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## The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Peachy idea**

Less fortunate residents of Carbondale were treated to free peaches, courtesy of student government's "Serve the People" campaign, Friday afternoon. Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body president, looks on at right. (Photo by Mike Ryan)

## Poor, elderly given peaches by SIU student government

By P.J. Heller  
Staff Writer

Student government personnel went out Friday afternoon to "Serve the People," and judging from the reaction of Carbondale residents, it was a peach of an idea.

In fact, it was 12 bushels of peaches that student government purchased from McGuire's Packing House Fruits and distributed to needy and elderly families in Carbondale.

The scene that took place on East Oak Street was typical of the fruit distribution throughout the city.

Only a few adults came out to see why a green University pickup truck was parked on the street.

But after a door-to-door canvas of houses by the SIU students, residents came out with shopping bags, although still somewhat puzzled by this occurrence.

Small children and teenagers also came out, rather shyly at first, but after encouragement from Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body president, and Bill Robbins, a junior from Chicago, they surrounded the truck.

After 15 minutes, they were smiling through the peach juice on their faces.

"It's nice. It's real nice," one resident of the area kept saying.

Joining Bevirt and Robbins were Billie Jean Duke, vice president of student activities; Sue DuBois, assistant to Miss Duke, the Carbondale Community Action Center and the Northeast Congress.

"We hope to distribute apples again in the fall," Bevirt said. "We'll have to see how good they are and if we can get a good price. But it would be nice if somebody donated the fruit."

Previously, student government distributed 50 bushels of apples throughout the Carbondale area as part of its "Serve the People" campaign.

## Gasoline war drops prices by 4-5 cents

A gas war of rather minor proportions has turned the Wall and East Main streets intersection into a battlefield of rather minor proportions.

The economic conflict, which began Wednesday morning, caused gasoline prices to fall about five cents a gallon on regular and four cents a gallon on premium gasoline by late Friday afternoon.

Three service stations were taking part in the conflict, and late battle reports from the East Main front reported that the war was apparently not spreading to other parts of Carbondale. For instance, a report from a service station on the other side of the city was, "All quiet on the West Main front."

### Last issue of summer

Today's Daily Egyptian is the last issue of summer quarter. Publication will resume on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

## Geographos Scientist is waiting as miniplanet pays a call

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tiny planet due to brush past the earth a comfortable 5.6 million miles distant next Wednesday looks like the best bet as an eventual space station far beyond the moon, a California astronomer says.

But any earthmen who ever land on it would have to "dig in and tie themselves down" since the estimated gravity is so slight that "even a sneeze directed at the surface would propel a man off into space," says Dr. Samuel Herrick of the University of California at Los Angeles.

In other words, the space object—the asteroid Geographos—is one literally not to be sneezed at.

Herrick said in a telephone interview the pip squeak planet—believed to be about a half-mile in diameter—is whizzing earthward at about 19,000 miles an hour for one of its closest approaches.

But he indicated that telescopic photographs taken since it first came within range early this year indicate the object is on course for an approximately 5.6-million mile "miss" of the earth. Most of the estimated 50,000 asteroids circle the sun in orbits that lie entirely between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. But a few, like Geographos, occasionally cross the earth's pathway around the sun.

All the asteroids are believed by some astronomers to be remnants of a theorized exploded major planet.

The miniplanet has now passed from telescopic acquisition in the Northern Hemisphere, and at its close approach Aug. 27 will be visible only from the Southern Hemisphere—and then only as a tiny spot of light against a background of known stars on telescopic photographic plates.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Saturday, August 23, 1969 Number 199

## Camille's toll rises as rescue workers search wreckage

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP)—Recovery teams probed the wreckage of this once-gay resort Friday, finding still more bodies of Hurricane Camille's victims. Damage estimates by insurance officials mounted into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Mississippi's death toll seemed likely to reach 315, a Civil Defense official said, and Louisiana reported 10 dead in marshland country ripped by the storm last weekend.

Gov. John Bell Williams vowed the coast would be rebuilt to become "one of the finest—if not the finest—recreation area in the country," but President Nixon's disaster recovery chief estimated it would take three to five weeks just to restore public services and utilities.

Evacuees streamed northward from the coastal strip.

Navy Seabees wore gas masks against the smell of death as they combed the debris. More than 100 bodies have been found in Pass Christian, about 60 miles east of New Orleans and where the long white sand beach starts.

Searchers reported that the hurricane's swamping tides had washed bodies from a Pass Christian cemetery, complicating the search for victims. Broken caskets were found among the wreckage.

Communications disrupted by the hurricane made it impossible to reach a comprehensive total of the dead.

But Nap Cassibry, Civil Defense coordinator for the coast, placed the toll in Harrison and Hancock counties—two of the three slashed by Camille—at "approximately 235." He said he did not have figures for Jackson County.

In Virginia a record flood crest spawned by Camille swept through Richmond toward the sea, its danger diminishing. It left behind 46 dead, more than 100 missing and damage estimated at \$87 million.

The flood had done its worst before reaching the capital. It had virtually annihilated towns in the mountain area where the hurricane touched off drenching rains.

Many of the missing were feared buried by landslides that stripped trees and earth down to the bare mountain granite as they hurtled into the hollows. At Davis Creek, just north of Nelson's county seat of Lovingson, a slide swept away all but two of the 25 homes.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he'd like to pet student government on the back for that peachy move Friday

## Faculty, staff parking decals on sale after Labor Day

Faculty and staff parking decals for the next school year will be available soon after Labor Day but students probably will have to wait until the first week of fall term.

August LeMarchal, supervisor of the Parking Section, said Friday that the new faculty and staff decals would be sold as soon as they arrive from the printer. The printer has set Sept. 1 as the expected date of delivery.

LeMarchal said he has to wait until eligibility lists come to him from the Dean of Students Office for the students' decals, usually during the first week of school. No-sale dates have been set.

# Enjoying one another's company' is the basis for founding new 'Vet's Club'

By P.J. Heller  
Staff Writer

If you happened into the lobby of Neely Hall on a Friday or Saturday night during the past school year, you probably saw them.

They came—20 to 30 strong—and sat on the couch beneath the large display case.

Others sat on the floor. You knew who they were because they carried blankets, guitars, hot dogs, firewood and other paraphernalia.

And they called each other strange names.

Suddenly, they would be gone from the lobby, leaving behind a fading chorus of "Parties Make the World Go 'Round." Mysterious? Not at all.

The people in that group form an unrecognized—at least as far as the University is concerned—organization called the Vet's Club.

But members quickly point out that they are not affiliated with the Veteran's Corporation, "or any other war monger group."

In fact, the Vet's Club is nothing more than a group of people "who, because of friendship and close geographical proximity, have come together for the sole purpose of enjoying one another's company. Nothing more."

It all began fall quarter, 1968, when several residents of Boomer Hall in University

Park returned to live there for a second year.

Returning residents considered themselves "veterans" after surviving one year in the Park.

Gradually, the founders, or "charter members," began to take in other "honorary" members, both male and female.

"The only criterion for membership," the members agree, is that you be accepted by the other members of the group."

As membership increased, hand-made membership cards were issued to both charter and honorary vets.

It also became necessary to develop a Vet's Club Directory.

Then, according to members of the group, the "evil forces of the administration" found out about this subversive group and suggested it devote more energy to worthwhile causes.

This action prompted formulation of a constitution to clarify purposes and aims of the group.

The VC constitution states the purpose simply: none.

It explains that the group "best reacts to spontaneous situations when and where they arise. These, of course, cannot be predetermined or else they would not be spontaneous."

"Loosely, the group's purpose, as basic as it may seem to outsiders, is 'good times.' Nothing else."

All vets have nicknames that have been earned one way or another. Some of the names: Sandy in the Creek, STP, Cool hand Herman, T.H.E. Emperor, Dummy, Mother Mag, Little T.H.E., Gary Indiana (from Chicago), B in the Road Fighter, Pilot, Munchkin, Speed, and Screwloose.

"After awhile, it got so you couldn't remember the person's real name," one member of the group said.

Weekends for the vets were often spent at Giant City, sitting around a campfire, singing songs and drinking beer.

Special events included a 21st birthday party for Sue Hirsch, a member of the Department of Forestry.

Three-page invitations for the party were sent to all the vets inviting them to "The Making of a Lumberjack, 1969," an event held in Chicago.

"It was a riot," said Sandy Randall, a member who came from St. Louis to attend the party, "especially when we all descended on Old Town."

"The restaurants didn't know what to do when 30 of us walked in," she said.

Memorial Day found the vets visiting the Mississippi River in Grand Tower, 40 miles southwest of Carbondale, for an all-day picnic which lasted most of the night too.

Despite graduation and summer vacation, the vets have managed to remain a closely knit group.

July 4 saw all the group come to Carbondale for a weekend of "drinking and hell raising."

Weekend visits to the Carbondale Vet's Club House are frequent occurrences from other members.

And all the members are planning to be in Chicago Aug. 31 when two of their members will be married.

According to the Vet's Club constitution, "In this center of apathy and discontent, the mere fact that an elite group such as the Vet's Club ex-

ists, is indeed a rare accomplishment.

"But credit for the feat can only go to the gods—because there are no formal meetings, no formal officers, no formal nothing.

"We only wish that every resident was as fortunate as us."

"The experience is truly rewarding. More so in some cases than any of the futile efforts of formal education that are flashed as so-called examples of the 'learning process' by the keeper of the knowledge."



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WEEK DAYS: 7:00 & 9:00 SAT. and SUN.

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## Round-fare discounts dropped; passengers will pay full fare

Passengers on Illinois Central trains will no longer receive a 10 per cent discount when they buy round-fare tickets.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently approved dropping the discount on service within the state. According to a spokesman at the IC ticket office in Carbondale, several eastern rail-

roads dropped the discount on round-fare tickets over a year ago.

Previously, SIU students could buy round-fare tickets between Chicago and Carbondale for \$20.30. Now, with the discount dropped, it will cost \$22.54.

This policy went into effect this week and the IC spokesman said he did not expect the discount to be resumed when students return to SIU for fall quarter.

## Campus buildings to lose steam

An interruption of steam service will occur from 8 a.m., Sept. 7 through 3 p.m., Sept. 12.

The following buildings will be affected by the interruption: SIU Arena, Physical Science Building, Technology Buildings, McAndrew Stadium, Barracks numbers 0831, 0832, 0833, 0834.

Of the listed buildings the first three will not have air conditioning during the period of the outage.

## Daily Egyptian

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2001 a space odyssey

ALSO

ELVIS PRESLEY

LIVE A LITTLE LOVE A LITTLE

# Parking meters increase to build revenue fund

By Bernard Biernacki

In recent months more and more parking meters have been installed on the SIU campus. To the student motorist, who once parked for free, the meters are another way for SIU to get his money. To the administration, the meters are welcome devices for raising needed revenue.

The 108 meters installed in January of this year are maintained by the SIU Security Force, through its various agencies.

Dan Kellar, supervisor of the Saluki Patrol, said the meters are maintained by the SIU Key control, meter violations are handled by the Security Patrol and the collection of money is done by the Saluki Patrol.

Kellar said the addition of parking meters to SIU has been a worthwhile endeavor. One of the best features of metered parking, Kellar said, is that "the factor of paying 25 cents for two hours parking has deterred people from parking in one spot for prolonged periods. People get tired of running to feed a meter and will move their car somewhere where it is free to park."

The original idea for the installation of parking meters at SIU was that the meters would help in providing both parking space for visitors and a source of income for the University. University officials thought that if motorists were forced to pay for parking spaces, the motorists would use the spaces for only short periods and

keep moving, opening more spaces. As yet, the meters' effectiveness hasn't been proven one way or the other.

Kellar said that though the meter money is collected by the Saluki Patrol, the patrolmen themselves do not touch the money because of the collection procedure.

Patrolmen unlock the coin box from the meter and place the box into a slot on top of a three-foot high collection can. Inside the slot is a key that releases the money from the box. The money is then taken to the University Center Director's Office, where the key to the container is kept. It is in this office that the money is counted and placed into an account where it is kept.

Kellar said some motorists try to avoid paying the meter fee by putting slugs, foreign coins and ring tops from beer cans into the meters. These objects will not work and may jam the meter's mechanism.

People also try to use pennies, even though it is clearly written on the meters that only

nickels, dimes or quarters can be used. Regarding the use of pennies by motorists, Kellar said, "They don't do a bit of good. It is just throwing good money away."

Kellar said people call in and complain that the meters took their pennies, buzzed, but didn't ring up any time. He said all of this could be avoided if motorists would follow instructions.

The use of the meters, according to Kellar, is greatest from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the same period as is the parking problem occurring in non-metered SIU parking lots.

The parking meters are a reality. But what of their future?

Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center in whose office the meter money is counted, said parking meters are to help in building up a fund, along with other monies, to provide even more parking spaces on campus. He said the meters would pay themselves off in an as yet unspecified time.

R. Dean Isbell, assistant

treasurer, said the money that comes from the sale of parking decals, penalty money from vehicle violations and parking fees, from both the University Center lot and the meters, goes in the Parking Revenue Fund. It is through the fund that the parking meters are maintained and purchased. Isbell said there hasn't been enough time to evaluate the success of the meters.

Meivin S. Brooks, associ-

ate professor of sociology and chairman of the SIU Parking Committee, a group appointed by Chancellor Robert MacVicar to investigate campus parking problems, said his committee has heard some complaints about the parking meters.

The complaints came mostly from drivers who have blue parking decals. These motorists said the meters are in choice locations, closest to the campus buildings.

## Monday's activities

MONDAY

Dennis Wick Graduate Exhibit: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.

Pulliam Hall Pool: Will be 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.

Jewish Student Association: Open daily for TV-study-stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington. Agriculture Industries Workshop: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

## Illinois Kiwanis elects Haag treasurer for upcoming year

Herman M. Haag, professor of agricultural industries, has been elected treasurer of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Kiwanis International for the year beginning Oct. 1. Haag has been a member of the Kiwanis for 31 years and has served as president

of the Carbondale club, lieutenant-governor of Division 16 and chairman of District Committee on Agriculture and Conservation, International Relations, Membership Development and New Club Building.

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all new lounges  
new room decor  
new dining room decor  
carpeted halls  
new furnishings  
excellent meals



### STATEMENT OF POLICY

The Management of these living centers has become increasingly aware, over the last few years of being associated with the Students of SIU that one of the most important things to a student is good food properly prepared. During the summer, we have made changes in our food service management and have set up new standards. These standards have been put into effect at Stevenson Arms this summer and will go into effect at Lewis and Clark in September.

Rooms are now open for inspection.

You owe it to yourself to see us first — call 549-9213

# China's aims

"The whole is only as good as its part" is a phrase which holds true for turbines, automobiles, countries, families and... the United Nations.

Perhaps this is why the United Nations has so often been a farce or a failure in promoting national and international peace. Perhaps this is also why the United Nations should constantly evaluate members and potential members according to its principles and goals.

For years Red China has been evaluated as a potential member, and for years it has been rejected membership on the basis of violating the principles of peace, security and international relations.

Recently Red China has come under the direction of a new, rejuvenated Mao Tse-tung with new, revolutionary policies for social, economic and political reform. What Mao actually will achieve for China remains to be seen, but it seems highly doubtful that he will structure his policies in accordance with the United Nations principles of international relations.

The most obvious foreign relations policy that Mao has thus shown is one of revolution. Mao himself said, "China is not only the political center of world revolution, but should become the military and technical center, supplying weapons to the world's revolutionaries. By now China should be able to openly supply weapons marked in Chinese characters . . . and become the arsenal of world revolution."

Through the Chinese Cultural Revolution, Mao has shown that his methods of revolution are violent, sometimes indicating a total lack of respect for human lives and other countries.

Violence has been felt in Africa, Latin America, North America, Western Europe, and Asia, even in the neutral states of Burma, Nepal and Cambodia. The extravagance of the Cultural Revolution, the H-bomb brandishing, the intervention in Vietnam and the support of the most extreme elements in Africa and Latin America and among the youth everywhere, do not indicate that the new Chinese government is preparing for worthy membership in the community of nations.

Although China retains the bad image obtained in the extremism and hysteria of the Cultural Revolution—a revolution which the Maoist press said will continue—the image can still be changed.

Will Mao choose to press on toward uncompromising Communist goals or turn to the policy of peaceful coexistence to recover ground lost in diplomatic maneuvers and trade expansion since 1965? It is still too early to answer, but the reformation of a new China dedicated to peaceful coexistence and friendly international relations seems almost impossible.

Linda Reiniger



# Brown boom

To the Daily Egyptian:

An obviously more succinct and cogent statement would be made if Rasael Wimple IV were also to destroy Joseph E. Brown before it goes boom.

Terence Brown

## Letter verification

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

## Letter

# ABM not answer to U.S. security, survival

To the Daily Egyptian:

The editorial by Linda Reiniger, "Is Survival the Question?" was really quite unnervingly amusing. Is her frenetic thinking typical of the apes Bomb generation who have grown up ("survived?") in this world of "fiver (?), instability, and push-buttons?"

Stated simply, her thoughts seem to flow in the following manner:

1. "The future of the U.S." depends on survival."
2. "Survival" depends on "adequate security."
3. Therefore, the "future of the U.S." depends on "adequate security."

4. "Adequate security" is defined as "the ABM."

5. "Survival" is defined as "20-30 million Americans" (out of 220 million, remember!).

6. Then, I guess "20-30 million Americans" would equal "the future of the U.S.," following an unsuccessful attack on the country when defended by the ABM.

7. I guess Miss Reiniger would be one of those 20-30 million. So glad for her.

Perhaps I am being too naive, but it seems to me that China would not have any reason to destroy 90 per cent of the American people, with the accompanying destruction of all the tech-

nology of the U.S., unless China felt really threatened by the U.S.

Therefore, doesn't the hypothetical Chinese aggression depend largely on our own belligerence, rather than our own belligerence (i.e., building of huge weapons systems) being caused by the fear of Chinese aggression?

Of course, the basic difference I have with people who think like Miss Reiniger is that I would define "adequate security" and "survival" in broader, and very different terms.

Ethelyn O. Brewster

## Letter

# Brotherhood not the point of writer's letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Re: Farris's letter of Aug. 19, "Lives were saved also."

The ideal or value of "coming to the aid of one's brother-in-arms" is both worthy and noble. That this argument is used instead of dialogue over "beliefs, ideals, or the rationale of war" is significant. Avoiding the issues involved and resorting to a time-honored concept of brotherhood really doesn't leave room for discussion. However, that's just the problem.

If one reasons this way, then all wars are just and noble—each side in every war can use precisely the same rationale. The

Vietnamese enemy are killing other Vietnamese and Americans in the process of "coming to the aid of their brothers-in-arms." So what we have now is precisely what the writer implies he wishes to avoid for America, (but only on a larger scale; we (the world community) are in a state of civil war, and brother is slaying brother.

The point of my original letter was not to judge the actions of a former student per se. Rather it was to state a reaction to the war in general, and more specifically, a reaction to the absurdness of the original article. The banner given my letter by the Daily Egyptian ("Story of heroism phony") missed the

point—the story, which was not presented as heroism, is anything but phony. The matter-of-factness with which the story was presented, out of any context of dialogue, was what struck me as absurd.

The war and killing go on, but the dialogue, to the extent that one ever existed, has stopped. Rational debate seems futile, and most of us ignore the issues—brother is killing brother, but we are so inured to this state of things, that we are matter-of-fact about it. There are some reasons to expect more from a university newspaper, and from the community of students of which that newspaper is a reflection.

Michael Castell

## What kind of world?

# Courts reduce school boards' authority

By Robert M. Hutchins

The June issue of the American School Board Journal asks in lurid colors and capital letters "Where Did It All Go—The Authority School Boards Used To Think They Had."

The answer is that the federal courts have been closing in.

The 10th Amendment to the Constitution has always been thought to make the states responsible for education. The subject is not mentioned in the document itself. Hence, according to the amendment, it is "reserved to the States or to the people."

When the 14th Amendment was ratified in 1868, it gave the federal courts the chance to strike down state laws depriving citizens of life, liberty and property without due process of law. The amendment also forbade a state to deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

But this was not all. Up to

1925 the Bill of Rights, protecting freedom of speech, assembly and religion, and the other basic liberties of Americans, was held to be a restraint on Congress alone. It had no application to the states.

In 1925 the Supreme Court began a slow process, now almost complete, of enforcing one section after another of the Bill of Rights against the states.

The combination of the 14th Amendment and the Bill of Rights has meant that no state body, like a school board, is immune from the supervision of the federal judiciary.

No wonder the school boards are in a state of shock. They had formerly been free to hire and fire teachers, to admit or expel students, to institute or abandon courses of study and to require or omit religious exercises entirely at their own discretion. In the absence of fraud or abuse, the state courts would not interfere with them, and there was no way

in which the federal courts could reach them.

Mark Twain said, "First the Lord made idiots. That was for practice. Then he made school boards." The remark was wicked and unjust, even in Mark Twain's day. But there was more foundation for it then than there is now. The independence of the boards of any outside control and their reflection of the prejudices of the local community created a wildly variegated educational system, one ranging from very bad to very good. There were extreme variations even in a single state.

The Supreme Court for the last 45 years has been trying to establish national standards of fair treatment for all citizens. The court has also been trying to gain equal opportunity for all the people. This is what "the equal protection of the laws," of which the 14th Amendment speaks, is coming to mean.

States and school boards are going to be required to enter upon programs of compensatory education for the underprivileged. They will be compelled to integrate schools, to achieve "racial balance" in them and not merely repeal their segregation laws. There are some indications that the states may ultimately be forced to equalize educational expenditures within their borders so as to give children in impoverished areas educational opportunities equal, in monetary terms, to those available in wealthier communities.

State legislatures and school boards now operate within a new legal framework. The Supreme Court held last term that students and teachers do not shed their constitutional rights at the schoolhouse gate. Since everybody else is required to operate within the Constitution, there is no reason why school boards should not do so, too.

## Proposal arouses emotions

# Need for auxiliary police debated

By John Day

Almost from the time the first police officer was appointed, he has received the help of interested citizens.

If feudal England, citizens assisted the sheriff in his bouts with Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest. The town crier, a familiar fixture in New England with his cry of "twelve o'clock and all is well," sprang from the tradition of citizen involvement in police work.

Early western communities depended on civilians to assist the sheriff when a posse was formed.

Quite apart from history, however, there is a growing feeling that police work is best left to professional policemen.

In Carbondale, a proposal to create an auxiliary police force has awakened this feeling in at least a part of the community, and the issue has become a hot one.

Fears of creating another "White Hat" group such as existed in Cairo have been voiced. Others believe the city needs a professional force, rather than part-time volunteers.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene flatly opposes an auxiliary police force.

"We need a very sophisticated police force in Carbondale," he said. "We need trained, professional policemen."

Some 65 SIU students voiced their disapproval of the plan at a City Council meeting July 15.

Carbondale had an auxiliary force until December, 1967, when it was disbanded by Keene. "I did so at the request of the chief of police," Keene said.

Police Chief Jack Hazel denies making the request, although he concedes there were some problems associated with the former unit.

"I think the mayor will find Wilhemly (former public safety director Richard Wilhemly) made the request," Hazel said.

Wilhemly made the announcement of the move, noting the city did not have the capacity to train the auxiliary officers to the same level as regular officers. He added that auxiliary police would not be used until the city had such a capacity.

The original force, begun in 1955, received an initial 20-hour training program, followed by additional training.

Hazel views the proposed auxiliary force with mixed emotions. The present force, he says, is too small. It numbers 24 full-time officers, with plans to hire four more.

## Not enough police

"When we have a special event, I just don't have enough officers," Hazel said. "I must call off-duty officers in to work overtime to provide for special events."

Traffic control is frequently mentioned as a need the auxiliaries can help meet. Hazel feels with about 15 hours of training, auxiliaries could handle some traffic assignments. But he adds, "I don't think we'll see them directing traffic at 5 p.m. as some have suggested."

Hazel would rather have sufficient full-time officers; but he sees little likelihood of it. "I don't think an auxiliary force can begin to compensate for trained, professional police."

Recalling his earlier experience with the disbanded unit, Hazel observed, "People resented auxiliary policemen because they

didn't think he (the auxiliary officer) had any authority."

For this reason, Hazel would use only pairs of two police—one auxiliary and one regular officer.

Hazel and City Manager C. William Norman are studying the plan. They have written several communities to determine how auxiliary forces are used. "I don't think we can make a decision until we can study what other communities are doing," Hazel noted.

Norman said the study has not come as far or as fast as he would like. "We have a lot of pretty important issues, and I'm not sure it (auxiliary police) is one of our first priorities."

But other communities' results may influence how Carbondale views auxiliary police.

In Jackson County, the sheriff's department has "six volunteers—three black and three white," according to Sheriff Raymond Dillinger.

"We don't use them all the time, but with only six regular deputies, we sometimes can't do without them," Dillinger said.

"We use them mostly in emergencies, and they also help with the jail. I really need several more full-time deputies," he added.

Two of the county volunteers assisted at the Old Main fire with crowd control, Dillinger said. "They see no first line duty."

All have received training. Some attended police school, while others received in-service training.

James McGuire, chief of the Illinois State Police, said state police has reduced its use of auxiliaries to a single district. "There was a lack of support, interest and applicants," he said.

## Lack of support

The one district with an auxiliary unit is District 4, near Blue Island, where the auxiliary was maintained because of its spirit and record. Plans call for phasing it out shortly.

"Of course professionally we do not agree with the idea. A lot of them are police buffs and not police officers," he said. "In many areas, the auxiliary does not add to the professional police force."

However, he cited Los Angeles, Calif., as having an outstanding volunteer unit.

The unit "is held in high esteem by professional police officers," he said. "They are carefully chosen and receive a six-month training program. Throughout the training those who would not make good policemen are removed."

In order to establish an auxiliary force, the city council must adopt an ordinance, as required by state law. The law, incidentally, is different from the so-called vigilante law, which the General Assembly repealed this year.

The Illinois Municipal League, a statewide organization of local governments, has circulated a model ordinance for cities to use in establishing an auxiliary force. IML Executive Director Steven Sargent says, "A large number of Illinois communities have used the ordinance to establish an auxiliary force. To my knowledge, they've been successful."

The city manager said that while no ordinance will be developed until it is determined whether an auxiliary unit is desirable, the model ordinance will be given "some consideration."

While the model might never be used in Carbondale, it illustrates the use of auxiliary forces in other Illinois cities.

## Auxiliary's duties

Under the ordinance, auxiliaries are authorized to do the following while on duty:

- Aid or direct traffic
- Aid in control of natural or man-made disasters
- To perform normal police duties as assigned by the chief of police, when regular police cannot perform their normal functions
- To arrest those who break the peace or violate state and local laws.
- To detain arrested persons or commit them for examination
- To serve process

The ordinance also specifies the auxiliary officer may not carry firearms without specific authorization from the chief of police, and then only when on duty.

A committee of seven municipal attorneys drafted the model ordinance. They suggested that adequate training be provided before auxiliaries be permitted to perform any duties.

They also suggested that psychological testing be used where possible to help in selection of auxiliaries.

For Carbondale, there are a lot of questions to be answered before a decision will be made on an auxiliary police force. Mayor Keene said there will be a hearing Oct. 1. City Manager Norman says this may be too soon to complete the necessary studies. Nevertheless, when the hearing comes many observers predict it will be stormy.

# Hearing set for October

It was the Carbondale City Council which first brought up the question of an auxiliary police force.

At the June 18 council meeting, it was decided to retain the auxiliary police force on paper in the municipal organization ordinance despite the fact that the force had been disbanded in 1967.

Councilman Hans Fischer said the council had received no request from either the city manager or the police department to retain the auxiliary. "It just sprang from the council discussion," he said.

On July 15 some 65 SIU students vigorously protested the auxiliary, and it was deleted from the organization ordinance.

Originally, a public hearing was to have been held by Sept. 1 on the matter. It has been postponed until about Oct. 1.

From broken legs to emphysema

# Health Service treats aches, pains of 200 daily

The SIU Health Service treats more than 200 students and staff members each day for ills ranging from broken legs to chronic emphysema, said Mrs. Gilbert Bradley, assistant to the director of the University Health Service.

Seven full-time physicians and eight full-time registered nurses are on hand to serve SIU students and personnel.

The Health Service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A nurse and an ambulance service are always available, and a physician always on call. Mrs. Bradley said that the Health Service would render emergency care to anyone at any time for any type of emergency.

Mrs. Bradley, standing in for the vacationing Dr. Richard Lee, director of the Uni-

versity Health Services, said that the Health Service facilities include an inpatient and outpatient clinic, an infirmary, a pharmacy, a laboratory, X-ray facilities and an ambulance service.

Mrs. Bradley said that upper-respiratory diseases and infections account for a large percentage of the physical disorders the Health Service handles. Injuries of all

kinds rank second on the list of disorders, with skin diseases and infections next. Immunizations are also extensively given to SIU students.

Mrs. Bradley said that activity at the Health Service is comparatively slow during the summer quarter with only about 2,500 students and staff members treated each month. During January, 4,639 persons came to the Health Service for some kind of medical care. In April, 4,522 sought medical attention from SIU physicians and nurses.

The Health Service works closely with the SIU Counseling and Testing Center in working with students who have personal, social, or emotional problems, Mrs. Bradley explained. The Health Service has no full-time psychiatrist on hand as yet, she added.

Mrs. Bradley said that the University sponsors a voluntary health insurance program for all students who pay their activity fees. The program covers hospital, medical and surgical care, and is designed to supplement the services offered by the SIU Health Service, she said.

Mrs. Bradley said the Health Service offers information on birth control to any interested student at any time. She added that physicians are

usually cooperative in prescribing birth control pills, regardless of marital status, if the recipient is physically qualified, upon request and free of charge. Mrs. Bradley said that the Health Service itself has no set policy on birth control, but the prescription of such pills is up to the individual physician.

In addition to the eight nurses and seven physicians that the Health Service employs full-time, there is also one part-time doctor, three part-time nurses, two X-ray technicians, two lab technicians and two pharmacists, Mrs. Bradley said. In addition to the regular staff, there are 15 students working as orderlies and as office help. She said that the only requirement for a position as an orderly is "an interest in medicine and a desire to help people."

Mrs. Bradley said that in her opinion, the Health Service could be greatly improved with an increase in staff personnel. "With over 200 people a day, and only five or six doctors on hand at any one time, anyone can see that we are severely understaffed," she said. Mrs. Bradley also recommended an updating of certain of the Health Service's equipment, especially in the laboratory and X-ray departments.

# Student accomplishes goal, creates new study program

By Jeffery Williams

Few graduating seniors at SIU can lay claim to a role in establishing a new program of studies at the University.

But Claude Wesley, 21, can. Since transferring to SIU two years ago, he has deeply immersed himself in the establishment of Black American Studies on campus. He has been a member of its programming committee, which assimilates material for course usage.

To Wesley, this work has been a highlight of his career at Southern. He said his work in the Black Studies program has opened his eyes to many "gross inequities" which he would like to see removed.

"I've discovered that many black students who enter SIU as freshmen, enter with disadvantaged backgrounds which are perpetuated during the course of their stay here. This is revealed in the high number of black students who major in the social sciences or some related field. Counselors frequently advise these students not to enter specialized technical areas or preprofessional programs due to the deficiencies they bring to SIU.

"This to me seems to be an easy way out. Certainly the black community is in need of more doctors, lawyers, en-

gineers and scientists. Why not restructure these areas in order to elevate more blacks into the ranks of these specialties?"

Wesley points to witnessing the growth and development of SIU's Black American Studies program as his most satisfying experience since coming here. He said such programs help lay foundations for more relevant education, especially for students who seek further knowledge and understanding of minority problems.

"SIU has really surprised me in this area," Wesley said, reflecting upon his experiences at the time he first entered the University. "For a faculty and student body so conservatively oriented, much progress has been made within the past two years. Not only is the University beginning to meet the needs of its black students, but white students too will benefit from projects like the Black Studies program.

"Higher education has always been a difficult experience for blacks in the sense that it sought to impose a value system alien to the one maintained in the black community.

"SIU and many other universities are just beginning to deal with this problem by teaching courses relative to the black experience in America. If white students are exposed to such cultural dif-

ferences, then perhaps a greater understanding of group tolerance will be fostered and carried away from here."

Wesley spent two years at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois before coming to Carbondale. He left the Circle because of disillusionment.

"The school was new and just beginning to open when I entered it four years ago. Being a commuter school located in the heart of such a huge city, it was highly competitive and extremely limited in extracurricular activities. Much of the time I felt like a guinea pig being experimented with to serve the nefarious ends sought by remote administrators."

So Wesley decided to come to SIU to seek whatever was missing from his education. He switched his major from business administration to history and is satisfied with his success.

"Yes, I'd say that it's all been worthwhile, if for no other reason than the fact that I've accomplished what I started out to achieve."

Wesley intends to teach when he leaves SIU this August. He does not consider himself a flaming revolutionist with uncompromising beliefs. If drafted he'll serve, though with some reservations. His advice to beginning freshmen—"Study diligently and never lose sight of your goals."

# U.I. prof to receive SIU degree

A man credited with making the subject of physical fitness a serious scientific and educational study will be awarded an honorary degree by SIU.

Thomas Kirk Cureton, fitness consultant to presidential councils, the Armed Services, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will receive the honorary Doctor of Science degree at SIU's summer commencement exercises, sched-

uled for 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.

The award to Cureton will come the day before he officially retires at the University of Illinois, where he has headed the Physical Fitness Research Laboratory since 1944.

In 1941, Cureton wrote "Physical Fitness," first such scientific publication in the U.S. He followed with a series of major research studies in human biology and

the physiology of exercise and human performance which led to full or partial authorship of 40 books and 400 articles.

Cureton, 68, is a native of Fernandina, Fla. He received degrees from Yale and Columbia Universities, and taught at Springfield (Mass.) College for 15 years before going to the U. of I.

# CBS special to feature Bucky discussing man's moon quest

"The Heritage of Apollo," a half hour CBS television program scheduled for national network showing Tuesday, will feature SIU Professor R. Buckminster Fuller, according to the show's host, Mike Wallace. The show is an historical survey of man's quest for the moon.

Wallace informed Fuller's campus office that the pro-

gram will include interview material videotaped with Fuller earlier in the summer. It was made during the 7th annual Delos Symposium in Greece, which Fuller attends each year.

Network stations with Carbondale signal coverage are KFVS-TV (Ch. 12) in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and KMOX-TV (Ch. 4), St. Louis.

# 68 will get hoods

Sixty-eight students are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Summer Commencement of SIU Aug. 30, the Graduate School announced.

Candidates are from 20 states and Canada, Nigeria, Pakistan, the Philippines, Taiwan, and Turkey.

Candidates list these fields of study: education (21), psychology (11), speech (9), philosophy (6), home economics education (4), botany and zoology (3 each), chemistry and government (2 each), and anthropology, microbiology, physiology, journalism, economics, and mathematics (1 each).

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# Instant recreation units on the way to becoming a big business

Community playgrounds on wheels, an idea developed, tested and successfully practiced at SIU, apparently is going over big with big business.

SIU Recreation Department Chairman William Ridinger says the nation's largest playground equipment manufacturer has purchased a million dollar mobile home factory to start rolling out "instant recreation" units.

They will closely resemble the "Cavalcade of Fun" wagons that the SIU department's students have been hauling over downstate highways and byways for the past five years, setting up quickie parks and playgrounds in towns and neighborhoods where no permanent facilities are to be had.

The Michigan equipment firm, Ridinger said, has a working arrangement with the SIU department, footing expense bills for recreation stu-

dents to consult with its engineers on mobile unit designs and programming ideas. In return, the students get plant experience in the business side of recreation.

In mid-September, the SIU "mobile recreation" team will get star billing at the National Recreation and Park Association annual Congress in Chicago. John Murphy and Michael Luckenbach, team directors, have been invited to bring the Cavalcade and a squad of students for lecture-demonstrations on the whole instant recreation concept.

It stemmed from Ridinger's conviction that his profession had to meet three roller-coaster size problems:

Recreation programs for little towns that couldn't afford big outlays for expensive park hardware, and for urban and ghetto areas where open land is vanishing;

Recreation ideas that would necessarily involve com-

munity participation, thus rekindling "community pride";

And some kind of practical course for students that would balance classroom theory with working experience.

The answer was packaged recreation units on wheels that could roll into a town block or vacant lot and transform it into a social center in a matter of minutes.

The first unit was a Show Wagon with its own fold-out stage and mini-dressing room that could be used by entertainment groups. The Puppet-Marionette Wagon, followed by a Teen Dance unit, then a Crafts Wagon complete with its own tools and materials.

The Cavalcade grew, with substantial support from the Sears Roebuck Foundation and soft drink companies, and now the department has branched out into what Ridinger calls "Porta-Mobile" recreation.

# Reception planned Rehn to be honored

A reception honoring Henry J. Rehn on his retirement as professor of management at SIU will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday in the General Classroom Building.

Rehn was dean of the School of Business until he returned to teaching three years ago. He came to SIU in 1945 as dean of the College of Vocations and Professions. Previously he had taught at the

Universities of Texas, Chicago and Tennessee, Temple University, and Chiao-Tung University in Shanghai, China. He received his bachelor's degree in 1924 from Oregon State, his master of business administration degree in 1925 from the University of Oregon, and the Ph.D. in 1930 from the University of Chicago.

When Rehn joined the SIU faculty, the College of Vocations and Professions included the Departments of Economics, Commerce, Business, Agriculture, Art, Home Economics, Industrial Education and Music.

The School of Business was established in 1957 as an outgrowth of the College of Vocations and Professions. It contained the Departments of Accounting, Economics, Management, Marketing and Secretarial and business education. Added later were the Department of Finance, Center for Management Development, Transportation Institute, and Business Research Bureau.

## Students to collect checks Thursday

Student pay checks for the pay period of Aug. 3-16, may be picked up on Thursday at the Bursar's Office instead of on the assigned date of Sept. 1.

Pay checks for the current pay period will be mailed to students who leave a self-addressed envelope at the Disbursements Office. The assigned pay date is Sept. 15.

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

## FOR SALE

1961 Falcon, stan. trans, 6cyl., 8,000 miles on rebuilt eng. 549-5553. 8848 A

CB-unit Johnson Messenger III, 7 channels filled, 1135, Ph. 457-4469 8849 A

54 Ford panel, rebuilt engine, good camping veh. 457-7784. 8850 A

Scott mower. No flames, no noise, no motor. Used one season. 457-5948. 8851 A

10 x 30 Hillcrest, 2 br., air/c., tip-out, carp. washer. Lot #23, 905 E. Park. Ph. 549-3881. 8852 A

Discounted pianos, large selection of reworked uprights. 549-9902. 8785 A

2 wooded waterfront lots. Lake of Egypt, sleeping beach. 14,800 both. Twin County Realty. 457-3609. 8861 A

New 5 & W-287 mag. \$130. New Browning Normal pistol with case \$60. Used Vauxal 22-.410 o/a. Call 549-1090 5-7 pm. 8862 A

2 bedroom, stone front, 1 block from Winkler School, furnished except for bedrooms. For sale by owner. 549-4110 after 5 p.m. 8863 A

'62 Volvo Sport, 4-up, trans, radio, low mil., good buy. Ph. 549-4589 alt. 5. 8867 A

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, util. rm., dining rm., liv. rm., kitchen, 3 yrs. old \$21,000. Also 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, util. rm., liv. rm., dining area, 6 yrs. old. Low downpayment, 7% interest. J.R.P. Realty. 549-2511 or 457-5687. BA 2813

For sale, 1966 280 Suzuki T10, See at the Sands Co. Apt. 25. 8874 A

Polaroid 210 camera takes color and black-white. 549-4194. Bill. 8875 A

1955 Nashua tr. 8 x 42, 2 bdrm., extensive repairs & improvements. Priced to sell quickly around \$1,000. Leaving town Sat. See at rear of Cedar Lane Tr. Ph. J. Harris. 8876 A

1964 Buick LeSabre, 60,000 mi. 4-door, power steering & brakes. Graduating, must sell quick. \$600. 549-3896. 8877 A

'64 VW, low miles, many new parts, 3 new tires, some front damage. 407 S. Washington, Apt. 1, West to LV. 8878 A

Must sell! 1958 Chevy Impala. Best offer. Call 549-1653. 8879 A

Sailboat w/tr. just completed. 12 x 4-2, 2 sails, must sell. 549-4722. 8880 A

Large metal office desk \$40. Blue chair & rug, portable radio typewriter \$45. Call 549-2883. 8881 A

1966 Honda, 43cc, 2,000 mi., excel. cond. Call 457-7675 after 5. 8882 A

3-speed bike, radio, clock, albums, tennis racket, 549-1936 after 5. 8883 A

Two bicycles in good cond. Both must go. Call 457-8877. 8884 A

Used furniture. Will sell for best offer. Phone 549-3105. 8885 A

Minolta SR101 1/4 58MM warr. incl. 1225. Yashika twin lens 120 130. Matt. spring frame for DB lens \$40. 549-0345. 8886 A

Honda 90 just back from repair shop. Excel. cond. 549-2733. 8888 A

Office typewriter \$10, also hi-speed copy mach. ex. cond. 457-3083. 8889 A

New toys for children ages one to eight, 50% off or more. 457-2083. 8890 A

1960 Chevy with '63 engine, 283 stick, excellent running condition. 395. Call 549-5810. 8891 A

Mobile home, 8 x 47', furnished, air-cond., excellent condition. Contact me at C'dale Mobile Home Park, lot 32, or call 549-1508. 8892 A

1959 green Chevy 2-door, runs good, great buy at \$60. 549-8081 after 6. 8893 A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Low-handed full sets, extra-long full sets, \$69 & \$79. Putters, Midway, Mallets, Blades, Straws. New Yorkers, \$4.85. Ph. 457-6334. BA 2396

Plans—\$35, radio—\$25, stove—\$15, auto, washer—\$35, air cond.—\$60, gladiolus—\$10, table—\$5. Ph. 549-5896. BA2818

Guns for sale or trade. Model 12 Winchester, Model 97 Winchester, others. 985-2824. BA2819

Take over payments, high 60% Spanish style, solid state transistorized stereo on tubes. Handcrafted gonging wall veneer cabinet with illuminated album & tape storage. 3 used AM-FM transistor radio with AFC controls. Large 11" professional type turntable with Magidial selector and floating diamond needle cartridge. 12 speaker system with crossover network and Jensen woofers, 100 watt power—complete with 8 track tape player. Cost over \$400, balance \$250.50. Terms. Credit manager 942-6663—222 W. Monroe—Herrin. BA2820

Reclaimed rigging automatic sewing machine, cabinet model, only slightly used. Makes buttonholes, blind stitches, overcast, sews on buttons without attachments. \$49.50 cash or take over payments \$6 month. Call finance manager 942-6663 or see at Necci Sewing Center, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA2821

8 x 40 trlr. exc. cond. many extras. 1000 E. Park #24 after 5:30. 8897 A

1967 New Moon trailer, washer, dryer, air cond. 17 x 52', excellent condition. Call 549-6837. 8898A

All size lot in secluded area. Excellent location. Ph. 457-5167. 8899A

1964 Chevrolet Malibu 4-spd, buckets, 283 cu. 220 hp. New tires and in good condition. Will finance. Ph. 549-8672. 8903A

'56 Plymouth, runs very good, best offer. Call 549-8366. BA2823

New shipment of tropical fish. Little Egypt Pet Shop, 1015 W. Main, Marion. 8904 A

10' x 52' mobile home, 2 br., air-cond., furn., near campus. Call 457-5895. 8905 A

1968 Charger automatic 318, chrome wheels, gold/black vinyl roof, Day/549-2159, nitro/942-3000 (Herrin). 8907 A

Mercedes Benz, 1961, leather int. with air. West Frankfurt, 932-2801. 8911 A

'58 Chev., 30 Ford, run well, \$50 apiece. 408 E. Walnut. 8913 A

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. \$60 for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2147

**FOR RENT**

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

Rooms for jr. & sr. girls w/kitchen on privileges. Blazine house, 505 W. Main. \$125 per qr. 985-2345. 8919 A

Full Qtr.—Wilson Hall, 25 x 60 pool w/flooring, hours, Outstanding food, 1195 S. Wall across from Brook Towers. Ph. 457-2169. 8920 A

Rooms for jr., sr. and graduate girls at Kendall Hall, 308 W. Cherry, Ph. 549-0112, Cooking, TV. Contact Miss Hart or Miss Withner between 5 & 7 p.m. 8927 A

1 or 2 excellent private rooms. Fireplace, TV, close to campus. Graduate student preferred. Reference required. 502 West Freeman, phone 457-4941 or 457-2111. 8928 A

Murphyboro 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished, carpeted, new brick building. \$140 and \$160. Call 549-3000 or 457-5941. 8934 B

10 x 30 cbr cond. trailer, 2 bedroom, Couple only. Call 457-7816 after 5. 8935 B

Men, Room & board for fall, \$300 per qr. Call 457-6849. DB 2877

2 bdrm. trlr. quiet terms, 50 x 10, priv. liv. full neighborhood, air cond., shaded area. Married couple only. Ph. 684-0851 after 4. Murphyboro. 8938 A

Home for 6 women, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, new dish cabinet. freshly painted, 3 bks from campus. Ph. 457-3772 or 549-0296. 8939 A

10 x 30 house trailer at DeLeon, County only. Ph. 867-2143 after 5. 8920 A

Makes, jr., sr. or grad. 3 bdrms for rent. Phone 549-8163. 8926 A

Ash Street Lodge rooms for men of SRU. 507 S. Ash St. Call 457-5941. 8909 B

Trailer spaces at Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North Hwy 51. Large lots, blacktop streets. Call 549-3000. 8910 B

Limited spaces for fall for males & females. Luxury area, wall-wall carpeting, private kitchens & baths. Approved housing for soph. and up. For information call 457-4123 or stop at 1207 S. Wall. BB 2776

Apts., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2576

Cartersville Motel, rooms, apts., approved single male jr., sr., & VTI students, low rates, on bus stop. BB 2814

Eight room house, unfurnished, \$165. Near high school. Families only (no-ting). Owner to be on premises 24 hours. 904 West Linden Street, Carbondale. BB 2813

2 contracts for trailer at Green Acres Tr. Ct. for fall. 536-1930 after 6. 8887 B

Roommate wanted for air cond. trlr. Must be vet. or grad. Call 549-3973. 8904 B

Jr., sr., or grad to share 2 bedroom apt. Ph. John, 5:30-8 at 549-4287. 8900 B

10 x 50 2 bdrm. furn. trailer, air, carpeted, 2 bks from campus. 549-6701. 8901 B

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

Wanted: 2 men to share 6-man duplex. Fall, winter, spring, 1 1/2 mi. from campus. \$145/tr. Call for app. 457-7014. BB 2826

Furn. small house, fall & winter terms, grad or married students. Ph. 457-3653, 400 Heater St. BB 2825

12 x 60 mobile home, air-cond., nice, Married couple only. Wildwood Park. 549-7270 after 6 p.m. 8908 B

Roommate wanted, no phone. See C.J. Duro at R.R.5, Channah apt. 2, Sr. or Jr. 8908 B

New accepting contracts for fall quarter in luxurious residence halls for men & women. 3 locations: The Pyramids, 516 S. Lawrence; Egyptian Dome, 510 S. University; Forest Hall, 620 W. Freeman. Showers Hall, 805 W. Freeman. 600 Freeman. Call 549-2626 for information. BB 2826

Phone Robinson Rentals for 1 & 2 bdrm. house trailers, 2 mi. from campus. Married, grad. or vet. students only. Phone 549-2533. BB 2793

HELP WANTED

Soph, Jr., or Sr. girl, fall term. To exchange 8 hrs. work for perm. room & board. Call alt. 5. 349-2942. BC 2848

Experienced TV technician. Shelton TV, R #3, C' Dale. 457-6218. 8910 C

2 students to live & work at financial home. Prefer Freshman in business science but not necessary. \$20 per week plus room. Ph. 457-2400 for interview. 8912 C

Herrin. Room & board for female student in exchange for light duties. Write Box 108, Daily Egyptian, 1-48, SIU. 8856 C

8912 C

**EMPLOY WANTED**

Drummer needs work. Contact Dennis Runyon, Apt. 7, RFD 2, Crab Orchard Est., Carbondale, Ill. 8902 D

8902 D

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The Spouter Wash, used furniture, 1 mi. south of US 51. We buy & sell. Call 549-1782. BE 2786

No expensive kits to buy! Save money typing own theses. We'll print it. Typewriting available/new IBM computer. Author's Office 549-6921. BE 2828

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Save. Try our own thesis on Off-set Masters. Easy to erase. Permanent copy—will not disappear. 20 lb. paper provided. Free binding. 549-3830. BE 2724

8902 D

**WANTED**

Boys bicycle in good cond. Call 457-8676 evenings. BF 2827

Ride needed from 6 to Murphyboro daily for fall qr. Call 684-2210. 8895 F

8895 F

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Horseback riding—Gibbs Station. SRU, Channahon Street, New University facility for students, faculty, staff, families & guests. BE 2707

8927 A

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Variable, Sat. 8-23, 9 a.m. 1205 W. Hill. Furniture, dishes, etc. 82 2817

The Educational-Tutoring-School. Children 3 to 5. Openings available. Enriched creative activities. Foreign language. Write 1205 W. Hill. Schwartz. 82 2778





Baseball prospects

Freshman reserves returning from SIU's 1969 squad that compiled a 39-9-1 record will be top prospects for Coach Rich Jones this fall. From left to right they are pitchers Carmen Nappi and Mike Cochran, outfielder Jim Dwyer, catcher-outfielder Jack Liggett, and infielder Ed LeMon.

## Kansas City to defend its unbeaten exhibition record

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Chiefs, only American Football League team still unbeaten in exhibition play, meet the Los Angeles Rams Saturday night in the headliner of a 12-game weekend program that doesn't wind up until Monday night in another country.

The long weekend program, which includes six inter-league games between AFL and National Football League teams, got underway Friday night.

Baltimore of the NFL was at Buffalo of the AFL and Chicago of the NFL was at Houston of the AFL.

It continues Saturday with

six games, including the Chiefs-Rams headliner at Los Angeles, and winds up Monday night with two games—an AFL game at Oakland between the New York Jets and Raiders and an inter-leaguer between Detroit of the NFL and Boston of the AFL in Montreal.

Besides the Kansas City-Los Angeles game, the Saturday night schedule shows two other inter-league games—Cleveland of the NFL at San Diego of the AFL and San Francisco of the NFL at Denver of the AFL. The NFL holds an 11-4 edge in inter-league warfare.

In NFL action, Washington is at Atlanta, Green Bay at Dallas, Minnesota meets St.

Louis at Memphis, Tenn., and Pittsburgh tackles New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La. In an AFL game, Miami is at Cincinnati.

The Chiefs, 3-0, have allowed only 37 points in three games and meet a Los Angeles team that was unable to move the ball with any consistency in bowing to Cleveland 10-3 last week. The team have met twice before with the Rams winning both.

In other Saturday night inter-leaguers, Frank Ryan is expected to see more action for Cleveland against a San Diego club that has scored only two touchdowns in three games, but has a 2-1 record and the John Brodie-Steve Spurrier-George Mira quarterbacking battle will continue as the 49ers move into Denver.

At Atlanta, it'll be another opportunity for Vince Lombardi to try and find the right running back combination for the Redskins with Gerry Allen, A.D. Whitfield, Randy Schultz and Larry Brown the front-runners.

## Fall baseball practice to stress fundamentals

Fall denotes football on the college campus, but behind the scenes at SIU baseball will be getting a workover as well.

Fall baseball practice has become standard procedure for the top-baseball schools around the land and SIU's new coach Richard "Ritchy" Jones likes to think his program qualifies in that category after participating in its second straight NCAA Collegiate World Series in June.

"Fall practice will be comprised of hard work on fundamentals and theory. Because of our big losses due to graduation and signing, this year the fall workouts will be particularly crucial," Jones says. "Also, I'll be looking for some help," he smiled.

Last year's club, which went 39-9-1, has been riddled by graduation and three starters with eligibility remaining signed pro contracts. One other—Mike Rogodzinski—was a second round draft choice of the Philadelphia Phillies and is still dicker-ing for a pro contract.

At this time only Bob Blakeley, a .287 hitter for 44 games, is certain to be around for the 1970 season in his same position.

The pitching appears in better shape with Jerry Paetzhold, leading staffer of last

year with a 10-3 record; Steve Webber (6-0), John Daigle (2-0) all expected back along with underclassman Carmen Nappi. Newcomer Dick Langdon, a transfer, could help.

In the infield, Jones has high praise for Ray Nygard, first-team junior college All-American from Centerville, Iowa.

Next year will not be easy schedule-wise.

"We have an outstanding schedule if approved as is," says Jones.

Numbered among the stronger foes on the 1970 slate are World Series contestants Tulsa and Mississippi. Others are Tulane, Auburn, University of Illinois and Florida State.

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## Mrs. Joe Lutz replies to Merle Jones article

In a letter to the editor of a local paper, Mrs. Joe Lutz said Friday that "It is revealing to know that Mr. Merle Jones has the 'inside' track on why Coach Joe Lutz was discharged..."

Mrs. Lutz referred to a column that appeared in that paper Sunday in which Jones said, "Joe Lutz did not lose his job at SIU because of his inability to get results on the field. He lost his job because of his inability to conform to the patterns of a state university regulated by both by internal rules and by National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines."

Mrs. Lutz said her husband had been trying to dis-

cover that information for eight months without success.

"I know," said SIU Athletic Director Donald Boydston, "that Merle Jones was able to collect information for such a statement through a number of informal talks over the last three or four months. I did not tell that to him."

"I am not surprised that Mrs. Lutz is not aware of the reason for Joe's resignation, because I don't think that he's told any of his friends."

"My only comment is that the reason for his resignation has nothing to do with any personality conflict."

## Summer tournaments end

The Club's Cubs came up with a 6-3 win over University City for the championship of the intramural 12-inch softball tournament and finished the season with a perfect 8-0 record Thursday.

University City got by the Chemistry Grads 11-5 Monday for the right to meet the Cubs in Thursday's game.

The loss gave University City a 6-2 season mark.

In 16-inch action, Leo's Lushes stormed over The Castle 21-3 Tuesday in the championship contest.

Winners of other intramural summer tournaments were Michael Burke, handball; John Siebel, paddleball; and Ron Alden, tennis.

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