m. today in Life Science Building, room 323.

His topic will be "Effect of Feeding Frequency upon Growth and Body Composition of the Golden Shiner."

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Open at 8:00 Show starts at dusk

NOW THRU TUESDAY

Nine men who came too late and stayed too long.

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PLUS (SHOWN SECOND) Leigh Taylor Young in

"The Big Bounce"

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If the Red Chinese don't kill him a computer in London will!



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JOY RICHARD KENNEDY · JERRY GOLDBLATT · MARY TAYLOR · JERRY GOLDBLATT

Editorial

Food needed to feed poor

The Nixon administration's policies regarding the war against hunger is a study in mixed priorities and ambivalence. Recent medical surveys have irrefutably documented widespread hunger in America. In May, the President himself ended a policy debate within his administration by announcing that "there can be no doubt" about its existence. Recent findings from a cross country tour by members of the Select Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, reveal that there are roughly ten million hungry Americans. Yet public policies have been shaped to favor farmers with lavish subsidies that promote food scarcity and keep prices high.

The current allotment of \$4.5 billion dollars for an array of farm-price support programs is matched with a mere \$564 million for family food programs. Thus, this nation spends eight times as much making food scarce, as it does making it available. What complicates this problem is the great reluctance of Congressmen and government officials to face the cold reality of hunger in America.

During the past two administrations, numerous committees and medical teams have been engaged in a "politics of hunger"—trying to explain away or to ignore its existence. Dr. Arthur F. Burns, President Nixon's senior advisor with cabinet rank, when presented with hunger statistics, first questioned their validity, then retreated to a caution against "loose spending." Concern over relaxed fiscal policies do not stand in the way of men such as Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, who received \$113,275 in federal subsidies last year and \$157,930 the year before.

The reality of hunger is upon us now. It is time for the Nixon administration to cease playing politics with the lives of starving Americans and make the necessary fiscal adjustments to feed these millions. The proposed outlays for agricultural resources and the two federal food programs for needy families for fiscal 1970 smack of the old priorities. In these outlays, an estimated \$3.1 billion dollars will go to farm price-supports, while only \$338 million to the food stamp program. The purpose of the food stamp program is to increase the purchasing power of poor families.

According to recent figures released by the Office of Economic Opportunity, there are as many as 14 to 15 million Americans living in families unable to afford a minimally adequate diet based upon a yearly salary of \$1,200. In spite of these alarming figures, the Nixon administration's target figure for participation in the food stamp program will only reach some 3.9 million people by the end of 1970.

The President himself, with a close eye on the budget, has yet to commit himself sincerely to these problems. For the American people it is not only a problem of mixed priorities and redundant utterances but one much closer to the heart (or stomach).
Jeffery Williams



Copley Newspapers

First strike you've out!



Where do we go from here?

Chicago Today

Letter

That car!

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Bruce Kurtz's epitome of American taste (Daily Egyptian, July 17), I agree that the Chevrolet Corvette is a work of art. Definitely, the Corvette is GM's expression of its finest automobile, and that is exactly what it is, an automobile.

There is nothing wrong with synchronized headlights, pearl-escence paint, or anything else that adds to the function and beauty of the Corvette. Even split second shifts, tight corners, and high speeds are a part of the Corvette tradition.

However, there is a time and place for everything. There are auto shows where awards are given for the best customizing, and especially plentiful, Mr. Kurtz, there are race tracks of all kinds where you can express every nut and bolt and r.p.m. your Corvette can offer without endangering the lives of others by ignorant driving on the highway.

Please, please, Mr. Kurtz, find your way to a race track before you run me or someone else off the road with your mighty, materialistic, machined work of art.

John Yordt

Letter

Auxiliary police defended

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to congratulate The Daily Egyptian, for maintaining its level of competence in editorials. The editorial of July 18, concerning an auxiliary police force for Carbondale, lives up to the normal lack of research in editorial writing.

As a citizen of a community that uses an auxiliary police force to augment its regular force, let me assure you that this organization indeed uses people selected from the highest caliber of citizens. The auxiliary force of my community indeed carries sidearms, but to date has not used them. They are as well-trained as the regular police, only being appointed after they successfully

complete a six-week training session.

The auxiliary police provide such valuable services as directing traffic at churches on Sundays, providing crowd control at civic and school events, and providing the manpower for two-man patrols on the weekends. These men do this without pay, save for the sense of accomplishment they feel for helping their community.

I would agree that an untrained "vigilante" group would be dangerous, but I'm sure that our city officials would not allow such a situation to develop. As far as equipment for an auxiliary police force is concerned, one answer is to accept donations from organizations using the services of the auxiliary police. These dona-

tions could be used to defray part of the costs of the unit's equipment and training. This is a system that has worked well in my hometown (about the size of Carbondale).

Lastly, how you can compare an auxiliary police force to the Cairo Committee of Ten Million, is beyond me. The White Hats, as the Cairo group of popularly called, was a group organized, not by the city, but by a group of concerned citizens. The two situations can hardly be considered similar.

Keep up the good work, Daily Egyptian, you may yet incite the students of SIU to violence in the finest traditions of yellow journalism.

David M. Halperin

Our man Hoppe

Nixons meet their neighbors

By Arthur Hoppe

In order to get away from it all, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon have purchased a typical little \$340,000 summer home in the typical little Southern California beach community of San Clemente.

The population of San Clemente consists of approximately 15,000 conservative Republicans, 2,000 surfers, five poor people, roughly the same number of liberal Democrats and a guard at the gate to keep any more out.

The Nixons' next-door neighbor is John Severns, publisher of Surfer Magazine. In typical American fashion, he plans to throw a get-acquainted block party when the Nixons move in next month.

Let us hope the Nixons think twice before accepting. We all know what typical American get-acquainted block parties are like.

"Hi, Hi, there, neighbors, I'm Dick and this is my wife, Pat. And I want to say how proud and pleased we are by this neighborly welcome."

"Oh, we do it for all the new people," says an elderly lady in

tennis shoes. "Tell me, what do you do for a living?"

"Well, ha-ha, you might say I'm in government."

"That's a relief. With all these bodyguards around, I thought you might be with the Mafia."

"Too damn many people free-loading on the Government these days, I say," says a florid gentleman in Bermuda shorts. "I hear you flew out here in a private jet. Must've cost you a bundle."

"No, no, it comes with the job. You see..."

"Taxes are too damn high, I say. Everybody flying around the country on the taxpayers' money. I hear you paid three-forty for this place. Pretty good pickings on a government salary."

"Now, see here. I made my money honestly as a lawyer on Wall Street and..."

"Oh, one of those Eastern establishment fellows. No wonder you got a lot of socialistic ideas."

"I'm not really from the East. I grew up over in Whittier and I'm proud of it."

"Whittier?" says an elegant lady. "I met a person from Whittier once. A friend of my chad-

four's, I believe. And is your wife, Patricia, from Whittier, too? Patricia, such a pretty name."

"No, she's from Nevada. And, actually, her real name's Thelma."

"Oh, I see she's remodeled the place and put in all new furniture. It certainly looks well-different, you might say. But we do hope you'll enjoy it here anyway."

"Thank you, I'm sure Pat and I will. But, tell me, can't something be done about all these long-haired young people running around half naked on the beach, playing their guitars all night? Not that I have anything against hippies, mind you, but..."


"Hippies?" Listen here, neighbor, those are surfers, the cream of our youth. You'll never catch them protesting against this or that and furthermore..."

And on the way out one lady says to another, "I suppose they're very nice, for ignorant, socialistic parvenues."

So, as you go through life, remember the Biblical injunction to love thy neighbor. And, therefore, don't fraternize with him.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Our Men Are on the Moon



Fly Manually to Avoid Crater

The New York Times

MEN LAND ON MOON

2 ASTRONAUTS AVOID CRATER, SET CRAFT ON A ROCKY PLAIN



Video From Moon Shows the Landing

Shaky, Rocky World Seen From Moon

Scientists May Probe Scientific Issues

The Eagle Has Landed

Detroit Free Press

Man Lands on Moon!

Two Astronauts Avoid Lunar Crash



First Words from the Moon

Now, to Get Back Down to Earth

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Astronauts Walk On Moon's Surface



World Sees Space Feat

Lunar Landing Drives Mission

Here's a Partial Transcript Of Conversation from Moon

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES CITY

They land on moon!

First words from on the moon, Page 3

The press records history

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

MAN ON MOON!

We did it! 'Eagle' has landed



First words tell tension, triumph

Armstrong, Aldrin report success of lunar mission

The Evening Star


Man Walks on Moon

'One Small Step...One Giant Leap'



The Courier-Journal

Armstrong, Aldrin Walk on the Moon, Taking 'One Giant Leap for Mankind'; They Rejoin Orbiting Collins Today



Experiments Done, Astronauts Re-enter LM for Lunar Sleep

First Words a Tribute to Humanity

Armstrong to Be Charged For Leaving Lunar Crash



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Save 7% on your total food bill at Sav Mart
Here's what this means to you
If your weekly food cost is \$25.00
you can save \$91.00 a year.
If your weekly food cost is \$37.50
you can save \$136.50 a year.
If your weekly food cost is \$50.00
you can save \$182.50 a year.

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Prices effective July 23 thru July 26, 1969

SAVE 7% on your Food Bill

Whole fryers

lb. **29¢**

Cut up... lb. 39¢



18 choice pieces

Meat items sold as advertised

Bucket 'o' chicken lb. 39¢

Krey or Hunter whole or portion

Semi-boneless ham lb. 79¢

Whole or half derined

Slab bacon lb. 75¢

Sliced... lb. 85¢

By the piece Hunter A/C Braunschweiger or

Hunter bologna lb. 59¢

Chunk Sliced... lb. 65¢

Fine for BBQ

Split broilers

lb. **37¢**

Boneless Pork Special

Loin o' pork	lb. \$1.29
Leg o' pork	lb. 99¢
Pork rotisserie roast	lb. 89¢
Pork cutlets	lb. 89¢
Butterfly pork chops	lb. \$1.39

Boneless Beef Roast

Boston roll lb. 99¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Toothpaste

Colgate MFP

5-oz. tube **38¢** with coupon

Unscented, Regular or Hard to Hold

Miss Breck Hair spray 13-oz. can 57¢

Mouthwash **Colgate 100** 5-oz. btl. 48¢

Scot Towels 39¢

Charmin **Bathroom Tissues** 4 pak 39¢

Miracle Whip qts. 49¢

Jello 3 oz. 10¢

Purina Dog Chow 5 lbs. 77¢

Del Monte Peaches 2 1/2 can 32¢

Star Kist Tuna 1/2-can 29¢

Niblets Corn 12-oz. 23¢

Nabisco **Graham Crackers** 1 lb. 39¢

Detergent

Bold

Giant Size **49¢**
with coupon

Miracle White

Super cleaner 33-oz. btl. 69¢

Starkist tuna 1/2-size can 29¢

Fresh Homegrown

Sweet corn

Dozen **59¢**

Bush's

Vegetables

10 No. 300 cans **\$1**

Great Northern Beans, Red Beans,
Navy Beans, White or Gold Hominy,
Showboat Pork 'n' Beans, Showboat
Blackeye Peas, Showboat Spaghetti

Detergent

Bold Giant Size 49¢

with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid July 23 thru July 26, 1969.

Toothpaste

Colgate MFP 5-oz. tube 38¢

with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid July 23 thru July 26, 1969.

Serve 'n' Save

White bread 5 16-oz. loaves \$1

Banquet

Fruit pies 4 20-oz. pkgs. \$1

Apple, Custard, Coconut or Peach

Large 27 Size Western **Cantaloupe** 3 for 98¢

Nixon to witness moon explorers' splashdown

(Continued from page 1)

The weather forecast for the recovery area, relayed to the astronauts from mission control, said conditions would be "acceptable." The prediction called for high, scattered clouds, 10-miles visibility and four-foot seas.

From San Francisco, where he stopped en route to the recovery carrier Hornet, Nixon talked to the wives of the crewmen by phone Wednesday. He told them he looked forward to greeting their husbands at sea. And a strange greeting it will be for the first men to walk the surface of a planet other than earth.

There will be no presidential handshakes for the returning heroes. They will be treated like the bearers of a deadly disease.

Space officials fear the astronauts may return from the moon with some exotic lunar germ that could devastate life on earth if freed. Officials say the chances of such a bug are infinitesimal. But, as one noted, "there's too much at stake" not to play it safe.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will be greeted in the water by a frogman wearing a heavy biological isolation garment and breathing through a gas mask-like canister.

The frogmen will toss similar garments to the astronauts aboard their spacecraft. This quick opening of the hatch is the weakest link in a quarantine chain that will keep the astronauts isolated at least 18 days.

When the space heroes first come into view of their President and the world watching on television, they will be covered from head to toe with the olive-colored isolation garments.

And just after they climb from their ship into a rubber raft, the frogman will douse them with a rust-colored iodine solution that kills bacteria.

With the President looking on from the carrier's bridge, a helicopter will land the spacemen on the Hornet's deck. They are then to walk just a few feet to a silver trailer which they will not leave until they enter the elaborate Lunar Receiving

Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. The laboratory is isolated from the outside by air filters, thick walls and sealed doors.

Nixon is expected to talk with the astronauts through an intercom and to see them through a thick glass window on the side of the trailer.

The same scientists who discussed the seismic experiment at the Manned Spacecraft Center said a mirror-like device left on the moon to reflect laser beams back to earth has so far been a failure.

They said Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif., tried unsuccessfully a third night Tuesday to hit the reflector with a beam. They said there was a possibility the reflector had been damaged by the rocket blast which lifted the astronauts from the lunar surface.

The quarantine of Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins is to last until Aug. 12, or 21 days to the hour from the moon visit.

They will be isolated in the laboratory with about 15 persons—cooks, doctors and

technicians—about 16 days. Their quarters there resemble plush college dormitory rooms. There will be private rooms and desks, a recreation room with color television, gymnasium, ping pong table and medical facilities for even major surgery.

Much of the time in the laboratory will be spent in medical examinations. Doctors and technicians will take almost daily blood samples and perform other laboratory tests on the spacemen.

The rocks Aldrin and Armstrong gathered on the moon will be quarantined in another section of the laboratory.

Scientists will examine the

rocks in detail, checking their chemical composition, their radiation and their possible gas content.

One of the most important searches with the rocks will be for life.

THE CLUB
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Girls Wednesday Night
Highballs - 25¢ All Night

THE CLUB - S. III.

Carbondale may sell municipal bonds at higher interest rate ceiling

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed Wednesday a bill to increase the interest rate ceiling on municipal water and sewer bonds to 7 per cent. His signature will permit Carbondale to proceed with the sale of \$2.3 million dollars in bonds.

The City Council had expected the signing of the bill and at Tuesday's meeting discussed procedures for the passing of a new bond ordinance to encompass the 7 per cent ceiling.

Earlier attempts to sell bonds at the previous 6 per cent ceiling brought only one bidder who was subsequently rejected because the true interest was higher than what it was purported to be.

Both City Manager C. William Norman and Mayor David Keene are in Washington, D.C., at a conference of city administrators. Councilman Hans Fischer is out of town

on vacation.

At Tuesday's meeting, attended by both Norman and Keene, the Council agreed to meet soon after the Governor signed the bill to pass a new bond ordinance so a 21-day advertisement period could begin. The bonds could be sold after that period.

Councilman William Eaton said Wednesday night that no meeting had been set to pass the ordinance by the three remaining members of the Council but said he thought a meeting would be set within 24 hours.

Ogilvie also signed several other bills raising interest rates.

The Board of Governors of Colleges and Universities was authorized to increase interest rates on its bonds from 6 per cent to 7 per cent. Similar authority was given to the board of regents.

The Illinois Building Authority was authorized to boost its bond rate from 5 per cent to 6 per cent.

The Board of Trustees of state universities retirement system was authorized to build an office building at Urbana and to lease space.

Other bills signed by Ogilvie included those to permit convict works of art and literature produced outside the work program to be sold; to make veterans' scholarships available for use at Class I junior colleges and to require all death sentences to be executed at state penitentiaries.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois — A few periods of showers and thunderstorms likely in extreme southern portions Thursday. High Thursday around 90 in the extreme south and in the 80s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday night.

Northern Illinois — Thursday partly cloudy, chance of brief showers or thunderstorms in most sections and becoming a little cooler and less humid in northern portions. Fair and cooler Thursday night. Highs Thursday 78 to 86.

Ogilvie signs bill to reduce penalty for marijuana users

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Wednesday he signed a bill to reduce the penalty for the first-time offenders of the crime of possessing a small quantity of marijuana.

The specific provision is that any person possessing less than 3.5 grams of marijuana shall be imprisoned at a penal institution for not more than one year or fined not more than \$1,500 or both.

In his message to the legislature, giving approval, Ogilvie said:

"Under the existing law, a first-time offender convicted of possessing marijuana, regardless of the quantity, is subject to a fine of up to \$5,000 and imprisonment for a period of not less than two

nor more than 10 years.

"Consequently, a young person possessing a very small amount of marijuana, such as three grams, is subject to an extremely harsh penalty, branding him for life as a felon.

"I have been advised that trial judges in Illinois have felt that the punishment under the existing law is too severe and that they have declined to find a first-time offender guilty.

"Approval of House Bill 29 would allow the trial judge more discretion and would permit a first-time offender to be found guilty of a misdemeanor rather than a felony, while receiving the benefit of the state's narcotic treatment and rehabilitation programs."

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(Perma Press)
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Drive En-Zolve
Giant Size **69¢**



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CHERRY SUPREME, DEEP CHOCOLATE, DEVILS FOOD,
LEMON SUPREME, WHITE YELLOW

**Cake
Mixes** **29¢** EACH

POWDERED, DARK OR LIGHT BROWN

**C & H
SUGAR** **13¢**

1-lb.
pkg.



Star-Kist
Green Label Light
**Chunk
Tuna**
6½-oz. Can
29¢
Each

Dad's—No Deposit—No Return	Full Gallon		
Root Beer	47¢		
Red or Red Low Cal	46-oz. Can		
Hawaiian Punch	31¢		
IGA—REGULAR or ORANGE PEKOE	8-oz. Pkg		
Iced Tea	69¢		
Gaines—Prime Variety Pack	36-oz.		
Dog Food	79¢		
Personal Size—3¢ Off Label			
Ivory Soap	25¢		
Dave—15¢ Off Label	32-oz.		
Liquid Detergent	65¢		
Advanced Blue Detergent—10¢ Off Label	49-oz. pkg		
All	69¢		
Hefly—6 Pack			
Trash Can Liners	39¢		
Reynolds 14" Roll	20-Ft. Long		
Brailing Foil	39¢		
Brooks—Regular or Smokey	22-oz.		
Bar-B-Q Sauce	35¢		
Peter Pan—Smooth or Crunchy	3-Lb. Jar		
Peanut Butter	51¢		
Kraft—Strawberry	18-oz.		
Preserves	59¢		
IGA Whole	22-oz. Jar		
Sweet Pickles	49¢		
IGA Sliced Kosher or Dill	22-oz.		
Hamburger Pickles	33¢		
Regular Kosher or Dill	22-oz. Jar		
Heifetz Pickles	44¢		
Scott Jumbo—Decorated and Assorted	Roll		
Paper Towels	29¢		

Pure Vegetable
Shortening

Crisco
3-Lb. Can
69¢
LIMIT 1 WITH A \$2.50
PURCHASE OR MORE.



Hefly—6 Pack
Trash Can Liners **39¢**
Reynolds 14" Roll
20-Ft. Long
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GREEN APPLE, APRICOT, CUSTARD,
and PEACH

Simple Simon Pies

59¢
Each



KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
PROCESSED

Sliced Cheese

12-oz. **59¢**
Pkg.

ORE-IDA 2-Lb. Pkg
Hash Browns **29¢**

NATURE'S BEST QUARTERS
Margarine **18¢**



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**IGA
Flour**
5-LB. BAG

39¢

SECOND
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49¢

ASSORTED OR WHITE
**Northern
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4 roll **27¢**
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TISSUE** **27¢**

With this coupon. Limit 1 coupon per family. This
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MAXWELL HOUSE
REGULAR, DRIP, ELECTRIC PERK
Maxwell House Coffee

2 Lb. **99¢**
Can

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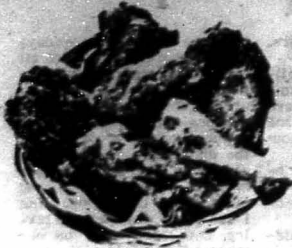
save
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN
YOU BUY A 2 LB. CAN OF
REG. MAXWELL HOUSE
DRIP or ELECTRIC PERK COFFEE
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2 LB. CAN ONLY 99¢

One coupon per family. Offer expires Sat. July 26.

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Legs & Thighs... 59¢
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ARMOUR STAR or IGA TABLETITE
Skinless Wieners

12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**



FRESH **Sliced Pork Liver**... 39¢
Lb.

FRESH **Neck Bones**... 19¢
Lb.

DELICIOUS
Pork Cutlets... 89¢
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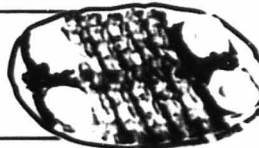
IGA TABLETITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE—Boston Roll
Boneless Beef Roast... 98¢
Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE — 12 to 16 Lb. Avg.
FULLY COOKED WHOLE
Boneless Hams... 98¢
Lb.
HALF... \$1.05
Center Slices of Ham... \$1.19
Lb.

OUR OWN NATURE'S BEST

Sliced Bacon

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.35**



KREY - HUNTER - ARMOUR

Polish Sausage 85¢
Lb.

OUR OWN PURE
Pork Sausage 53¢
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TRY THIS OLD SUMMERTIME FAVORITE!

IGA TABLETITE
FRESH

Pork Steak... 65¢
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FROZEN FISH

SEA PASS PRE COOKED Fish Cakes ... 43¢ Lb.	SEA PASS PRE COOKED Porch Steaks ... 53¢ Lb.
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GOLDEN SHORE Shrimp Bits ... 89¢ Lb.	



AMERICA'S FAVORITE! LARGE LUSCIOUS

Michigan Blueberries... 38¢
Pint

FULL OF JUICE & FLAVOR
California Nectarines... 78¢
Large Size Doz.

LUSCIOUS SWEET FREESTONE
California Peaches... 10 for 78¢

MOST POPULAR SALAD VEGETABLE
California Leaf Lettuce... 15¢
Lb.
FULL OF COUNTRY SWEETNESS! HOME GROWN
Golden Sweet Corn... 69¢
Large Ears Dozen

20-Lb. Average
RED RIPE
Watermelons 89¢
Each

TEXAS MEDIUM
White Onions... 3-39¢
Lb.

CRISP & CRUNCHY
Red Radishes... 2-19¢
6-oz. Celilo Bag

KEEP A SLIM WAISTLINE!
Grapefruit... 4-59¢
48 Size Doz.

YOUNG & TENDER—FRESH
Green Onions... 2-23¢
bunches

BOREN'S

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FOODLINER

Council will cool police; seeks help for city attorney

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council gave City Manager C. William Norman permission to air condition the police station and two patrol cars at the informal Council session Tuesday.

"With the 90-degree and above heat lately, the morale in the department is not what it should be," Norman said. He suggested that a large unit be installed in the police station and two patrol cars be equipped with add-on units.

Norman set the cost of the add-on units for the cars at about \$350 each but said two-thirds of the cost would be recovered on trade-in value. The Council discussed the possibility of moving the unit to be purchased to the central fire station after central air conditioning is installed during a planned remodeling of the police station.

The chief's office and the radio room are presently air conditioned, leaving much of the police station uncooled.

The Tuesday evening meeting of the Council was the last attended by George Fleerlage, city attorney, who resigned effective July 25. Mel Reiff, assistant city attorney, will become acting city attorney.

Norman said he wanted Reiff to perform as city attorney to see if he could handle the job on his own and not immediately seek another city attorney or assistant.

Councilman William Eaton said he "had no objection to Mel, but I want to seek more help." He said the city had piled a great work load on Fleerlage.

The Council agreed that some local law firm should be used to help Reiff and the possibility of more permanent help was discussed.

Eaton also said he had watched Fleerlage work and praised him for a "rare degree of common sense, energy and ability." Mayor David Keene thanked him for good, solid decisions in times of crisis.

Fleerlage said, "There's been some trying times but also a lot of fun and challenge. I think you have to have a little fun at any job. I'll miss it. I'll even miss these long Council meetings."

In other Council business Mayor Keene nominated Dr. George Karnes, a Carbondale dentist, to fill a vacancy on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Keene's first nominee for the vacancy, the Rev. Lee C. Moorehead, was ruled ineligible because he resided outside the city limits.

Classrooms may be replaced by temporary steel buildings

SIU hopes to put up a prefabricated steel building tandem to replace temporarily classrooms and offices lost in the June 8 Old Main fire.

Bid advertisements by the SIU Architects Office specify completion by Sept. 22, two days before the start of the fall term. Bids will be called in Tuesday.

The SIU plans call for two metal buildings joined by a breezeway. The complex will be located on a lot at South Washington Avenue and Park Street, just west of the SIU Photographic Service.

The joined units would contain five large offices, nine smaller ones, and 21 classrooms, according to Duane Schroeder, draftsman-engineer in the University Architect's Office. They will be air-conditioned.

Financing will come from funds included in a special appropriation to SIU for replacement of space represented by Old Main. The permanent form of that replacement will be the second stage of a Humanities-Social Sciences Building previously authorized.

Who's got the power?

ICC to hear power dispute

By Marty French
Staff Writer

A hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission is pending this week as a result of a dispute between Egyptian Electric Co-op and the owners of Lakewood Park on old Route 13 east of Carbondale.

The dispute has resulted in three power cutoffs by the co-op since September, according to Mrs. Rex Donaldson, manager of Lakewood Park.

The most recent was on Tuesday, July 15, at the home of Ron Chapon, an SIU student from Chicago.

Mrs. Donaldson said that the residence of Chapon had been owned by Henry Meyer who lived in Sparta. The residence was repossessed and is now under the name of Donaldson. "When I asked the Egyptian Electric Co-op to transfer it to the name of Donaldson, they refused to take my deposit and said they would not sell any more electricity to Lakewood Park."

Chapon, resident of the house in question, then took money for a deposit to the co-op and was also refused, Mrs. Donaldson continued.

According to Chapon, A.E. Ramsey, of the co-op, told him, "Egyptian Co-op would not sell any more electricity to the Donaldson's."

Mrs. Donaldson explained that an official of the Illinois Commerce Commission called the co-op and was promised that the electricity would remain on until a hearing could be held on the matter. On that same day the electricity was shut off.

The ICC office sent a telegram suggesting that the power be restored by noon last

Friday, but it was not, Mrs. Donaldson said.

When asked about the failure to restore power, Ramsey said, "I don't take care of that type of operation and I don't want to comment about it."

Ramsey did admit that he told Chapon that the co-op would not sell any more electricity to Lakewood Park.

According to Mrs. Donaldson, Saturday, she and her husband received notice saying that they were expelled

from the co-op and in ten days from receipt of the notice all the Donaldson's electricity would be cut due to their failure to comply with the regulations of the co-op.

Mrs. Donaldson claims that the dispute is the result of a personal feud between her husband, Rex Donaldson, and officials at the co-op. "But I can't see why they are taking out their spite on our tenants," she said.

William Ridgeway, attorney for Egyptian Electric Co-op, said that he wanted an immediate hearing held and that he expected to hear from the ICC this week as to the date and exact site of the hearing.

Mrs. Donaldson said "If the power were cut off in the Lakewood area it would involve 49 people; many of them SIU students."

More arrests in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—

A group of 14 persons including two Roman Catholic priests was arrested Wednesday outside the governor's office in a continuing protest against racial and economic problems in Cairo.

The arrests followed an announcement Wednesday morning by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie that he would tolerate no more demonstrations or sit-ins at his office.

The 14 included 12 young people from Springfield, and the two priests, the Rev. Michael Lucey of East St. Louis and the Rev. Gerald Montroy of Cairo.

They were taken to Sangamon County Jail where they will join more than 20 demonstrators arrested Tuesday in the capitol. At least 60 persons were arrested Tuesday and charged with disorderly conduct after a singing, chanting protest outside Ogilvie's office but most were able to post the necessary \$25 bond.



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Sunday 8 to 8
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SALMON
1/2 CAN **72¢**

LETTUCE

2 Large Heads **29¢**

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1/2 CAN **10¢**

LIBBY'S SLICED OR HALVED
PEACHES
4 300 CANS **98¢**

California **CELERY** 23¢

California Red **ONIONS** 17¢

Red **POTATOES** 20 1/2 99¢

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New Green **CABBAGE** 9¢

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BISCUITS
1/2 CAN **5¢**

HAPPY VALS
SALAD OLIVES
10-oz. JAR **49¢**

ROXBOROUGH WHOLE
PEELED TOMATOES
2 300 CANS **39¢**

SEALTEST
FROZEN DESSERT
1/2 GAL **49¢**

BIG STAR U. S. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST 1/2 **69¢**

U. S. Choice	Quarter Sliced	Armour Star
Rib Steak 1/2 \$1.19	Pork Loin 1/2 79¢	Bacon 1/2 79¢
Hilberg Fish Cold or	3-oz. 100¢	Beef Pot ROAST 1/2 89¢
Catfish Steaks	12 oz 55¢	Bologna 1/2 59¢
Armour Star		Fresh
Wieners	1/2 79¢	Sliced Beef Liver 1/2 59¢
Ground Chuck		

Beth's Sholey or
CUT GREEN BEANS
6 302 Cans
\$1.00

Assorted
PUFFS
3 Boxes
79¢

12. OFF
START
Ch. of 4
89¢



Free Samples
Fri. - Sat. Only
THE BIG GUY
8 Bottle Carton **69¢**

Hylo Park HAMBURGER or
Coney Buns 2 pkgs **49¢**

Hoffers Ketchup or
Dill Pickles Quart **45¢**

JACK SPRAT - With \$5.00 or More Purchase

MARGARINE 2 LBS. **9¢**

LIBBY'S CRUSHED OR SLICED
PINEAPPLE 3 1/2 1.00

SUNSHINE HYBOX
COOKIES 13-oz. **59¢**

Marion's
POT PIES
3 FOR **49¢**

SNO FRESH FRENCH
FRIES

3 2-LB. PKGS. **\$1**

BOOTH'S
FISH STICKS
Pound **98¢**

Buck's
SWEET PEAS 2 300 29¢

10-C
FRUIT DRINKS 45-oz. Can **33¢**

Kraft
SALAD OIL
16-oz. Btl.
39¢

New Era
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal.
69¢

GIANT Gain 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
Expires July 26, 1969

**50 Quality
Stamps FREE**

With purchase of 4-oz. McCormick Black
Pepper. Expires July 26, 1969

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Stamps FREE**

With \$5.00 or more Purchase Enclaving To-
bacco or M&M Products. Expires July 26, 1969

Giant Joy 39¢

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LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
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Writing Clinic helps students improve writing habits

By Robert Nash

If your writing suffers from trite expressions, awkward sentence structure, or misplaced modifiers, the Department of English may have just the thing for you.

Four barracks north of the University Center, the English Department provides a facility where students not only correct these problems but help eliminate wordiness, improper parallelism, dangling modifiers and poor diction as well. It is the Writing Clinic, a training center where students are trained to write more effectively.

The procedure for getting help is simple—take a sample of your writing to the clinic

and register for an appointment with a staff member.

Then it's just a matter of time and practice. And depending on the amount of practice and applied instructions, improvements in a student's writing habits may be dramatic.

"One hour a week at the clinic for the entire quarter is standard for a student," Mrs. Diana L. Dodd, supervisor of the clinic, said. "That's an average of 10 hours a quarter under the guidance of a clinic instructor in addition to any other hours a student may spend in class."

During this time evaluations of individual progress are based on a chart of errors

an instructor marks at each help session. No grade is given for work in the clinic, but a record of attendance and progress is kept for the entire quarter along with the evaluation sheets.

"This way, records are distributed to teachers as proof of a student's efforts during the quarter," Mrs. Dodd said.

From September to June, records are kept by one of twelve clinic instructors. This instructor may be any one of four full-time instructors, two regular part-time workers or six graduates or undergraduates majoring in English.

Terry Smothers, assistant supervisor of the Writing Clinic, noted, however, that "during the summer quarter, the entire staff is not needed. So two full-time instructors and 5 seniors majoring in English are now conducting the clinic operations."

These instructors keep clinic records in addition to the information collected on students. While the student information sheets help sup-

plement the teacher's final evaluation of the student's work during the quarter, the clinic records offer proof of the clinic's progress and improvements made from quarter to quarter.

"Presented at the annual department meeting, these records supply means by which department personnel can evaluate the clinic's work and offer suggestions," Smothers said.

Just as the clinic's staff has grown from seven to twelve since fall quarter, 1966—so has the enrollment.

"Since 3 years ago, enrollment at the clinic has nearly doubled and improvements have been favorable," Mrs. Dodd noted. "In 1966, 220 of 335 students passed with help from the clinic. In fall quarter of '68, figures rose to 477 of 630 who passed."

Although the clinic serves all students, most students using the clinic come in to supplement their work in GSD 101, 102 or 103. However, Smothers said that some undergraduates and graduates also use clinic services.

"Juniors and seniors also

find the clinic helpful in brushing up for advanced writing courses, literature courses and work on thesis writing," Smothers said.

More precise work with upperclass students is done by Smothers and Mrs. Edna Travis. Smothers advises and tutors GIs who return to school after active duty, and Mrs. Travis directs the clinic's work with foreign students.

In addition to increased personnel and student growth, the clinic also has moved into larger and more permanent headquarters. Once located in a classroom on the third floor of Old Main, the clinic has moved into the barracks adjacent to the English Department. Spreading over five rooms, the new facilities include restrooms, water fountains, air-conditioning and individual carrels for more effective student-instructor contact.

Open to anyone from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the clinic offers at least one means toward helping you improve your writing.

Pollution research aims at control of wastes

One industrial plant's waste may be used to stop another one's poison if a Southern Illinois water pollution research project pans out.

The project is at the Truax-Traer Coal Company's abandoned New Kathleen Mine property near DuQuoin, where researchers are studying how to stop acid runoff from 50 acres of mine refuse.

One technique to be tried is treating the whole pile with lime sludge left over from oil refinery operations at Wood River. It's hoped that lime will neutralize the acid waste, permitting natural cover to grow over it.

That was one of the regional battles against pollution, Friday and Saturday at SIU.

The seminar was part of the SIU School of Technology's summer program of providing technical information on waste and pollution problems to area industries.

John Ramsey, an engineer for Truax-Traer, told how his firm is using a \$500,000 grant from the federal Water Pollution Control Administration (plus \$250,000 of its own money) to scrutinize runoff at the New Kathleen site.

Acid runoff from gob, waste piles, strip mines, slurry pits and other coal mine features is one of the area's worst pollution problems.

Ramsey said the abandoned site has been divided into watershed areas, with flumes set up to measure runoff volume in times of rain. Apparatus also has been installed to simulate rainfall in dry times. A small laboratory has been equipped to analyze runoff water for acid, iron, sulphates, alkalinity and other factors.

Technical advice is being provided through a grant by the Water Resources Center of Ohio State University.

Ramsey said that after a year of study, the project will explore ways of stopping the runoff. Most promising approaches, in addition to lime treatment, appear to be completely covering gob piles with dirt to produce vegetation cover, he said.

Tony Favreau, regional engineer for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said sludge from sewage treatment plants can also be used to promote plant growth at mine refuse areas.

Favreau revealed that the department will be the first government agency in Illinois to bring action against another one for pollution.

He said the State Sanitary Water Board has been requested to seek an injunction against a Southern Illinois county's board of commissioners for maintaining a gob road.

Such roads proliferated throughout the area in the heyday of mining and were once credited for "bringing Southern Illinois out of the mud." Armed with tightened water quality standards under the 1965 Water Control Act, the state is now seeking to neutralize the gob by various control methods.

The road in question is polluting a water supply, Favreau said. Under new state legislation, the fine for a pollution discharge is now set at \$5,000 for the first day of an offense, and \$200 for each additional day. The old penalty was \$500 for the first day and \$100 daily after that.

Nixon leaves on world tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, after learning that the All-Star baseball game had been postponed because of rain, advanced his scheduled takeoff Tuesday night to be on hand for a superlunch of the Apollo 11 crew.

After learning the game had been called, Nixon moved up his leaving time a couple of hours for his trip, which will last 12 days and take him around the world.

Nixon was obviously elated before leaving with the success of the history-making moon-walk, and as a congressional leader put it, he was fired with evangelistic fervor for his forthcoming tour of seven countries.

Nixon had arranged to spend

Tuesday evening attending the game. But after waiting at the White House for the game to start he decided to leave for San Francisco, where he will stay the night. He heads Wednesday for the mid-Pacific splashdown. From there he goes to Asia.

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THE GREAT ESCAPE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE REASON I'M LATE FROM P.E. IS BECAUSE THE HAIR PRIER BROKE DOWN IN THE LOCKER ROOM."

Culottes are in!

Skirts forsaken

By Cathy Blackburn
Staff Writer

The SIU coed has forsaken the skirt. Keeping in step with the vacation atmosphere of the summer months—not to mention the heat—she has donned the more casual apparel of culottes and shorts.

In stuffy lecture halls, brightly colored shorts add a pleasant contrast to an oftentimes dull academic subject.

Pedaling about campus, coeds in figured culottes breeze by in comfortable freedom and propriety.

The question is: What do coeds prefer—culottes or shorts?

Sporting blue shorts, Beverly Missethorn, a junior from Campbell Hill, said shorts are more comfortable and easier to take care of. Shorts are also cooler to wear, she added.

Advocates of culottes also regard this pants-type skirt as being very comfortable. Dressed in brown and white striped culottes, Anne Kushner, a junior from Chicago, pointed out how comfortable

culottes are because they do not cling to the skin.

The only difference between culottes and shorts is the degree of casualness, according to several coeds.

Ellen Scott, a junior from Cartersville, felt that culottes are dressier than shorts.

Another coed, Georgette Bozanno from Chicago, agreed, and added that culottes are more "feminine."

Not all the girls interviewed felt that culottes appeared so feminine, however. Jeanet Jones, a senior from Mt. Vernon and a shorts fan, said that since culottes are "baggy," girls must be more careful about their posture when sitting. Culottes can be rather risqué, she said.

Male observers on campus also have noted the casual trend in coeds' apparel this summer. The men have their preferences, too.

One male observer, John Keaveney, a sophomore from Gary, Ind., preferred culottes on girls. He thought the loose-fitting garb to be "very sexy."

Another girl watcher, Bill Taylor, a freshman from Quincy, also liked culottes because he believes shorts are "too casual" for classroom wear. He said the dress-like quality of culottes in the academic situation was more appropriate.

Several aspects of shorts unnoticed by SIU coeds are important to some male observers. One admirer of shorts, James Gliwa, a graduate student from Lockport, said culottes put a girl into a "neuter" category. Gliwa preferred to see the female form in shapely shorts rather than in "shapeless" culottes.

SIU professor translates book

A Latin American economist has asked Charles Ekker of the SIU Latin American Institute to translate a book he is writing from Portuguese to English.

The book, titled "Obstacles to Development in Latin America," is by Celso Furtado, currently of the Sorbonne, Paris, and ex-minister of planning in Brazil. Ekker said Furtado is one of the foremost development-economists in Latin America.

Ekker, fluent in four languages, has presented a number of papers dealing with socio-economic development problems to the SIU faculty seminar on Latin America. His special radio scripts in Spanish are broadcast each Sunday evening on AM and on five shortwave bands.

The many roles of Joe Robinette: actor, director, adviser, instructor

By Linda Reinger
Staff Writer

Imagine starting off in business with Boris Karloff.

A hair-raising experience? Yes, especially if the business is show business.

Such was the beginning of the drama career of Joe Robinette, a stage director of the SIU Summer Music Theater.

It all started in 1950 when 10-year-old Robinette tried out for the role of "a boy" in the play "On Borrowed Time" in Atlanta, Ga., with Boris Karloff and Carl Betz. Robinette got the role and "loved it because it got me out of school."

Since then, however, Robinette's love of the theater has grown and ironically, it has kept him in school for quite a while. He received his M.A. in theater from SIU in 1960, and is currently working on his Ph.D. at SIU while on a leave of absence from the University of Hawaii.

While at SIU from 1964 to 1968, Robinette proved his versatility in the theater by successfully adapting to numerous and varied "roles." He was a speech instructor, a General Studies adviser, a resident counselor at Thompson Point, a stage director, and an actor. He conducted a Community Theater Seminar in Salem, Ill., as part of the Adult Education Division of

SIU grad cited for air action

An SIU graduate has received the Air Medal at Kofu Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for air action in Southeast Asia.

U.S. Air Force Captain R. Fred H. Baerenz was cited for his outstanding airman's ship and courage as an intelligence communications officer on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

Baerenz, who received his B.A. from SIU in 1958, was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. The captain earned his M.A. degree in 1968 at the University of Southern California.

Grunion know the tides

Millions of grunion, the tasty fish that spawn in the beach sand of Southern California in early summer, seem to understand sea tides. They wiggle onto the wet beach just after the once-a-month high tide so that their eggs will have time to develop in the sand while safely out of reach of the sea.

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SIU, and spent two years teaching speech and oral interpretation in an SIU program at Marion Federal Penitentiary, and Vienna and Menard State Penitentiaries.

He left SIU in 1968 to join the faculty of the University of Hawaii, Hilo campus, as a speech and theater instructor. During his year there, he complimented his teaching experience in Illinois penitentiaries by teaching a communications course to Hawaiian law enforcement officers. He also taught speech to Hawaiian papaya and sugar farmers.

When Robinson completes his Ph.D. work here—"hopefully a year from August"—he plans to return to the University of Hawaii to be chairman of a new Department of Drama.

While at SIU, however, Robinette is making the most of it—especially by pouring himself into his second year with Summer Music Theater. He has directed "Bye Bye Birdie" and played Herbie in "Gypsy," with fire and enthusiasm that might lead one to believe that Broadway had moved to Southern Illinois.

Robinette says he is "quite impressed with the set-up and direction the Summer Music Theater is heading. There are few places in the U.S. that are non-professional, that put on four plays in eight weeks—and do them with the quality we have here."

And to prove his faith, he plans to pack up his family and bring them to SIU every year for the Summer Music Theater.

Robinette has acted for 10 years, having the lead or supporting lead in such plays as "Guys and Dolls," "J.B.," "The Happiest Millionaire," "Bus Stop," "Mary, Mary," "King Lear," "Death of a Salesman," "Sweet Charity," "All The Way Home," "The Matchmaker," "West Side Story," "Pal Joey," "Anastasia," "A Hatful of Rain," "The Pleasure of His Company," "The Curious Savage," "Harvey" and "Heaven Can Wait." He also had a small speaking role in the movie, "The Pool Killer," starring Tony Perkins and Eddie Albert Jr.

"The roles that I enjoyed the most were roles in which my fellow-performers gave so much," Robinette said. Acting is a responsive thing, and if the other performers are giving their all, you can respond naturally. This is the secret of good acting, he explained. Based on this criteria, Robinette guessed that his favorite roles were probably Edgar in "King Lear," performed at SIU in 1965, and Herbie in "Gypsy," performed here this summer.

Despite his experience in acting, writing two Illinois Sesquicentennial pageants and being a drama critic for the Hawaii Tribune-Herald, Robinette considers himself primarily a director. He said that when he was acting a lot, he felt that the actor was responsible for about 75 per cent of the total performance, and the director for about 25 per cent. But now that he is primarily a director, he said with a smile, the reverse may be true.

He expressed excitement over being involved with drama "where it's at"—the university environment.

"Theater is in a coma. It is gradually leaving New York and coming more to the community and campus theater," he said.

Some of Robinette's experience in directing includes "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Diary of Anne Frank," "You Can't Take It With You," "The Curious Savage," "Harvey," "Uncle Willie," "Around the World in an Omnibus," "The Tiger," "The Tender Trap," "Hansel and Gretel" and community theaters in Tennessee, Kansas and Illinois.

Robinette said his ultimate aim is to be the director of a good university theater system. He also wants to write his own plays and "try them out."

Judging from Robinette's strides in the fields of drama and education, the odds appear to be in his favor for achieving his ultimate aim.

After all, what else could be expected from a man who started his career as "a boy" and ended up playing Gypsy Rose Lee's boyfriend?

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Worms' brain waves checked



Worm brain waves

Actual activity of the "brain" of a worm is depicted in composite photo. Southern Illinois University physiologists Thomas Dunagan and Donald Miller are studying the spiny-headed worm, a costly parasite that infects man and animals. Magnified photo shows electrode picking up brain waves from head of the parasite, with recording of the activity on graph above.

A couple of researchers at SIU are checking out the brain waves of worms.

Not very ordinary worms because even though their brains consist of only 86 cells—half as many as you'd find in a speck-sized water bug—they nevertheless do some unusual things.

For instance, they can enter the digestive tract of a pig, seek out a certain spot in the duodenal area of the small intestine, and settle down for a life of free-loading.

The worm latches onto its host by means of a head crowned with thorn-like attachments. It draws nourishment out of its victim even though it has no openings whatsoever in its own body.

The subject under scrutiny by physiologists Thomas Dunagan and Donald Miller is the spiny-headed worm, a parasite that afflicts man and beast in many parts of the world.

Despite their prevalence, "spiny-heads" have hardly been studied at all. Dunagan and Miller want to find out how their primitive brains—actually knots of nerves called ganglia—perform in the overall sensory function of the worm.

They're doing it with a technique not unlike the electroencephalograms (EEG) that log human brain activity.

They construct hairbreadth metal and glass electrodes and plant them in the spiny-heads' simple brains. The electrical output under different kinds of stimulation can be traced out on an oscilloscope, a tape recorder or plotted in chart form.

The two researchers also are doing biochemical studies of the worms, hoping to get a complete physiological profile of the flat, milk-white creatures that can grow from the length of a fly's leg to 18 inches.

Of immediate interest are three obvious "receptors" located around the worm's spiny head. These, it seems, are where the worm gets its sensory clues, clues for example that tell it how to get to the upper end of the lower intestine and nowhere else.

Whether they are devices that give the worm directions by "feel," or some other sense, is not really known, but Dunagan says some kind of goal-seeking ability is present, which is slightly remarkable in an animal with just 86 brain cells.

Spiny-heads are unique, too, in that their nerves are encased in muscle tissue. Not even man is set up like that.

Students working with the Dunagan-Miller team get the worms at an area packing plant, probing the entrails of slaughtered hogs. Spiny-heads leave an uncommonly large, hard and inflamed area at the points where they attach themselves. These nodules can easily be felt, and the worms, if they are present, are thus discovered, Dunagan says.

While Dunagan and Miller are interested in the "biocybernetic" functions of the little understood worm, the Tropical Medicine and Parasitology branch of the federal Health, Education and Welfare department wants to find out as much as it can about them. Spiny-heads and their cousins infest almost all vertebrates and are considerable economic and health hazards.

Aided by million dollar grant SIU center begins inventory

SIU's new Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, recipient of a million dollar federal grant last week from the Agency for International Development, already has begun compilation of an inventory of University resources related to Vietnam.

John E. King, acting Center director, said a team of graduate students, working under the direction of Harrison Youngren, is compiling the inventory and a bibliography containing the accumulated information. Youngren is an instructor in the School of Business.

King said the bibliography, expected to assist academic departments in evaluation of resources presently available to support course work and research in particular disciplines, will be published in August.

"Departments which will have the responsibility for presentation of course work related to Vietnam should find the bibliography useful," King said. The initial bibliography will be limited to materials currently in the Morris Library and in other campus lo-

cations open to students, faculty, and visiting scholars.

King said materials on North Vietnam will not be isolated or distinguished from those of South Vietnam. "By treating Vietnam as a political and geographic entity without regard to the present division...it is hoped the usefulness of the bibliography can be unimpaired by political agreements concluded with cessation of hostilities in the area."

Government grant aids center in talent search

The federal government again has funded a unique seek-and-destroy operation designed to get capable out-of-school Southern Illinois youths into college.

Now starting in its third year of life, the Talent Search Center operated at SIU, in cooperation with a dozen other downstate schools, has been awarded a \$61,000 grant by the U.S. Office of Education.

The object has been to locate talented rural youths in the southernmost 50 counties of the state who failed

to enter college despite good high school records. In most cases their reasons have been financial ones.

After that, the Center's staff members interview their finds, compile records on them, then try to place them in colleges that will assure them financial assistance.

Billy G. Pyle, director of the Center on SIU's Campus, said 953 youths were successfully admitted to schools through the program last year.

Application deadline for Youth World extended

Applications will be accepted until an extended deadline of Aug. 1 for the eighth annual Youth World, scheduled for Aug. 17-22 at SIU.

Youth World is designed to develop qualities of leadership in young people, according to Assistant Dean Glenn E. Wills of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, which cooperates with the SIU Department of Government and Youth World, Inc., in presenting the program.

It is open to young men and women who have completed the junior year of high school. The students act as delegates to a mock United Nations assembly to gain experience in committee and legislative work. Participants get an insight into special problems of other nations and America's position in world affairs, Wills said.

A prominent figure in Illinois state government is expected to address the group this year, he said. U.S. Congressman Kenneth Gray was

a speaker at the 1968 session.

The program is limited to 60 students who must be approved by their local school principal or superintendent and be sponsored by a civic, professional, veteran or fraternal organization. Cost to the sponsor for housing, food and conference materials is \$50 per student. This does not include transportation, Wills said.

Additional information and application forms are available from the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Zoology seminar set for Thursday

A seminar in zoology will be given at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, in Lawson 101 by Eugene L. Lange, research assistant at the Purdue University Population Genetics Institute. Lange will speak on "Genetics of pregenital bristles in flower beetles," a subject which is a part of his doctoral thesis.

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Nixon acclaimed true baseball fan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, who said he never made the team, has finally made it. He was acclaimed by baseball as the game's No. 1 fan Tuesday.

"Like those of us who never made the team I have always stood in awe of those who made the team," the President said at a White House reception for members of baseball's All-Star

teams in the Capital before their annual game at the Robert F. Kennedy stadium.

The chief executive, admitting he had always been an intense fan and recalling games and incidents of years ago, had personal words for all of the baseball greats and sports writers, numbering around 400, who attended the reception.

"You are doing a great job with the youth in New York," he told Roy Campanella, the former Brooklyn Dodger catcher who was pushed through the receiving line in a wheelchair, by his wife, Campanella was paralyzed in an automobile accident several years ago.

"Congratulations, you are doing a wonderful job with Oakland — especially Reggie Jackson. You are teaching him to hit," Nixon said to Joe Dimaggio, the former Yankee outfielder who Monday night was honored as baseball's greatest living player.

Nixon, who was a substitute football player at Whittier College in California, has attended five regular season games this year and repeatedly upon leaving the stadium drops by the locker rooms to exchange pleasantries with the players and the umpires.



Baseball's top fan

Snook performs better on asphalt

SIU freshman Graham Snook, who won his first U.S. tennis tournament Saturday at the Springfield Open, said Wednesday that he expects to fare better in tournament action for the rest of the summer.

"I was playing in a number of Southern tournaments earlier this summer, and getting beaten regularly in first round play," said the Auckland, New Zealand netter.

"It was far too hot in the south, and the playing surfaces were clay which I don't particularly care for. I just seem to play better on asphalt."

On asphalt last week at Springfield, Snook gave up only three match points through the first two rounds of playdowning Dave Hoveler of Connecticut 6-1, 6-0 and Spud Baldwin 6-2, 6-0.

Snook needed a little more to get by Murray State's Bob Willet in the quarterfinals. After losing the first set 4-6, Snook came back and beat Willet 7-5, 6-4.

Snook got by former University of Illinois player Jim Reiley 7-5, 6-0 in the semifinals and then downed Charles Hoveler, the brother of his first round opponent, 9-7, 6-0.

"I don't know what happened in those last two matches,"



Graham Snook said Snook, "I guess they first sets."

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Volkswagen bus, 1964 model. Motor just overhauled, A-1 condition. Phone John at 457-4958. 8615 A

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Grand piano, studio size check, exc. cond. Call 549-8140 or 950-4771. 8617 A

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Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. \$42 for 9. Call 457-4334. BA 2187

Must sell 2 stereo, Garrard 1800, AM-FM stereo tuner, 8 track tape, 30 watt Clarion amp, 2 Allied speakers. All components 6 mos. old. \$225. Also, 100 cassette stereo, like new \$75. Ph. 457-3884. BA 2687

Must 17' Starline, 60 hp motor, Thrift, 457, 458, all extras, including 3 p.m. Linds. 457-4334. After 5 p.m. 547-9000. 8620 A

AK 120 Jaguar, ex. org. \$2,000.00. West office, 303 N. Carlton. 457-3884. 8629 A

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64 Charger R-T, P.D., P.S., vinyl top, auto. trans., 2,900 mi. \$2,850. Ph. 457-2827 after 5. BA 2703

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1957 Ford V8, auto. trans., good tires, best offer. Call 457-4028. 8653 A

Pet, house-trained. Descended skunk with cage. Terril, 305 E. Freeman Tr. 3. 8654 A

Dachshund, Female, spca-3, registered, 3 years old. 457-7658. 8655 A

Kawasaki 350, good, \$325, 459-0135 after noon. 8656 A

10 x 50 Conestoga tr., 2-bdrm., air-cond., washer/dryer, carpeting. Av. Sept. 15. Phone 549-3697. See after 5:30, 23 Rossmore Tr. Co. 8657 A

Brand new Electrolux. Excellent buy. Call 549-7174 after 6 p.m. 8658 A

'65 10 x 55, 2-3 bdrm. Magnolia trlr. excel. cond. \$3,000. See at 905 E. Ph. St. #43. 8659 A

Discounted new pianos, large selection of stylish uprights. 549-9902. 8660 A

67 VW sed. See Danny Conn, Ph. Hill Tr. Co. #12, Ph. 45, or drop a card. 8608 A

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergrad women must live in Approved Living Centers, a signed contract for housing must be filed with the ON-Campus Housing Office.

C'dale apt., avail. Immediately, Carbondale Valley Apts. Furnished, electric & one bedroom. Ph. 549-1748 from 8-4, Aft. 6 p.m. & weekends. Ph. 549-5220. 8620 A

Trlr, 10 x 30, 2 bdrm. avail. Immediately. 549-3000. 8621 A

air-cond., furn. Ph. 549-5220. 8622 A

Unit for 4 boys, cooking priv., utilities furn. \$150 mo. per term, 509 1/2 S. Hays St. Ph. 457-8766. 8624 A

2 contracts, mod. duplex avail. Ph. 549-7898. 8618 B

Contract, Logan Hall apt. avail. fall, spring 709-70, 549-7996, 6619 B

Murphyshaven, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, fully equipped, new brick building. Call 457-3884. 8620 B

Efficiency apartment, 2 miles south on Rte. 51, 585-4471. 8628 B

Apts.—houses—trailers, Over 150 units to choose from. Call Village Rentals. 457-4144/4145, 417 West Main St. C'dale, Ill. BB 2687

Apts., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Room 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2579

Married—immediate occupancy, 3 rm. furn. apt. 1/2 block off campus. Heat furn. \$90, 549-2915. BB 2698

Apartments, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Call 549-3000. 8634 B

Study bedroom near campus for mature woman, 900 Elizabeth. Phone 455-5774 office hours. 457-2453 home. 8635 B

Duplex apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 miles south on Rte. 51, 585-4471. 8636 B

Apts. available for fall qtr. Married & single. Located at C'dale, Crab Orchard & Carversville. For details, visit Edna Homes of America, East Rte. 13, 549-6612. BB 2649

Girls, efficiency apt., Logan Hall, ph. 549-2539 after 5:30. BB 2699

Trailer spaces at Carbondale Mobile Home Park. Large lots, concrete patio and sidewalk. North St. Call 549-3000. 8650 B

Duplex apt., 2 bdrm., furnished, 210 S. Emerald, see after 6:15/40. C'dale. 8651 B

Eff. apt. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2580

3 nice furnished rooms, all modern. 687-1267. BB 2705

University approved 3 bdrm. house, furn. 3 mi. out. Ph. 457-7745. 8661 B

Call Village Rentals for selection of housing for fall. 457-4144/4145, 417 West Main St. C'dale, Ill. BB 2686

HELP WANTED

Season worker—undergrad girl to pick messages. Must have 8-12 work block & be able to work all next year. Apply Daily Egyptian Business Office, T-8.

Someone to teach me to play 5-string banjo. Phone 684-4133. 8623 C

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Home for kittens, 1 1/2 months old. Free. 549-5965 or 453-5351. Cat! 8642 F

Home for pups, small type. Free. Pleasant Hill Tr. Park St. #2, #3. 8643 F

Working girl or reliable student to share house. Pvt. bdr., share house-hold exp. Must have car, write P.O. Box 844, Carbondale. 8625 F

LOST

Lost bright blond, Name MacPhee, Lost in S.W. Please call 457-6339. BB 2706

Large pearl, and red print vest. Contact Jean, Pyramids, Room 214. 8644 G

Green Schwinn racer bike, Red handle grips. Stolen from 324 West Walnut. Need desperately. Will not press charges. Call 457-5336. 8665 G

Oliver, Female cat, grey with black stripes. Lost on Illinois Ave., vicinity of Every Queen, Call 5-9901. 8652 G

All my books (math, Russian) for the quarter in Wheeler Hall, July 22. Y-Snook responsible but Y-Snook urgently needed. Call 549-1834 after 12. Reward. 8644 G

ENTERTAINMENT

Amusement riding—Junkies, 5821, Chestnut Street, New Orleans. Variety facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BB 2707

Nationals 9, Americans 3 on McCovey, Bench home runs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two mighty home runs by San Francisco's Willie McCovey and one by Cincinnati's Johnny Bench powered the National League to its seventh straight All-Star baseball victory 9-3 Wednesday before 45,259 fans.

Frank Howard of Washington and Bill Freehan of Detroit hit solo homers for the American League in the wild-hitting game, postponed from Tuesday night because of heavy rains.

Steve Carlton (12-5) of the St. Louis Cardinals was the winning pitcher, Mel Stottlemyre (14-7) of the New York Yankees, the loser.

The National League scored an unearned run in the first inning when Matty Alou of Pittsburgh, the first man at bat, singled to center and later scored when Howard misjudged Hank Aaron's high fly to left.

The real fireworks started in the second inning when Boston shortstop Rico Petrocelli stopped a hard grounder by New York's Cleon Jones, but a flip to Rod Carew for the throw to first couldn't get Jones, who was credited with a single.

Bench followed Jones by lifting a 420-foot home run into the stands to put the Nationals into the lead, 3-0.

In the bottom of the second, Howard, the Senators' giant left-fielder, slammed a 460-foot homer into the center field stands to get back one of the runs.

It was the first American League run in the last 20 innings of All-Star play.

The National League exploded for five runs off Oakland's John Qdom in the third inning when Aaron singled to lead off the inning and McCovey belted his first homer of the game for a 5-1 lead.

Then Petrocelli, still having trouble getting Jones out, booted Jones' grounder for an error; Bench singled, with Jones taking third; and Atlanta's Felix Millan bounced a double over third baseman Sal Bando's head for a double scoring Jones and Bench.

Steve Carlton followed Millan and helped his own cause with a double that scored the Atlanta second baseman and gave the Nationals a 8-1 bulge before Washington's Donald Knowles put out the fire.

In the bottom of the third, Freehan led off against Carlton and tagged a pitch that sailed into the stands for the American League's second run of the game.

In the National League fourth, Denny McLain—who was scheduled to start the game for the American League but whose jet flight could not return him to Washington in time—came in and gave up McCovey's second round trip blast of the game before getting the side out.

The American League closed all scoring in the contest in the bottom of the fourth off Bob Gibson when Howard walked, Reggie Smith of Boston came in to run for Howard, Bando singled and Freehan singled, scoring Smith.

The National League scored nine runs on 11 hits and 1 error. The Nationals stranded six runners. The American League totals were 3 runs on 6 hits and no errors with five runners left on base.



Steve Carlton, (above) was the winning pitcher in Wednesday's All-Star game, while Mel Stottlemyre of the American League's New York Yankees was the losing hurler.

Intramural softball scheduled

Six games are scheduled for intramural softball action today with four games set for 12-inch play and two games in 16-inch action. All games will begin at 6:15 p.m.

12-inch—The Politicos vs. Chemistry Grads, Field 1; The Mets vs. The God Squad, Field 4; University City vs.

Bachelors III, Field 5; Ira's Komandos vs. Wilbur's Warriors, Field 6.

16-inch—Math II vs. The Plow Jockies, Field 2; The Misfits vs. The Big House, Field 3.

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