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# The Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Tuesday, August 25, 1970

Number 187

## Lack of oxygen blamed for fish kill

By Bob Patton

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lack of oxygen has been blamed for the death of hundreds of fish in Lake-on-the-Campus last week, according to tests taken at the lake by the Environmental Protection Agency, an affiliate of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Michael Hines, one of two environmental engineers who conducted tests Thursday and Friday, said their findings revealed only 3.0 milligrams of dissolved oxygen per liter of water at the surface of the lake Thursday.

Hines said that according to agency tests and tests made by fish biologists from the Illinois Department of Conservation, 3.0 milligrams of oxygen is a lower level of oxygen than the fish tolerate.

Hines said both survey teams concurred that the fish died from a depletion of oxygen in the water.

He also said that tests Friday in eight and 10 foot depths of water revealed 0.1 milligrams of dissolved oxygen per liter of water and some of the fish appeared to still be in distress.

However, he added that the kill was apparently over Thursday night with no new kills reported over the weekend. He said that if the weather Saturday had continued to be hot, there may have been more fish killed.

The oxygen depletion was apparently the result of a chain reaction that began when the lake was treated with copper sulfate Aug. 16 and 17, Hines said.

C. W. Thomas, assistant coordinator of student activities in charge of the lake said that the copper sulfate was added to the lake as an algae deterrent and water purifier.

Only one tenth part per million of

the chemical was found in the water, Thomas said. This is not enough to harm the fish.

Thomas said that it would take three parts per million of the chemical before it would be harmful to the fish.

"We found only a slight trace of copper as we expected," Hines said. He said the copper sulfate did not kill the fish.

The copper sulfate used to deter the growth of algae causes the algae to decompose, Hines explained. The decomposition of the algae causes the bacteria eating it to use oxygen at a faster rate than normal and in turn resulted in a depletion of oxygen.

"It was critical as far as the oxygen content in the lake Friday," Hines said. The situation is apparently correcting itself.

Hines said the kill may have been a good thing because it would control

overstocking of the lake and help maintain good fishing.

Thomas said Friday there are several thousand fingerlings remaining in the lake and there are no plans for restocking.

Commenting on the Environmental Protection Agency's report, Thomas said Monday he had not been informed of the results. He is still awaiting word from Kenneth Thompson, assistant director of the fisheries research laboratory at SIU, on the findings made from their investigation.

He said he expects the results will be "kicked around" a few days before any definite conclusion can be made.

The campus beach and boating facilities were reopened Friday after being closed Thursday while lake crews cleaned up the hundreds of fish that began dying after a rainstorm last Wednesday.

## Registrar explains University efforts to avoid disorders

SIU Registrar Robert W. McGrath ponders a question from one of about 50 parents who attended a meeting held recently in Benton between University officials and parents. The meeting was one of over 30 such sessions planned state-wide to inform interested parents about steps the administration has taken to prevent a recurrence of the disorders which led to the closing of the University in May. Seated behind McGrath is Kirby Browning, director of registration in the Registrar's Office, who also represented the University at the meeting. (Photo by Terry Peters)



## Women liberationists to strike

By The Associated Press

Women liberationists across the nation plan to strike on Wednesday, primarily for job equality, free abortions and free day care centers.

Work stoppages, rallies, demonstrations, marches, boycotts and other activities are planned from coast to coast, as are counter-demonstrations by women more satisfied by their status.

Author Betty Friedan, one of the organizers and a leader of women's liberation, says, "It's the fastest growing movement for social change in this country."

The day chosen for the action is

Gus Bode



Gus says if women's lib was really serious, it would stop "yachts" instead of boycotts.

the 50th anniversary of ratification of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote. The Post Office will issue a 6-cent suffrage commemorative stamp.

Mrs. Friedan says it is not a sex strike.

"This is not a war to be fought in the bedroom, but in the city, in the political arena," she says, listing the three immediate goals of job equality, day care centers and abortions.

The strike won't necessarily be a work stoppage. Some women do plan to stay away from their jobs. Other will go but refuse to work, or will take long lunch hours.

The organizers have scheduled a noon dialogue with politicians on the New York City Hall steps, a long parade down Fifth Avenue and a "victory celebration" in Greenwich Village in the evening.

In Detroit, a spokesman for the Women's Liberation Coalition said its members decided not to stay away from work because "it's a tight economic situation now, and we women are the first to be fired."

In Indianapolis, Sheila Diederich, 29, said that "even if women would

be immobile for only an hour, it would show how much force or power we really have."

Rather than stay off the job, some women in Milwaukee planned to leave their children with their husbands at the office "to demonstrate the need for better child care."

In Detroit, husbands and boyfriends sympathetic to women's liberation will baby sit so mothers can attend workshops.

In Syracuse, N.Y., women will take children to city hall to show the mayor and the council "How little can be accomplished with children around all day."

In New York, where abortions were legalized, women will demand that they be made free.

A rally in Washington's Lafayette Square by Federally Employed Women-FEW-will include a symbolic Senate vote on the equal rights amendment passed by the House. FEW sent ballots to all 100 senators and plans to tally them at the rally. While 80 senators sponsored the amendment, FEW said it expects some to get cold feet "because they didn't think the House would ever pass it."



Mame reviewed

See story

page 6

## Faculty news briefs

Five members of the SIU Department of Marketing will attend the annual meeting of educators of the American Marketing Association in Boston, Aug. 20-Sept. 2.

Those attending from SIU are Clifton Andersen, department chairman; William Dommermuth, professor; Andrew Powell, assistant professor; Kendall Adams, associate professor; and James Moore, instructor.

James R. Moore, an instructor of marketing at SIU was one of 17 people who recently attended a nation-wide workshop at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

The workshop dealt with quantitative methods in marketing as they relate to teaching. The 17 workshopers participated in a marketing game that utilized quantitative methods of decision-making in simulated business conditions.

Kendall Adams, associate professor of marketing at SIU attended the Marketing Education Workshop July 30-Aug. 1, at SIU, Edwardsville.

The meeting was held to give marketing professors from various colleges and universities the opportunity to review their teaching methods from the standpoint of achieving objectives.

Thelma Huff Berry, associate professor of clothing and textiles at SIU is the author of a monograph of fitting, prepared for adults and college students.

Entitled "Structural and Functional Fitting of Taped Patterns on the Figure," the publication is liberally illustrated with diagrams and photographs. It is on sale at the University Bookstore.

An overhead projection tool for measuring fashion change has been developed by the Learning Resources Service at SIU in cooperation with Thelma Berry, apparel design specialist and associate professor of clothing and textiles.

Using as a master transparency a grid which Mrs. Berry designed a number of years ago, Edwin Delmastro of Learning Resources prepared a series of transparencies from her collection of samples of outstanding fashion contributions since 1900. The grid is superimposed over each sample, graphically revealing the growth of each facet of the fashion picture, as well as the abrupt changes.

## Fall child workshops planned

A workshop conducted this summer by the School of Home Economics Child and Family Department will be offered again in the fall quarter.

The workshop, entitled "The Black American Child," will be taught by Michael Zunich, department chairman. The objective of the workshop is to develop insight into the black child as a person, and as a member of the family, school and community. Other specific topics dealing with the black child will include characteristics of the disadvantaged child, spe-

cial problems and needs, influences of poverty on child relationships, economic influences upon learning and motivation and other areas of group interest. The workshop will be offered on Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Another course, "The Pre-School Child," not included in the fall quarter catalog, will deal with the growth of the child from birth to six years with emphasis on the various aspects of growth. The course will be offered on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

## Priest begins serving jail sentence

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan, who eluded authorities for four months, is the first priest ever held at the spacious Federal Correctional Institution here, but that distinction won't entitle him to special privileges.

Warden John J. Norton says Father Berrigan will receive the same treatment as the other 700 inmates of the two-story concrete prison, most of them serving terms of five years or less.

Father Berrigan, a 49-year-old Jesuit priest who went underground to avoid serving a three-year term for burning draft records, was arrested last week on Block Island, R.I. by FBI agents posing as bird watchers. Father Berrigan was convicted of destroying files at Catonsville, Md., on May 17, 1968 in a protest against the Vietnam war.

His brother, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, 47, who is serving a six-year sentence in Pennsylvania for destroying draft records, will be transferred to Danbury Tuesday, according to the Bureau of Prisons in Washington.

After a 30-day orientation program which began Aug. 11 when he entered the institution, Father Daniel Berrigan will be assigned to a job, said Norton.

The priest may learn to manufacture gloves or electronic cable parts, spend his time welding or plumbing or work in the carpentry or machine repair shops. Whatever his activity, he'll be kept busy.

## Daily Egyptian

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The prison is a medium-security institution for men who are not considered serious escape risks. None of the guards inside its walls carries a gun.

A work-release program here, which allows inmates to hold jobs outside the prison, was among the first in the federal penal system, and is regarded with some pride by prison officials and townspeople alike.

"As far as we're concerned, it's just another industry," says one Danbury resident. "It has a good steady payroll and never has a layoff."

Norton does not think Father Berrigan will be placed in the work release program soon because so much of his term remains to be served, and his participation later is "unlikely because of his vocation—priesthood."

Although Father Berrigan is the institution's first priest-prisoner, a number of pacifists and others convicted of violating the Selective Service laws have been sent there,

many of them during and after World War II. Several men who have refused induction during the war in Vietnam are now serving sentences now.

## Chicagoans drown

The Williamson County Sheriff's Office reported the death of two Chicago area residents in a boating accident at Crab Orchard Lake Sunday.

The Sheriff's Office stated Edward L. Bule, 9, and Lonnie Williams, 43, both of Chicago, were drowned in a boating accident.

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The last citadel

## Churches raided in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Authorities are cracking down on a Baptist underground group seeking to promote freedom of religion in the Soviet Union.

Police raids on unauthorized churches in the southern republics were reported for the first time Monday by the

Communist party newspaper Pravda Vostoka, published in Tashkent. It printed virulent attacks on the "Baptist Initiatives" and hinted at a systematic roundup of their leaders.

A Danish tourist identified as Dr. Ulf Oldenberg was

among those apprehended in one raid on "an unlawful prayer room" during a mass of Baptist splitters in Alma Ata, Pravda Vostoka said. It added that he was expelled from the Soviet Union.

The paper indicated the raids were being carried out under the guise of an "investigation into illegal use of state buildings."

Russian Baptists attacked by name included Maris Klassen, wife of Baptist leader Alvin Klassen; Herman Gortfeld, N. Matukhina, M. Belan, A.F. Prokoviev and a man identified only as Khrapov. They were presumably arrested, although the newspaper did not report what happened to them.

The Soviet Union claims its citizens have complete religious freedom, but at the same time it actively preaches atheism in schools and forbids the dissemination of any "religious propaganda." All religious sects have to register with the state and those that don't are branded as illegal "cults."

The Baptist Initiatives broke away from the authorized All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian-Baptists in 1962. Their efforts to register as a bona fide religious sect have been rejected by Soviet authorities.

## Campus activities

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

University Business and Service Directors: Seminar, 9 a.m., Lentz Hall, Room 5, Thompson Point.

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

Intramurals Recreation: 3-8 p.m., handball courts and tennis courts, 7-11 p.m.

Sailing Club: Executive Board Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 122.

Zero Population Growth: Lecture, Dean Paul Yambert, "Levels of Consumption/Levels of Living," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 101.

Illinois College and University Safety Conference: 9 a.m., Eastmore Room, Trueblood Hall.

Yoga Society: Lecture, Dr. P.K. Kymal—Executive Director—Food and Agriculture of India, "Science of Survival," 6 p.m., Davis Auditorium; Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Synergy: Open discussion with Bruce Hector, M.D. on an area free medical clinic 8:30-10:30 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Avenue.

## Radio-television listings

### WSIU-(FM) 91.9

2:00 p.m. Masters of Music—"A Holiday Trip to Styra" tells of Franz Schubert and his Trout-Quintet.

7:00 p.m. Urban Confrontation—"What's Happening to American Blacks" features interviews with Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Innis of CORE; and Messiah Hewitt of the Black Panthers.

### WSIU-TV Channel 8

8:00 p.m. NET Festival—a documentary of film director Lindsay Anderson, who directed such films as "If..." and "This Sporting Life," filmed while he was directing the featurette "The White Bus."

10:00 p.m. David Susskind-Welfare mothers discuss their state of life and Broadway producers lament the death of style in the theater.

### Radio log

A.M.  
8:00—News  
8:10—FM in the AM  
8:55—News  
9:55—News  
10:00—Pop Concert  
10:55—News

10:30—News Report  
11:00—Moonlight Serenade

A.M.  
12:00—News

### TV log

P.M.  
12:30—News Report  
1:00—The Town Crier  
2:00—Masters of Music  
2:30—The Best of Hugh Garner  
3:00—News Report  
3:10—Concert Hall  
4:55—News  
5:00—Let's All Sing  
5:30—Music in the Air  
6:30—News Report  
7:00—Urban Confrontation  
7:30—Vietnam Perspective  
7:45—Chancellor's Report  
8:00—Dutch Composers of the 20th Century  
8:30—News  
8:55—Non Sequitur

4:15—Sesame Street (C)  
5:15—News (C)  
5:30—Misterogers  
6:00—What's New  
6:30—Art Studio  
7:00—Fact of the Matter (C)  
7:30—Accent of Performance  
8:00—NET Festival (C)  
9:00—French Chef  
9:30—The Big Picture (C)  
10:00—David Susskind (C)

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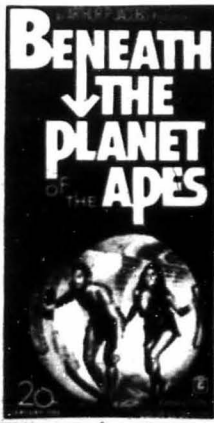
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## Opinion

## Letter

# Opinion polls show clear-cut gap between old and young

The deep division in this nation is reflected in two recent polls—each of which indicates how important, how crucial the college scene and students have become in national affairs.

The Gallup Poll, reflecting public opinion, says the American public considers campus unrest as the nation's No. 1 problem—ahead of the Vietnam war, racial issues, the economic condition, crime, poverty and drugs.

The Harris Survey, commissioned by the American Council on Education, lists some important information gained from interviews with college students.

Both polls are worthwhile in that they represent opposing views in America and are intertwined in the current division within our society.

The Harris Survey information is important. To give an indication of student mood, here are the highlights of the survey:

—65 per cent of the students polled said working for peace candidates in the fall elections was the most effective way to improve serious problems in the country.

—39 per cent polled intend to participate in the fall campaigns. (This represents approximately two million students).

—57 per cent think the colleges should allow students two weeks off in October to campaign.

—27 per cent of the students said they would be working for organized protests in the fall.

The students were equally divided over the issue of direct demonstrations. Forty-seven per cent said they should be continued, and 47 per cent felt the demonstrations had outlived their usefulness.

Eighty per cent of the colleges in the Harris Survey had experienced protests after U.S. entry into Cambodia; 75 per cent of the students on those campuses had supported the protests and 50 per cent had participated in them.

The Gallup Poll is in sharp contrast and reflects the public's view of colleges and students.

In one Gallup Poll, taken after the Kent State tragedy, the public, by a 5-1 margin, blamed the students for the terrible incident.

## 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.

Recent polls have indicated 82 per cent of the public also is opposed to student strikes.

Considering these polls, in which campus unrest is deemed the nation's biggest problem and students are generally criticized, there is a clear-cut division in the U.S.

What is preposterous is that the "silent majority" actually considers campus unrest a more critical problem than Vietnam.

How can these adults, who abhor violence on the campus, tolerate to some extent the violence of the Vietnam conflict? How can they overlook the more than 50,000 young men who have died in the war, or the more than 300,000 who have been wounded?

How can the public consider campus unrest a greater problem than war itself?

It is true that the problem at the universities is serious as to the damage inflicted upon the spirit of young Americans and their faith in the U.S.

But it is not as important a problem as Vietnam, which lies at the root of much of the campus unrest.

It is hard to believe that 82 per cent of the public can oppose student strikes, which generally are failures and cause little inconvenience, and yet tolerate—even sympathize—with illegal strikes, including those by postal workers, teachers, air controllers, and "hard hats."

What the polls reflect is a widening gap—a Grand Canyon—between college students and their elders. It reflects a questioning of values on both sides.

This is the situation the U.S. has found itself in during this hot, muggy summer.

With the fall will come apprehension, no doubt, and either more confrontations, or maybe a concerted effort by young college students to work within the system to elect peace candidates.

The Harris Survey indicates students aren't radicalized to the point of wanting to overthrow the system from outside, but want to work within the system.

It is hoped that the public, which has indicated its displeasure with students in the Gallup poll, will listen to what the students have to say in the campaigns.

For some Americans, the fall will still mean "America: love it or leave it."

For others, it will be as Edmund Burke put it: "To make us love our country, it ought to be lovable."

America isn't always lovable, but the young and the old, who are equally divided, are going to have to attempt to come together and work for change together to make the U.S. "lovable."

Rich Davis  
Student Writer

# Resident victim of harassment

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to bring to your attention some recent incidents at Schneider Hall. Soon after the beginning of this quarter, I became the victim of continuous harassment from another resident.

Regardless of numerous complaints to the resident counselors and the dean of the housing area, virtually nothing was done to remedy the situation. Nor was there any real attempt of the resident counselors or dean to communicate with each other, nor with the other resident about this situation.

Although I have informed them of near conclusive proof of the source of this harassment, they have not responded to verify this. I feel that they are negligent in their duty as counselors and unfit to continue as counselors to the residents of Schneider Hall, if their behavior continues as it has over the past quarter.

J. J. Taylor  
Senior  
Zoology

## Letter

# Nelson asserts study effort equally shared

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing with respect to the article by James Hodi in the Daily Egyptian on August 14, page 7, column 1.

Mr. Hodi referred to the work of the Faculty Council ad hoc committee to study the relationship between the Faculty Council and the Center for Vietnamese Studies as "the Nelson study" and further identified me as chairman of this committee. In the interest of accuracy, I wish to indicate that I was not the chairman of the committee.

The three-man committee worked together congenially without anyone of us being formally designated as chairman. Professor James BeMiller and Professor Earle Stibitz shared equally with me the burden of the committee work.

In no sense can the work of the committee and the resultant report be accurately described as "the Nelson study."

Randall H. Nelson  
Chairman  
Department of Government

## Carbondale no exception

# Increasing rat problem is serious

By Vicki Thomas  
Student Writer

"I don't want to talk about it. The rats are gone now. I just want to forget all about it." This comment came from a Carbondale resident who recently found about 25 rats in her garage. The rats were soon exterminated, and afterwards she wanted to "forget all about it."

But the rat problem in Carbondale and in other cities across the U.S. is too serious to be forgotten. Edward O'Rourke, New York City Health Commissioner, was quoted in the June 6, 1969, issue of the New York Times as saying that in addition to the disease rats spread, rat control is important because the presence of rats indicates "environmental conditions in which humans should not live."

George E. Everingham, Carbondale's director of code enforcement, estimates that the rat population in Carbondale could number 25,000. They are Norwegian rats, the most common type. These rats average about 13 inches in length, says Thomas D. Bevirt, an SIU senior from East St. Louis and consultant to the city on rat and vector (disease-carrying organism) control. But some are as long as 18 inches and weigh around two pounds. Despite their size they can squeeze through a one-half inch hole.

Rats are found in the Model Cities Neighborhood and in other parts of the city as well, Bevirt said. The problem is not restricted to low-income areas as in some cities.

The main support of the rat population is litter, said Bevirt. Poor disposal of solid wastes provides food, and substandard housing and littered areas provide harborage for rats.

The areas along the railroad tracks harbor large numbers of rats. These areas tend to collect litter. Bevirt added that in Carbondale, there is a correlation between litter areas and rat areas.

Other heavily infested areas are around eating establishments where there are large quantities of garbage.

These are the most populous areas, but a child was bitten recently by a rat in his crib in one of Carbondale's better residential areas, Bevirt said.

Litter is often washed into sewers by rain, Bevirt said. Enough food is supplied in the sewers so that some rats may live an entire

lifetime in the sewer. These are harder to exterminate than rats that live in burrows and come out to search for food.

In July, 1970, the Illinois Department of Public Health granted Carbondale \$13,544 for a rat and vector control program. The grant was made from funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A Rat and Vector Advisory Committee has been formed with members from SIU, state and county health departments, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and Model Cities residents.

George Everingham heads the rat control project, and Bevirt, who has worked for a pest control firm in East St. Louis, serves as a consultant. Bevirt will do most of the training of the rat control staff.

There are three basic components to the program: public education, public sanitation and eradication.

Talks, hand-out materials and slides and motion pictures are available for public education. Vista (Volunteers In Service to America) workers and Home Health Aides who work in the Model Cities Neighborhood will be informed so that they can recognize and refer problems.

Under the public sanitation section of the rat control program, the pest control technician will patrol the city looking for poor waste and storage and accumulation and areas of rodent harborage. These staff will bring problems to the attention of the property owner and offer advisory help. If the property owner does not conform to regulations, the pest control staff will refer the problem to the city code inspector for enforcement.

The pest control staff will seek to eradicate rats on public land and city-owned lands. In cases where a family is financially unable to hire a commercial exterminator, the city staff can offer extermination services. In other cases, the rat control staff will make recommendations and act on a consultation basis, but they will not compete with commercial exterminators.

Two men have been selected from the Model Cities Neighborhood and are being trained as part of the rat control staff, says Everingham. Bevirt conducts the on-the-job training. The two trainees are attending the Summer Institute on Environmental Health at SIU and will be sent to the Communicable Disease Center school in Atlanta, Ga. At the completion of this initial

training, the trainees should be at least as competent as a commercial pest control operator.

Extermination on public and municipal property has been carried on in a limited way for the past two months, Bevirt said. Now more supplies have arrived, and larger-scale extermination will begin.

According to Bevirt, the pest control staff will be using poisons such as zinc phosphide, red squill and yellow phosphorus. Bevirt has developed one mixture of his own called "T.B.," which contains warfarin and sulfa quinoxaline.

Throw bags are made of wax paper filled with a poison called pival. The bags are thrown among poison inside. This method has been found to be particularly effective.

Another effective poison being used is adhrin dust. The dust is sprayed around rat holes and in areas where a rat is thought to travel. The rat is supposed to get the dust in his fur or on his feet and lick it off.

Rat cafeterias have been set up in areas near rat burrows. The cafeteria is a metal box which a rat can enter to get poisoned grain and poison water.

Bervit estimates that it will take about a year to bring the rat problem to a workable level. Even then, the problem will just be faced on the surface. The rats that live in the sewers will be harder to reach.

Killing the rats is only part of the problem. The conditions that support the rat population must also be changed. If the food supply is diminished, the number of rats will diminish, said Bevirt. People are careless with their litter, and businesses are careless with their waste products. If these conditions are cleared up, the rats will lack food and harborage.

Rats are a universal problem. The New York Health Department estimates that New York City has as many as eight million rats. During 1969, a rat colony moved into the exclusive Park Avenue area and another invaded downtown Newark, N.J.

Cities all over the U.S. have initiated rat control projects. In 1967 Congress authorized \$20 million for rat control for the two succeeding years. But, according to Senator Charles E. Goodell-Rep. N.Y., nothing was spent in 1968 and only \$15 million in 1969.

Bervit said the funds are never adequate, but Carbondale can expect the best use of the funds available for its project.

## Our Man Hoppe

# Father Dick believes Prince unsuitable suitor

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

Once upon a time there was a beautiful girl named Tricia who lived in a White House in a country called Wonderful.

She had a father named Dick, a mother named Pat and a younger sister named Julie. Julie got married. Tricia didn't. That was because Tricia was secretly in love with a handsome Prince who lived far across the sea. His name was Charles.

So Tricia mooned about the house, the way beautiful girls will, singing, "Some day my prince will come."

And, sure enough, just the way it always happens in fairy tales, one day he did.

And, sure enough, just the way it always happens in fairy tales, he was not only handsome but witty and charming and gracious and kind to stray animals.

And, sure enough, just the way it always happens in fairy tales, they picnicked together and boated together and danced together and he asked her to marry him and she said yes. So they went to see her father.

"Sir," said the Prince boldly, "I have the honor to ask for the hand of your daughter in marriage along with a dowry of 68 Sky Bolt missiles, 72 over-age destroyers, the long-term loan of a few million quid and a ten per cent reduction in woolen import duties."

"Well, now, Chuck," said the father in fatherly fashion, "money means nothing when it comes to making my little girl happy. But can you

support her in the manner to which she's accustomed?"

"I receive a monthly stipend from my Government, sir," said the Prince with dignity, "which I am sure should prove adequate."

"Let me be perfectly candid about this, Chuck," said the father, frowning, "I have nothing against a man who's on welfare. And I'm sure that



some day you'll make something of yourself. But I'd never contemplated my little girl marrying a foreigner."

"Look at it this way, sir," said the Prince, persuasively, "you won't be losing a daughter, you'll be gaining an empire."

"Yes, let me say this about that. I understand you're down to your last little island, that you're in hock up to your eye teeth, and that you neighbors won't let you into their Common Market club. Frankly, Chuck, it doesn't sound like much of a deal."

"But, Daddy," said Tricia, bravely holding back her tears, "I want to marry Charles."

"There, there, dear," said the father. "You must set your sights high. Look at your sister, Julie. She married an Eisenhower."

"But, sir," protested the Prince, "Some day I'll be King."

"Yes, there's that, too," said the father, shaking his head. "The good people of Wonderful would never stand for my daughter marrying royalty. It would cost me ten million votes."

And the father was, of course, absolutely right. Once it was announced that Tricia would not marry the Prince, all the people of Wonderful rejoiced.

For they all believed in democracy. They all believed that all men were created equal. And thus they all believed that kings and princes were no better than anyone else—and a sight more useless.

Of course, a few romantics were sad. "Poor Tricia," they said. "It's too bad he wasn't good enough for her."

Moral: Some things happen only in fairytales.

## Lively musical comedy

# 'Mame' cast, crew termed outstanding

By Jamie Schaffer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A final production by the SIU Summer Music Theater, "Mame," is a lively musical comedy done with good singing and even better dancing.

The entire cast does an outstanding job of presenting this well-known Broadway hit, and the production staff does an equally fine job of special effects and lighting.

The story line is based upon a well-to-do young woman who becomes the guardian of a 10-year-old boy. Mame Dennis, played by Jacque Szopinski, has her own ideas about what the education of a child should include and the battle between the guardian and Mame continues throughout the play.

Rich with sidelights, Mame's life is seldom dull as she overcomes the Depression by becoming the wife of a wealthy Southern plantation owner. Meanwhile the nephew, Patrick Dennis, portrayed by first, Miles Mitchell, and then, Richard Schoen, has grown into a man and assumed his own set of values. How the conflict is resolved between aunt and nephew brings the musical to a warm and

satisfying conclusion.

The cast displays much talent in this production and several players should be mentioned to do justice to the quality of the production.

The lead role of Mame Dennis is skillfully handled by Jacque Szopinski, who displays her talents as an actress, singer and dancer. Miss Szopinski's performance is delightful to watch and she is never ill at ease or unsure of her performance.

The character calls for much versatility in singing which Miss Szopinski is able to deliver seemingly effortlessly. Although the action centers upon the character of Mame, there is a feeling of unity throughout the play as Miss Szopinski adds encouragement to the younger actors to help provide a very enjoyable performance.

Another fine performance was given by Judy Ivey in the role of Agnes Gooch. Miss Ivey provides delightful humor and her songs delivered in a nasal twang add to the enjoyment of the character. Miss Ivey is responsible for a large portion of the humor of the show and her talents seem to lie in the direction of

a rather befuddled but completely lovable character.

Two actors portraying the same character at different ages are next on the list of people to watch. Mitchell, who portrays Patrick Dennis at age 10 and Schoen, who portrays Dennis at age 19 to 29, both give creditable performances.

Mitchell gives a remarkable performance showing that he is not only capable of singing, but also handling lines as well as the regulars of the company. This little gentleman adds a marvelous mood to the production and his warmth helps make the production the success it is.

The older Patrick Dennis, is equally well-handled in all respects. Schoen, who has appeared in previous productions, once again displays his talents in the field of song. Although his role is not as extensive as some in the play, he manages to become one of the major contributors to the humor of the play.

Other players who deserve mention include Mary Jo Hanes, who portrays Vera Charles, the singing sensation and alcoholic friend of Mame Dennis, and Ito, played by

Gary Carlson, the profane Chinese servant of Miss Dennis.

The settings of the production are hampered by the fact that all changes in scenery must be quick and done in darkness. Therefore, although some of the sets are not quite beautiful or realistic as they could be, credit should be given to the production staff for its imagination in this performance. Using iridescent paint to represent New York by night and special lighting effects to represent the passage of time, the audience is sometimes left marveling at the originality of the crew. Working with limited time and funds, the production staff was able to produce a variety of sets, which may have lacked in splendor but were made up for in imagination and enthusiasm. As for the actors, they behaved as if the sets were the grandest imaginable and they communicated this feeling to the audience.

The choreography of the production is another highlight of an already enjoyable musical. The dance routines are performed beautifully and with enthusiasm. Watching the dancers almost makes you want to join in because of the joy they seem to be pouring into their performances. Undoubtedly the highlight of the play was the production of the popular theme song "Mame." This song and dance production literally had the people in the audience joining in the production.

The light-hearted atmosphere prevalent among the actors communicates itself to the audience and the entire auditorium is filled with the gaiety of the performance. "Mame" is to be performed

three additional times. These performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., Aug. 28, 29 and 30 at Muckelroy Auditorium.

This final offering of the SIU Summer Music Theater is well worth the price of admission. For an evening of entertainment guaranteed to brighten your spirits see the enjoyable production of "Mame."

## Officers named to committees

New appointments to fill a host of vacancies on representative advisory boards and research committees have been announced by Tom Scherschel, student body president.

Named to the Fact Finding Panel for the Vietnamese Center for Studies and Programs were Alan Ladwig, Clinton Thompson and Robert C. Carter.

Mary Rouse, Dave Zutler and Susie Dubois were chosen to serve on the Traffic Appeals Board.

Appointed to the Student Conduct Review Board were: Colleen Drayer, Perrie Villani, Andrea C. Evans and Robert Riley.

Dennis Kosinski and Van Anderson have been asked to serve on the Student Activity Fee Study Board.

Scherchel also appointed James Ball and Marie Ballard to the newly-created Committee for the Coordination of Recreation Facilities.

New cabinet officers have also been appointed by Scherschel for the coming year. Clinton Thompson was appointed to advisor of black students. Ishmael Harb will serve as advisor to foreign students.

## Fraternity holds conference

The Phi Kappa Tau leadership school and impact training session being held at SIU through tomorrow has emphasized small group sessions focusing on in-depth systems of leadership and communication.

According to Bill Jenkins, assistant national Phi Kappa Tau secretary, the program is run with a mixture of nitty-gritty situational studies and leadership and management theory.

"We feel this is the best way to handle it for our purposes," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said 98 per cent of the 166 undergraduates participating in the sessions, representing 80 campuses, are sophomores, which obviously places emphasis on future fraternity and social leaders.

Jack Jareo, assistant national secretary in charge of

publications, said some time will also be spent on analyzing and critiquing chapter news letters and publications. Jareo lauded the facilities provided here for the conference.

The purpose of the sessions, Jenkins said, is to allow the conferees to "take with them an awareness of the things they consider to be big problems. They will hopefully take back a motivational ingredient that will germinate wherever they come from."

The small group sessions, Jenkins explained, are being held all over campus, at the discretion of discussion leaders, who are generally one of 35 alumni regional directors.

The conference concludes Wednesday with a presentation by William Z. Zutterman, associated with National Education Television, on "Drugs and the Man."

The conferences are held

annually, with the site choice based on proximity to the national convention site which will begin Wednesday in St. Louis at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

Beta Chi, the SIU host chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, has 12 members participating in the conference, and the topics for discussion include: rush, fraternity management, chapter programming, economic relations, public relations and narcotics.

Jenkins said the sessions are part of the interest the fraternity shows in a member "from the moment of rush, through his adult life as an alumnus."

He explained the name impact to mean, imagination, management, programming, attitude, continuity and training.

## Morris library alters hours

Examination week and break hours have been announced for Morris Library.

Finals week: Sunday, 2 p.m.-midnight; Monday through Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.-midnight; Thursday, 7:15 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Reserve Room will maintain these hours during finals week: Sunday, 2 p.m.-midnight; Monday through

Wednesday, 7:15-midnight; Thursday, 7:15 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, closed.

Sept. 6 through Sept. 22 library hours are: Labor Day, Sept. 7, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; otherwise Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

The Two-Hour Reserve Room will be closed during this period, reopening Sept. 23.

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**'Insane act'**

# Bomb rips army math center, one dies

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An explosion, which police believe was triggered by a bomb set by "subversive organizations," damaged the Army Mathematics Research Center on the trouble-plagued University of Wisconsin campus Monday, killing a graduate student and injuring three persons.

Military Intelligence and the FBI took over the investigation. A spokesman for Gov. Warren P. Knowles said the two agencies would coordinate the probe of the pre-dawn blast because of the center's extensive use of federal funds.

Killed in the explosion was

Robert Fassnacht, 30, a graduate student and father of three. Two other students and a night watchman were injured.

Fire inspectors declined to speculate on what type of substance caused the explosion, but City Fire Inspector Kenneth Vodak said, "We have to assume that it was a bomb."

Authorities said the blast occurred only minutes after an unidentified male caller telephoned police at 3:40 a.m. and said there would be an explosion in the center.

"Pigs, the Math Research is going up in a few minutes," Dana County Sheriff Vernon Leslie quoted the caller as

saying.

Police Inspector Herman Thomas, asked if there could be a connection with the bombing last week of a federal building housing an armed forces induction center in Minneapolis, Minn., said, "There are radical groups with the same objectives and they fairly well know their targets and assignments. Subversive organizations are responsible. However, we can't label the individuals responsible at this time. We know of those in Madison who are potentially capable of doing this."

Knowles met with university and police officials on how public buildings, especially on

university campuses, might be protected.

The blast also uprooted trees, damaged autos in the area and shattered glass in buildings near the state Capitol 10 blocks away.

A university spokesman said the loss included a \$1.5-million computer.

Knowles, who has in recent years activated National Guard troops to restore and maintain

order on the 34,000-student campus during antiwar protests, called the incident an "insane act" and pledged the help bring to justice those responsible for this outrage.

## Indian official to speak today

A lecture on "Science of Survival" will be presented at 6 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium by Dr. P.K. Kymal, Indian government official and yogi, who is on a tour sponsored by the Ananda Marge Yoga Society.

Kymal, executive director of India's Ministry of Food and Agriculture, is in the United States to attend an international conference on food science and technology.

A reception honoring him is planned at 2 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn.

Kymal is a director of the yoga society's education, relief and welfare section which provides disaster aid and welfare programs for the poor in India.



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## Hodgkin's drug improved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Cancer Institute reported Monday further evidence of life-prolonging gains against Hodgkin's disease through treatment with a combination of four drugs, one of them a chemical cousin of rocket fuel.

The agency said updated analysis of results from a continuing study first reported by The Associated Press last March shows the four-drug treatment is more than doubling the survival time of patients with advanced Hodgkin's disease who respond to treatment—compared with survival time averaging only about 20 months achieved with single-drug therapy.

Hodgkin's disease, named for a British physician, is a cancer of the lymph system. It kills approximately 3,300 Americans annually and strikes some 15,000 new victims each year. It has its highest incidence among those

in their 20s, and is twice as common in males as in females.

The institute's report said 28 of a group of 43 patients treated for an average of 5.8 months by the four-drug technique still are surviving 32 months, at the least, after the end of therapy. One patient now has survived more than 32 months.

And the latter patient is among 17 of the 28 survivors who remain in complete re-

mission from the disease—that is, free from all evidence of cancer, although presumably such remissions ultimately will prove to be temporary, the institute indicated.

The agency's announcement said:

"The median survival time of the entire group of the original 43 patients and the complete responders is not yet known, but in the latter case it will exceed 42 months."


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# Parents attack liberal SIU faculty conduct

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The conduct of some faculty members and the University's lack of communication with parents came under fire recently in a meeting between University officials and parents at the Franklin County Courthouse in Benton.

The meeting, held last Thursday, was one of the state-wide sessions being sponsored by the University administration to inform parents about its efforts to prevent a repetition of the May campus turmoil.

Robert W. McGrath, SIU registrar, explained to the approximately 50 parents what steps have been taken.

Among the administrative moves touched on by McGrath were review of the undergraduate instructional program, tighter administration of University readmission standards, and the creation of the crisis management committee to advise the chancellor in crisis situations and recommend guidelines for student assemblies and demonstrations.

"There is no way to assure that similar circumstances to those which occurred in May won't occur again," McGrath told the parents. "One of the best ways to deal with the problem is to recognize that it can happen again."

McGrath said the notion that it's all right for students to go to the scene of a demonstration or disorder "just to see what's going on" has to be changed.

"We've got to realize that it won't work," he said.

McGrath said it may be partially true that the administration wasn't listening to faculty members and students before the shut-down.

"There may have been some truth in the complaint of a failure to communicate—a failure to listen," McGrath said. "There are many groups in the University, and their needs should be listened to. That doesn't mean they have to be accepted, but they should at least be heard."

McGrath concluded his 45-minute formal presentation with the statement that the University should avoid hiring faculty members who have given overt support to campus disruptions.

The ensuing question-and-answer session, which lasted over an hour, revealed that the parents' major concerns were the free-wheeling attitudes and dress of some facul-

ty members and the University's inability to oust the "hard-core" radical leadership among students.

One parent questioned the University's lenience with regard to the conduct and ideology of faculty members, particularly younger ones.

"The Communists and atheists shouldn't even be there," the parent told McGrath. "There are lots of kids these people get to."

"And these teaching assistants who wear bluejeans and sandals," he continued. "If you cleaned up that phase of it, some of it wouldn't rub off on the students."

McGrath told the parent that the University will not prescribe dress for either students or faculty.

"You've got to do it before they get to us," McGrath said. "We've got enough troubles without telling students how to dress."

McGrath said, however, that he thinks too much emphasis has been placed on academic freedom in recent years, to the point that, "It's almost become academic license."

"There has been way too much emphasis on research, and too little on instruction," he continued. "The climate has been one in which the academic profession has become spoiled, and they've been aided in this by administrators."

Another parent suggested that the Board of Trustees "ought to set up a book of standards for instructors" on conduct and attire while in the classroom.

Conceding the emphasis on external control of such matters, one parent said that self-discipline by instructors was the only answer to the problem.

Kenneth L. Berryman, a senior from Christopher majoring in botany and journalism, asked McGrath what the University is doing to cope with "hard-core leaders."

"The only way we can deal with them is by taking appropriate action when we can prove they engaged in illegal actions," McGrath said. "We have to go through the same procedures as civil judicial proceedings."

Questioned about "do-siers" kept on the activities of certain students, McGrath said they are of limited value because "we can't expel a student for being an activist."

McGrath explained the procedures followed in handling cases arising from the May disturbances.

"The dean of students had

480 names to begin with, most of them individuals who had been arrested," he said. "Out of those, 340 were current students, 24 were former students, and 116 were non-students."

"We have to write students to tell them they're being investigated," he continued, "and give them 10 days to respond."

McGrath said 115 of the 340 cases over which the University had jurisdiction have been adjudicated, and in 48 instances action of some kind has been taken against the student.

One parent asked if the University would teach classes if 5,000 students—approximately the number gathered outside President Delyte W. Morris's office the night the University was closed—were absent.

"The question is not that simple," McGrath replied. "A majority of students voted to leave the University closed, although many did so because they feared the consequences of reopening the school."

"It would have been chaos if we'd started classes again," he said.

Berryman, who participated in drawing up the student referendum on whether to reopen the University, said McGrath was correct in his assertion that many students who voted to leave the University closed did so out of fear.

"It helped count the ballots," Berryman said. "And ballot after ballot said at the bottom, 'We want the University to open, but we're voting no because we don't want anybody killed' or 'We don't want any buildings burned.'"

McGrath argued that many of the parents' questions oversimplified the issues involved, and emphasized that

they are not "black and white."

"But if we're going to have students trying to destroy the institution," one parent retorted, "somebody's got to call the blacks and whites at some point."

Several parents complained that the "University doesn't tell us what our kids are doing" in response to McGrath's plea that parents exercise more control over students.

Trying to pin down the University's course of action in a particular instance, a parent asked, "What would you do if I were a faculty member and an admitted Communist?"

"What can the government do if you're a card-carrying Communist?" McGrath returned. "Nothing. So what can the University do?"

"When the administration of a university fails to provide the authority and power to keep the university open, they're failing," a parent charged.

"I'd agree, but that's oversimplifying the issue," McGrath replied.

"The problem is that since World War II we've been turning over to much responsibility to society, and there's been a breakdown of the family," he said.

"The university has to build into its structure some way

of communicating better with students," McGrath continued.

"We haven't consulted with parents enough, nor they with us. The University should rethink its relationship with parents," he concluded.



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## B52s strike close to DMZ

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B52s staged a series of saturation raids Monday aimed at smothering a suspected new enemy buildup along the northern edge of South Vietnam.

Most of the raids were against North Vietnamese positions one mile below the demilitarized zone and 20 miles or less from Laos.

The North Vietnamese have apparently been bolstering these positions for fresh attacks against allied mountain strong-points which form a protective screen for hamlets and cities along the coastal lowland in the northern part of the country.

Six of the B52s were based at North Vietnamese staging

areas and camps to the west of Fire Base Fuller.

The artillery base, manned by South Vietnamese troops, was shelled heavily last week by the North Vietnamese, who inflicted heavy casualties.

A seventh raid hit to the south of Fire Base O'Reilly, another of the dozen allied forward bases. O'Reilly has come under repeated enemy fire in recent weeks.

The eighth B52 mission struck near the Cambodian border 82 miles northeast of Saigon.

The heavy American air blows all but took over from ground fighting, not only in South Vietnam, but also in neighboring Cambodia.

## 'Black death'

# Disease appears in ghettos, communes

WASHINGTON — An ancient child killer and the infamous "Black Death" of the Middle Ages are making comebacks in ghetto areas and hippie-style communes, government health officials say.

Doctors in the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Diseases Center in Atlanta said in a telephone conference interview that the nation can expect limited outbreaks of diphtheria in coming months.

They reported also bubonic plague in the western United States and cholera outbreaks abroad.

Taking part in the conversation were Dr. Roger A. Feldman, chief of the CDC's special pathogens section; Dr. Thomas M. Buchanan, a medical epidemiologist; Dr. Gerald A. Faich, epidemic intelligence service officer; and Dr. Arthur S. Osborne, director of the foreign quarantine division.

Diphtheria outbreaks have been reported in Chicago, Miami, San Antonio and Elgin, Texas.

Bubonic plague, which killed hundreds of thousands when it swept across Europe during the Middle Ages, has been reported in six Western states in the past five years.

Cholera, another ancient killer, has been reported in Indonesia, the Philippines, India, Vietnam, Burma, Nepal, East Pakistan, South Korea and Russia.

The specialists say from three to five diphtheria outbreaks can be expected yearly in the United States for the indefinite future unless the levels of immunization are increased and maintained.

Buchanan said diphtheria has hit San Antonio hardest, with 55 cases reported so far this year—25 in the past month. There have been 192 cases reported nationwide, compared with 200 cases in all of 1969.

"This does not necessarily mean that in 1971 there will be epidemics of massive proportions," Buchanan said, "or that diphtheria will become an alarming national problem."

But he said that with at least 15 per cent of the na-

tion's children not immunized, "We can expect repeated outbreaks." Based on experience of recent years, one or two more outbreaks of 10 to 20 cases could be expected in the United States this year. He said the case total could reach 350 next year.

"Probably the majority of the low-economic ghetto areas throughout the country are poorly immunized," the doctors reported.

Feldman said five cases of plague have been reported in New Mexico and two in California this year. There have been 1965—all in the Western states—compared with fewer than 10 during any previous five-year period since 1925.

A new CDC report concludes that the increase "reflects a larger number of persons being exposed to wild rodent activity, either by their living styles or recreational activities, particularly camping."

"And by 'living styles' we mean the style of living of the so-called 'hippies,'" Feldman said. "Yes, cases of plague have been recorded among hippies."

The experts said plague is usually transmitted to man by wild rodents, such as rats and squirrels and the fleas they harbor.

Faich and Osborne said the cholera currently being reported from Russia and eight Eastern nations is not expected to spread to any significant degree to the main European continent or to North America, but sporadic cases may be introduced.

Faich said reports from Russia marked only the second

time since 1948 that Russia has reported having cholera.

Osborne said that the World Health Organization feels that the disease will not spread westward from Russia to any significant degree.

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## Senate seniority denounced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's youngest member said Monday the 125-year-old seniority system for picking committee chairmen has made Congress a laughing stock and should be abolished.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., 36, denounced the Senate's traditional method of selecting chairmen. He said they should be chosen by the vote of members strictly on the basis of merit and ability.

## Arabs, Lebanese lefts clash, continue opposition to peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Palestinian Arab guerrillas fought a gun battle with pro-Nasser Lebanese leftists for several hours Monday at Sidon, 20 miles south of Beirut, in a new outbreak by opponents of Middle East peace talks.

One man was killed and six were wounded, security officials said.

At the same time, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, who commands Al Fatah, the commandos' largest group, arrived in Cairo for crucial talks with Egyptian leaders on their opposing attitudes toward the U.S. peace initiative.

Trouble flared in Lebanon when members of the Syrian-backed Al Saika guerrilla group kidnapped the leader of the Nasser followers, Deputy Maaroud Saad, and 11 of his supporters.

The governor of South Lebanon, Henri Lahoud, intervened and asked the guerrillas to release Saad and the others from the refugee camp near Sidon where they were being held.

The dead man and five of

the six wounded were Lebanese, security officials said. Three were in serious condition.

The outbreak was triggered when unidentified persons threw explosives into the Saika office, wrecking it. No casualties were reported, but a short time later Saika guerrillas and the Nasserites began shooting at each other.

Relations between the opposing groups have been strained in Sidon in recent weeks. There are large numbers of supporters of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the Palestinian guerrillas in the city.

The Nasserites support the Egyptian president's acceptance of the U.S. peace plan, while the guerrillas oppose it.

Arafat arrived in Egypt at the end of three days of highly secret talks between Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan at the Mediterranean city of Alexandria.

Egypt and Jordan reportedly would like the commandos to stop fighting and start listening to give them a chance to make progress at the con-

ference table.

The timing of Arafat's arrival in Cairo is believed significant because the various Arab commando groups have scheduled a meeting in Amman on Thursday and the Al Fatah leader is seeking Egyptian and Jordanian views for presentation then.

Guerrillas kept up their pressure on Israel, triggering a raid into Lebanon by an Israeli force early Monday.

A military spokesman in Beirut said the Israelis kidnapped a Lebanese, blew up a house and then withdrew. The raiders truck at Yaroun, a village half a mile across the border in southeast Lebanon.

There were no casualties, the spokesman said.

Israel has carried out a number of air and ground attacks across the border since the cease-fire in an effort to halt guerrilla raids on Israeli settlements.

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The  
**Golden  
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## Officials to submit statements

Rules for the disclosure of economic interests and possible conflict situations has been adopted by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The new guidelines were adopted Friday to meet requirements set forth in a Feb. 6, 1968 ruling by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The ruling is in compliance with Senate Bill 506, approved in August, 1967.

The provision states that the following must submit statements by October 1 to the Board and update their ac-

count every year thereafter: president; vice presidents; chancellors; chief of board staff and principal assistants; treasurer and assistant treasurer; chief business officers; legal counsel and his attorneys; University and campus auditors; University and campus purchasing agent and buyers; each dean of students; bursars and directors of the University Centers, Auxiliary Services and Libraries.

No reason for the delay in compliance was given.

The ruling does include all new reorganizational officers.

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# Agnew tells Koreans of plans for increased US military aid

SEOUL (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew announced plans for increased U.S. military aid to South Korea plus transfer of 54 F4 jet fighters from Japan as he arrived here Monday to launch his four-nation Asian tour.

But Agnew is expected to talk to President Chung Hee Park in private conferences today that specific details of the new U.S. aid program, including the amount, must await a study of this nation's military needs.

South Koreans, who fear that U.S. plans to pull out 20,000 of the 62,000 American troops stationed here could lead to a new invasion from the Communist North, are expected to ask the United States for some \$3 billion in aid over the next five years. U.S. military aid to South Korea now is \$140 million a year.

Korean sources said Park told Agnew during a 50-minute courtesy call that the Koreans disagree with the U.S. assessment of the likelihood of an attack from the North and the ability of South Korea to handle its own defense. The vice president, in turn, pledged a full and frank discussion.

While there is no doubt of U.S. determination to provide the 600,000-man Korean armed forces with the necessary rifles, artillery, naval and air equipment they need to modernize, any new program will have to get the approval of Congress at a time it is showing coolness to expanded Asian air programs.

Rain was falling when Agnew's plane, Air Force Two, arrived at Kimpo Airport from Guam. Thousands of Koreans, waving some of the 200,000 paper U.S. and Korean flags distributed by the government, lined the 14-mile motorcade route.

At one point, Agnew, beaming broadly, got out of his

car and shook hands along police barricades as enthusiastic Koreans pressed in.

Police estimated that about 100,000 persons, heard Agnew's arrival speech in the plaza in front of City Hall, but most observers thought the actual crowd was smaller. Some said the turnout was only a fraction of that for Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966.

Applause greeted the vice president's reaffirmation of U.S. support for South Korea and his disclosure of the new military assistance. Aside from the transfer of the wing of jets, which have spent some time here in the past, the only specific item was announcement of plans to supply an undisclosed number of S2F Navy aircraft designed to detect infiltrating North Korean boats.

"Most importantly," Agnew declared, "I am here to assure

you that in connection with our commitment to Korea, the United States intends to provide your government with additional military assistance to substantially modernize the defense capability of your military establishment."



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## Graduation slated for student nurses

Forty-two student practical nurses will be honored in graduation and capping exercises at SIU Sunday, Sept. 14.

Pins will be awarded to women completing the one-year course administered by the Division of Technical and Adult Education in a 2:30 p.m. program at Furr Auditorium.

The 25 students who will receive caps the same evening, are completing six months of training in hospitals in Southern Illinois.

The ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, coordinator of the Practical Nursing Program at VTI; Mrs. Donna Talkington, instructor; and Marvin P. Hill, assistant dean of Technical and Adult Education. The speaker will be Dr. W. R. Hamilton, a pediatrician at the Carbondale Clinic.

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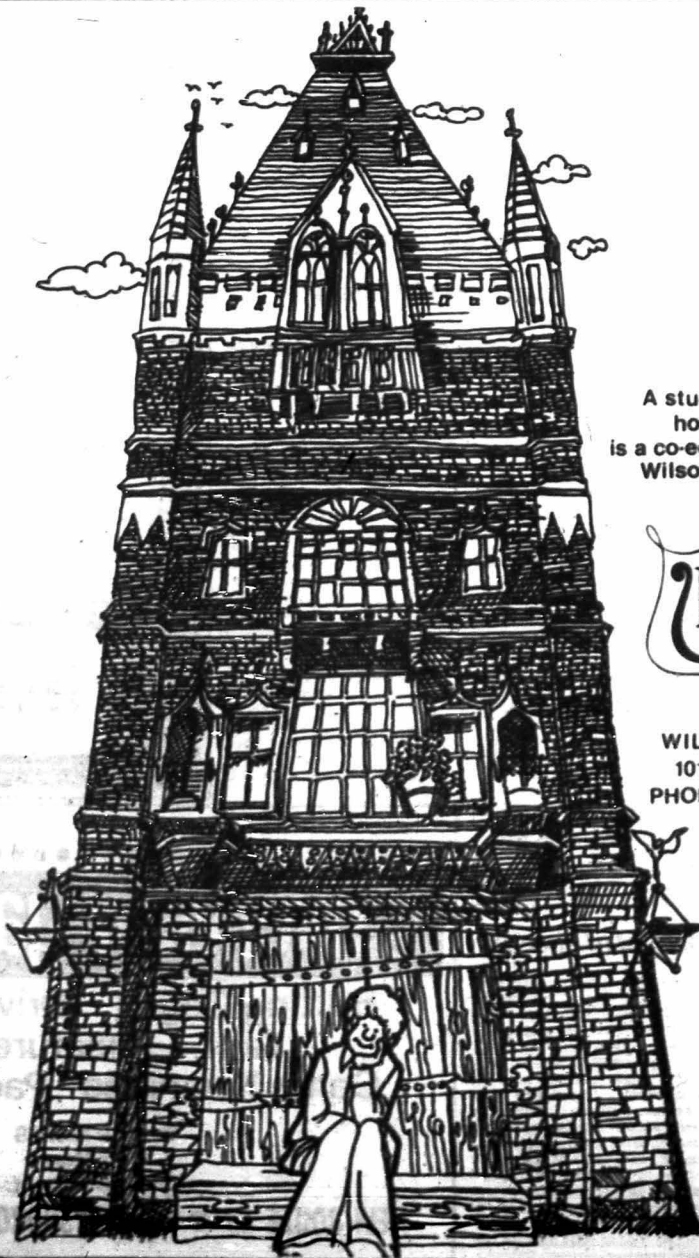
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## Paper hits unrest

An SIU educator, Oliver J. Caldwell, says that although forceful suppression of any civil violence is a necessity, it will never eliminate dissidence or the causes of violence on the campus.

Caldwell, professor of higher education, said the only permanent cure is to identify these causes and to deal justly with them on their merits.

His views were contained in a paper, "Global Education and the New Humanism," printed as Occasional Paper No. 5, by The Bridge, a Center for the Advancement of Intercultural Studies with headquarters in Chicago.

Caldwell, who said causes of academic dissent are broad and deep, urged teachers and administrators to admit there is a real justification for existing unrest and make a determined effort to eradicate the cause.

He expressed concern with "the narrowness and inadequacy of 19th Century education for citizens of the 21st Century."

"One way to maintain academic freedom against dissident students and teachers on one side, and aroused citizens and legislators on the other,

is to make American education truly universal and relevant to human needs at home and abroad," he said.

Caldwell called for "opening the windows of the classrooms to all mankind and to all of the exploding mass of human learning."

He admitted this solution will be hard to achieve.

"American education is a very conservative organism at all levels and generally opposed to significant change."

Caldwell proposed that creative educators who do care should plan an academic counter-revolution which would attract the support of the idealistic, creative rebels, and defeat the nihilists, anarchists and Marxists.

He said the growing but largely aimless revolution on the campuses gives a big opportunity for creative innovation in American education.

Put this in your pipe  
and smoke it.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds  
sell Turkish tobacco

## VTI names faculty chairman

Robert Louis White of Herrin has been named faculty chairman of the association degree program for library and audio visual technical assistants at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

White, 32, has been assistant director of the SIU Learning Resources Service since 1965. He was formerly audio visual and library curriculum coordinator at St. Cloud State College, Minn. In 1967 he served as educational consultant with the SIU contract team in Nepal.

He graduated from SIU with a bachelor of arts degree in 1960 and received his master's in 1961. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Illinois Audio Visual Assn.

and the American Association of University Professors.

The two-year program White now heads at VTI is designed to prepare technical assistants for work in libraries, schools and other institutions which make extensive use of audio-visual presentations.

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## Theater plans autumn slate

A dramatized version of Edgar Lee Masters' nostalgic "Spoon River Anthology" will be the fall touring vehicle of SIU's Department of Theater.

Eleven area performances are already scheduled, according to Mrs. Jo Mack, department business manager.

Most of the appearances will be staged in school auditoriums. On Nov. 11 and 12 the touring company will return to the University Theater in the Communications Building and on November 16 will perform before inmates of the federal penitentiary at Marion.

Other performances scheduled are at Golconda, Oct. 22; Shawneetown, Oct. 23; McLeansboro, Nov. 5; Ridgway, Nov. 6; Tamm, Nov. 10; Assumption, Nov. 13; Highland, Nov. 19; Wolf Lake, Nov. 20; and Dupu, Dec. 2. A number of other dates are pending, Mrs. Mack said.

A stamp in commemoration of Masters (1868-1950) was issued Aug. 22 in ceremonies at Petersburg, Ill., where Masters lived and where the Edgar Lee Masters Museum is maintained. Most famous for the folksy "Spoon River Anthology," in which he revived long-dead residents of the community to tell intimate facts about themselves and other people of the community, Masters also wrote many other poems and several novels and biographies the latter including those of Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Vachel Lindsey and Abraham Lincoln.

The dramatic version of the anthology was written by Charles Aldman. The SIU company production will be directed by Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater.

### Rose-red city Jordan

Petra, fortress-city in southwestern Jordan, is known as the "rose-red city," because of the iron oxide that stains the desert rock with tawny reds and browns.

## Looking for a fashionable way to increase clothing sales?



Perhaps you hadn't realized it . . .

but SIU students spend over \$175,000 monthly on clothing and an additional \$12,000 is spent monthly by these same students to have these items cleaned and pressed in Carbondale's laundries.

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If not, here are some basic ways to realize a greater profit.

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**Fact:** Service after the sale is all important. One-time sales do not make a business profitable. Follow-up your sales by mail, and keep a list of those people who are your regular customers. When you can depend on returning customers, then you can count on a profit.

**Fact:** The surest way to reach that potential customer is through advertising. **CAUTION:** Choose your medium carefully. If you wish to reach the ever expanding student population, pick that medium that can best do it. Don't settle for second best.

The Daily Egyptian is read by over 95% of SIU students. We can give you coverage of your advertising message that no other medium can even approach.

Think about it

\*Figures taken from Survey of Student  
Buying Power. Copies available for  
your convenience



## Despite official denials

# Vietnamese enter Laos chasing VC



'Relax! It's rather an exception than a rule - we do it only when we feel we have to'

KHAM DUC, Vietnam (AP)—"No, no, my men have never gone into Laos," giggled the South Vietnamese colonel. Then he turned to a U.S. commander and said: "Not my battalion. Maybe your battalion?"

"Not mine," the American laughed.

"You see," said the Vietnamese officer, Lt. Col. Pham Van Nghin, "one time we make contact with V.C. Viet Cong maybe one click—a kilometer—from the border. But they refuse to fight us and run back to Laos. We don't need to follow."

That action, just over half a mile from the frontier, was, according to Nghin, the closest any troops of his Sixth Regiment, Second Division, or the two long-range reconnaissance companies attached to it had ever been to Laos.

But some crewmen of U.S. helicopters that have ferried government troops in the high and densely jungled hills of this frontier region say that as large a South Vietnamese force as a battalion—about 400 men—has crossed the border.

They said their helicopters

recently carried the troops into landing zones just short of the frontier, and that the South Vietnamese walked across a short distance and returned a few days later. They were looking for enemy supply caches, the pilots said.

The helicopter landings were so close to the border, they said, that some aircraft couldn't help being carried across the frontier by their flight patterns as they arched up and away from the drop-off zones.

While Nghin and his U.S. advisers denied the crewmen's report, officers with the U.S. Americal Division's battalion providing security for Kham Duc, 13 miles east of Laos and 360 miles north of Saigon, also indicated the South Vietnamese had been closer to Laos than Nghin admitted.

They had, in fact, operated "right on the border," these officers said. But they had not crossed—"as far as we know."

"They couldn't go in in strength with anything less than a division," said one U.S. officer.

Earlier this week, the Viet

Cong's clandestine propaganda radio claimed the South Vietnamese had launched a major operation across the frontier into Saravane province in the southern Laotian panhandle—the same area where five U.S. helicopters were shot down this month, three of them on Aug. 15.

The Laotian prime minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma, denied the claim. American officials said no U. S. helicopters had carried South Vietnamese troops into Laos but added that South Vietnamese units have sometimes crossed the border in "hot pursuit" of the enemy—although none have done so during the Kham Duc operation.

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*Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1970, Page 13*

'Unless you wear a suit'

## Drug crackdown affects young tourists

By Copley News Service

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands—An ever-tightening net around suspected narcotics traffickers throughout Europe is creating not only inconvenience but irritation among young tourists as they travel from one country to another.

"Unless you wear a suit whenever you cross a border, you might as well count on being searched pretty thoroughly," says New York University graduate student David Haynes. "If you look like a foreigner, particularly an American, and if your hair is long and you're wearing jeans and have a knapsack slung over your back, count on more than a casual greeting."

Haynes, 22, has been traveling through Europe since last Easter vacation. After taking a charter flight from New York to Rome, he purchased a secondhand car and has spent the past months extensively touring the Near East and Europe.

"You might say I've driven through the 'narcotics belt.' And from what I've seen, I

don't see how any junk gets through those eagle-eyed inspectors," says Haynes.

The fact is that there is a severe get-tough policy on narcotics now under way throughout Europe. French authorities this year will deal out sharp penalties to violators. Foreigners using or pushing drugs may be barred for life from setting foot in France or its overseas territories. And there are prison terms of from two to 10 years and fines from \$900 to \$9,000 for anyone concerned in production, transportation, possession, vending or handing over drugs.

Border inspectors are polite but thorough. There is little they miss.

"When I crossed into France from Spain," says Haynes, "I was asked to open my bags. I did. The inspector asked me if I was bringing anything illegal into the country. I said no. He asked me if I had purchased anything in Spain. I said no. He said: 'That is a Spanish suitcase. You bought that.' Then they took all my belongings out of

the bag and searched the lining. They found nothing."

Because of their thoroughness and close cooperation with enforcement agencies from other countries, plus a payoff system for informants, drug traffic is reportedly subsiding somewhat and arrests are at a record high. A recent magazine article reported that more than 500 Americans are currently serving sentences in European prisons or awaiting trial. By the end of the summer, the tally will be much higher.

Because of the pinch, drug prices have skyrocketed.

"The high prices often overshadow the extreme risk of the drug business," according to one customs agent at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport. "You don't see very much drug contraband coming through here, but there is quite a lot of activity going on elsewhere. For those who manage to get drugs into the country, there is a lot of profit to be made."

The Netherlands is tough on violators, as tough as other European countries, but still narcotics are available if the

price is right and you know where to look.

Amsterdam's National Monument is just such a place. A huge downtown plaza ringed by canals and tall buildings, it is a popular gathering spot for tourists and local hippies alike. Local police keep a close watch on the thousands who congregate daily on the steps.

"If you have enough dough to pay for it, you can find what you want," said Haynes. "Hashish goes for around 50 cents a stick. Hard drugs are around too, but they're more difficult to locate."

To try to keep young tourists from becoming hopelessly enmeshed in the drug problem, warnings about narcotics penalties are posted in hotels, train stations and information centers that student travelers are known to frequent. And other tourists are forewarned new arrivals what to expect if they get involved with drugs.

As one Canadian student pointed out: "If you get caught, it's the end of the road. You can't say it plainer than that."

## The

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadlines for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0832. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

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| 3            | 1.20  | 2.25   | 3.00   | 4.50    |
| 4            | 1.60  | 3.00   | 4.00   | 6.00    |
| 5            | 2.00  | 3.75   | 5.00   | 7.50    |
| 6            | 2.40  | 4.50   | 6.00   | 9.00    |
| 7            | 2.80  | 5.25   | 7.00   | 10.50   |
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One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy use the order form which appears every day.

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#### Automobile

1969 Olds 440, 4 spd., Magne, steel, black vinyl top, cash offer \$3,549. 8950.

1967 Mustang 289, 4 spd., 6 cyl., chrome, call 549-1700 after 6 pm. 2383A

1965 Chevy Impala 1 dr. 30, 227, 4 speed, power, new tires, \$795. Phone 549-1616 or 657-6411. 2382A

Harley Davidson 74 chopper, excellent condition, \$650. See 401 W. College, Apt. 5, New, after 5:30 pm. 2383A

Mr. K. of Boskydell, Ill.

testifies "I once lived in a retirement home outside of Moscow, but I grew tired of it, mainly because of all the people watching me. A few years ago, this man from NBC slipped me a copy of the Daily Egyptian and I saw this classified for a home in Boskydell and secretly bought it and moved there. Today, I am happy and to celebrate my third year of ownership, I will visit Disneyland!"

For sale—Honda 305 Super Hawk custom 4-cylinder, pipes & bars. Must sell before end of summer. Contact Steven Ross at 120 S. Forster. \$350. 2384A

Austin Healy Sprinter, 1959, "bug eye" model, completely rebuilt engine, new tires, new paint. 833-7818, Anna. 2401A

1961 Chevy Impala 283, automatic, \$160. Call 549-4568. 2402A

1968 Pontiac conv., air cond., very good cond. Must sell, make offer. Call Carverville, 985-6250. 2403A

1964 Honda 305 chopper, new engine, chrome extended forks, excellent cond. Call 549-4568. 2423A

'66 VW, excel. condition, call Wilson per. # 5, 453-5316 or 117/19 So. 1030. 2423A

1950, 74 cu. in. Harley Davidson chopper with all sorts of goodies. \$800. Gibson amp. \$400. See at 5050. 2424A

Motorcycle for sale, 1967 Honda. Phone 549-1541 between 5 & 7 pm. 2425A

1967 Olds Lightening 400, 4 speed, 289, 4 spd. overdrive, 1200. See 401 W. College, Apt. 5, New, after 5:30 pm. 2426A

1967 Mustang coupe, 4 speed, 289, in good condition. Call 549-4386. 2427A

1967 Kawasaki 350, extra clean, \$400. 1965 Triumph 550, \$775. 2428A

## SIU student held in death

A 22-year-old SIU student is being held in connection with the death of a Cairo woman who was struck and killed early Saturday on Old Route 13, west of Carbondale.

Rodger E. Lawyer was identified by Illinois State Police as the driver of the car which fatally injured Selma Thomas, 33, near the Midlands Inn at 1:40 a.m. Saturday. Lawyer was charged with driving while intoxicated and illegal transportation of intoxicants. He is being held in Jackson County jail in Murphysboro. Bond has been set at \$1,000.

A spokesman for the State Police said Mrs. Thomas got out of a car parked on the north side of the highway and apparently walked into the path of the car driven by Lawyer.

## Single trailer units proposed by builder

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A builder of conventional homes has proposed that the town planning board allow trailer homes on single lots beside permanent dwellings.

The builder—Tony Craver Jr., a member of the board—said the low prices of trailers make them one good solution to the housing problems of the poor.

"We permit a trailer park, but not a single trailer," he said. "Yet we know that crime problems and general slum-type conditions come from high-density living."

**Little Brown Jug**

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Carbondale, Ill.  
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# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Automotive

- '64 Pontiac Temp., new, bucket seats 6 cyl., 3 spd. Must sell. 457-2348. 2460A
- '65 Honda 590, looks great. Must sell, graduating. Call 549-2501, 5 on. 2468A
- 1966 Olds, 4 door hardtop, exc. condition, brakes, steering. Call 549-4595. 2449A
- '63 MC Roadster, \$395, Herrin, 942-6116. 2450A
- Suzuki 250cc cycle. Must sell by Aug. 31. Best offer. Ph. 549-4263. 2452A
- '67 Chevy V8 2 dr. sedan, blue, pretty good shape. 457-4948. 2379A

### Real Estate

- 4 yr. old, 3 bdrm, full basement, on 1/2 acre. Near Cville. Contract for \$200,000 down, \$150 mo. - \$118, 120. Call 985-6669. 2455A
- House in Glen City bl. 100, 3 bdrms large br., can assume \$1.2 per cent loan. 985-6669. 220,750. 2408A

## CHERRY REALTY CO DIAL 457-8177

**TRAILER LOTS** - Priced from \$700 to \$9,000 per lot and they are 50 x 100 in. size. These can be bought with a very low down payment, located southwest of Crab Orchard. Water is available for many of the lots.

**HOME OF THE HILLS** - This beautiful 1 1/2 story home is located Northeast of Carbondale. It provides the following for its owner: 4 bedrooms with 2 more available, kitchen, kitchenette, dining room, living room, 2 car garage, has heat with central air, located on 18 acres in the woods with a stream, horse barn, pasture and to relax on 18 x 36 swimming pool.

**SMALL TOWN LISTING** - We have just listed a nice 2 bedroom bungalow located at 515 N. 6th St. Elvins, Ill. This home is neat and clean, featuring gas heat, paneled walls, utility room, carport and a nice tree shaded lot, all for only \$7,800.

**BIRDS NEST** - Located on Kinkaid Lake. This fine 3 bedroom home, 2 bedrooms need to be completed, is located on 5 acres. This spot also has a nice 3 car shed and lots of good pasture. Just a few miles northwest of Murphysboro. Priced to go at \$15,500.

John Cook 549-5205  
Morris Eaton 568-4467  
Jeri Woca 549-6128  
Larry Havens 457-7697  
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C'dale home in Tatum Hgts. area, 3 bdrm., all brick, cen. air, carpeting, dis. carpet, landscaped. Sacrifice \$18,800. 549-1355 or 985-0041. 2212A

C'dale home, Parkside Acres, Bywater, 6 bdrm, ranch, lots of extras. Setting is heavenly. Make offer. 549-3276. 2135A

3 new country homes, very low down payment. 1000 sq. ft. minimum. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, many extras. \$18,200 - \$19,300. Call 985-6669. 2404A

## Mobile Homes

- '68 Victory, 5412, central air, auto washer, 3 bdrm. Ph. 457-4948. 2460A
- 1968 New Model, 12x56, 1 bdrm. furn. air cond., available Sept. 549-7987. 2386A
- 1964 New Model, 10x16 w/10 gas patio room, 1 bedroom, carpet, must sell. Phone 549-7982. 2387A
- '65 Parkwood, 12x60, air cond., carpet, good br., ex. cond., extras. 549-5764. 2273A
- 1967, 12x60 Elkon, 4/4, new carpet. Ph. 549-3518 after 5. 2407A

Mobile home, 6x12, many extras. Call for details 352-4067-727. Sacrifice, 10x16, 10x20 or 12x20. \$11,300. 2258A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Mobile Homes

- '67 Skyline, 12x60, air cond., carpet, best offer. 549-3062. 2408A
- Greenwood Mobile Home Exchange - New listings: 1966 Parkwood, 60x120 1 1/4 acres in Crab Orchard Estates 1968 Horizon, 60x120 on lot in Crab Orchard Estates, 1966 Traveler, 10x60 with a 4x12 top out. Need new listings, any size trailer, any price range. East Br. 13, 549-6612. BA3566
- 10x40 Richardson, a/c, exc. cond., furn. 704 E. Park #1 between 5 & 6 p.m. 2453A

### Miscellaneous

- Save Bernard Peugeot, A/C registered, 457-605, 605 N. 21st St. M'boro. 2281A
- New Craig stereo 8 track cassette player plus 5 tapes, \$100, 457-4948. 2392A

Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", 560" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0632.

Must sell! Beautiful new girl's English 10 cc. 4 ported 1/2 cc. TV cheap! Call 549-7100, ask for Laurie. 2412A

17' Crownline 90 up Merc. 110 trail. Ford down seat. Marianne, 549-3146. 2413A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also 5 C. M. electric typewriters. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997. 2414A

### BICYCLE REPAIRS

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New & used furniture. Your newest GE in Marion, TV & appliances. Our prices are 10% above cost. Used TV console and portable, lg. shipment of desks, chairs, lamps. New and used gas stoves and heaters, lg. shipment of refrigerators, washers & dryers. Big selection of maple chairs, tables, gun cabinets and novelties. Curio carpeting and linoleum by the roll. Half beds, \$79.95 each, complete with Resonic bedding. Auto tape players, also amiques. Winner's Bargain House, 309 N. Market Street, Marion, Illinois. BA3567

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Lotus in Sheet Music  
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Murder Shopping Center

21" TV, heavy chess set, silk, hand-croch. 117/10 W. Hills after 5 p.m. 2428A

Sk. boat, 14 ft., 30 hp Merc. eng., canopy cover, also extras. \$300 or offer. 457-4322. 2435A

### Records

**Hi-Fi Stereo Components**  
Musical Instruments & Acc  
**THE ROCK**  
511 S. III. 549-7391

Bus, Carbondale, 14' fiberglass, 50 hp Mercury, trailer plus skis & accessories. Must sell. 549-5900. 2441A

Strom amp 70-140 watt, stereo tape deck, 457-4948. 2442A

Hydrocraft, 9 ft., 10 hp, speed prop, gas tank, exc. \$300. 457-4322. 2443A

Lean weight and inches lost. Electro-thermo. Exercise. 549-4948. 2444A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Motorized wheelchair, Nelson-Lee, for 4x4-reverse wheel with elevator seat, built-in battery charger. Cost over \$900, 4 years old, exc. cond. \$550. Karly Campus, 742 Yale, Edwardsville, Ph. 656-0099, or 520, E. Edville, 77-2-2898. 2391A

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All hardback books \$1.00  
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**The Hunter Boys**  
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Human hair, tall, brunette. Cost \$12. Will accept best offer. Call 549-2419 after 5:30. 2454A

Middle earth leather. Rather. Custom sandals, pants, jackets. Anything you want in leather. 207 W. Walnut. 2280A

### FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduates must live in Accepted Lodging Centers. A signed contract for which must be filed with the Off Campus Housing Office.

2 apt., 3 bdrm, duplex for 5 or 6 students. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 457-4334. BB3539

Rooms for fall, by hall, 708 W. Mill. Call Paul Bray at Ron Cooper, Ph. 549-4589. BB3558

10x50 mobile homes, air cond., carpeted, private lot. Ph. 549-4798. 2357B

Mobile home lot. Trees, grass, and pasture. Close to campus. Married and single students. Office at 610 E. Park, Ph. 457-6405 or 549-3478. Roxanne Mobile Homes. 2261B

Room & board for boys, fall term, \$210 per quarter. Ph. 457-4849. BB3562

Rooms for Jr. & Sr. girls w/ kitchen priv. \$130 qtr. 505 S. Main, Ph. 549-9282 or 483-1343. BB3563

Mobile home lots. New mobile home park 7500 sq. ft. w/ 10x20 ft. concrete yards. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, for married & single students. Rent, \$30/mo., office at 900 E. Park St., or Ph. 457-2874, 549-8722. 2416B

Mobile home for rent. We take care of all utility bills. No money used up in utility deposits. Located east of C'dale close to the lake. Now taking fall contracts. Contact: 457-4048. 2350B

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or call:  
457-4123

2 trils., 1-2 bdrm., 1-1 bdrm. 2 mi. N. of town, avail. Sept. 1. Phone 437-4156. Couples only. BB3560

Need to share apt. w/2 others. Bellas apt., 309 S. Wall 519/rgt. Ph. collect 617-92-1441. 2429B

C'dale. Needed, 1 Jr.-Sr. girl to share duplex with 2 others. 484-3555 alt. 5. BA3571

East of Murphysboro on highway, apartment, 3 rooms, furnished, all electric, carpeted, all utilities included, \$115 month. Married couples, no children, no pets. Available Sept. 5. Ph. 488-6772. 2442B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Quiet study bdrm., 900 S. Eliza-beth. Prefer older woman, staff or grad. Mrs. Wofford, 457-2453. 453-5774 (8-5 p.m.) BB3572

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Residence Halls  
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Ph 549-3396

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THE BAYAMAS  
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### FALL RENTALS

100% A/C, 100% carpeted, close to campus, 100% A/C, 100% carpeted, close to campus, 100% A/C, 100% carpeted, close to campus. Ph. 549-3396.

### CHUCK'S RENTALS

104 S. Marion

Don't pay \$45 a month to park your trailer in a crowded camp. For \$35 a month I'll give you a lot with large patio, large lawn and privacy. Call 549-580 after 5. 2455B

Housing available now for 3 girls, beautiful, new, fully equipped fr., walking distance to campus, \$75 mo. each, util. paid. Inquire at tr. 31, 900 E. Park. 2456B

2 sleeping rooms for 4 boys, cooking priv., util. & furn. \$160/student/term at 309 1/2 S. Hays. 457-5766. BB3573

C'dale housing, mod. furn. 1 bdrm. apt. across from drive-in theatre. Call 549-580 after 5. 2455B

Available, 2 spaces, in 4 new Quad apt. Call 312-37-3742. Write Thrawl, 3410 Lake Shore, Chicago. 2315B

### HELP WANTED

Activity director, apply in person. Tyler Nursing Home, 1711 Spruce St., Murphysboro. BB3565

Offet press assistance. Knowledge of offset press operation desirable. Must have mechanical aptitude in order to perform duties peculiar to maintenance and operation of equipment. Apply at Daily Egyptian, bldg. 0832, to Mr. Muir, evenings after 8 p.m. Applications accepted for both summer and fall work. Must have current ACT on file at Student Work Office.

Student typists to work at Daily Egyptian. Must type at least 50 wpm. Start immediately, work thru coming year. Night work. Must have current ACT form on file with work office. Apply to Mr. Eppenhauer, Bldg. 0832. 2456B

Writer needs secretary. Fairly good typist, reasonable, some knowledge of word helpful, not essential. P.O. Box 26, M'boro. 2456C

Baby-sitter wanted part time. Call for app. 457-5794. 2449C

Waitress - days & evs/evenings 11-12, Carbondale Blvd. 457-9491, 457-5494. BB3566

Help-I need you if you know what dirt to. Over break or fall time, also need painter. Call 549-4211 between 4-6. BB3567

Waiters-experience not necessary. Must be 21. Apply in person at Carden's Restaurant. BB3568

## EMPLOY. WANTED

Housecleaning. Have reference. Call 457-6623. 2432D

### SERV. OFFERED

Lynda's Secretarial Service, Box 578, Herrin, 942-3814. Offset printing, typing, bookkeeping, etc. 9508 up & delivery service. 2433E

Typing-theorems & term papers. Experienced & fast. 549-6603. 2394C

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1 up, V8-trained sten. offers rapid service. Adv. 5-12 p.m. Qual. work & lower rate. Dave's C'dale Bldg. 549-8742. 2168F

### WANTED

Great place 4th, Wall St. Duplex. Great location, fall only. \$300/980. 2395F

Nice apt. for single female grad. under \$100 mo. incl. util. Call 549-0835 after 4:30. 2434D

Girl to take Wall contract. 100% 4 room apt. Write Jack Jucker, 203 Snider, Christopher, Ill. 615-11-24-278. 2435F

Female roommate wanted to share off. apt. fall quart. 536-1895, Judy. 2436F

A college-housed, 5 yr. old, 4 bed home. Very friendly. Call 549-6574. 2396F

Ride wanted, Tucson, leave Sept. 3. Back fall qtr. Write 201 6574. M'boro. 2440F

Share 448 tr. \$55 mo., split utilities. 217-392-2372 or write Bob White, LaPrairie, Ill. 62348. 2447F

Student needs ride to I. A. Bowen Center, Harrisburg. Willing to pay. Call 549-1668. After Aug. 14, 512-BE-7131. Call collect. 2282F

Two girls, juniors or 21, to share large home near campus. Call 549-6665. 2458F

Female roommate wanted to share luxury 2 bdrm. trailer. \$50/mo. Must have car. Call 549-4411. 1-5 weekdays. 2460F

### LOST

5 mo. old shepherd pup, beige and black, "Rocky," 549-6132, Howard. 2457C

WBI the person who found my leather hat in Napoli Curran's Exchange please call 549-1499, or 549-2422C

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Want a good job? Professional press-rite resumes printed with photo. Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. Illinois, Ph. 549-4931. BB3570

Free advice, lovely 8 w. old kittens, best trained. Phone 549-4179 after 5. 2459F

Nursery school - fall registration now by writing 1180 W. Willow & giving name & age of child, etc. School closed now for cleaning & new equipment. If you called earlier you have not been contacted by letter, please verify by writing school immediately. Open Sept. 8, 9-12 a.m. & 12:30-3:30 p.m. New students only. Child's World Pre-School. 8735B

Presents a pure, kindly and radiant heart that they may be a university student, imperceptibly and unobtrusively. Robert World Park, 447-7465, 549-5068.





Winner takes all

Al Unser of New Mexico throws an arm around Elsa Ogilvie, daughter of Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie, after she presented Unser with the trophy for winning the Tony Bettenhausen 100-mile dirt track race at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield Saturday. Unser, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, also won a \$13,500 purse for his efforts Saturday. (AP wirephoto).

## Wolverine fans watch Bo's health

By Larry Paladino  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—It isn't often that the health of a football coach is the focus of attention at the start of the college season, instead of the health of a key player.

But with the 1970 season about to begin one of the big questions in the minds of University of Michigan grid followers is: How is Coach Bo Schembechler and will he be able to stand the pressure of a season like last year? Schembechler, coach of the year in 1969 in his first year at U-M, says he is fully recovered from the heart attack that sidelined him hours before Wolverines lost to Southern California 10-3 in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1.

U-M, under Schembechler's guidance, surprised many last year, finishing 8-3 overall and 8-2 in the Big Ten to capture a tie for the conference championship with a stunning final game victory over Ohio State. OSU finished fourth in the final Associated Press poll while the Wolverines ended up eighth.

An impressive group of 33 letterwinners returns to Michigan this fall, including several who should get national attention.

Schembechler, in a poll of conference coaches, predicted his team would win the championship this year. Although preseason swamis again favor tough Ohio State, U-M surely must be at least the second best—something they may disprove again on the final day of the season against the Buckeyes in Columbus.

The number-one problem in football is finding a quarterback, says Schembechler, "and here our problem is solved."

He calls senior quarterback Don Moorehead a great quarterback. "With him I have

great confidence we can move the football," he adds.

Moorehead will have outstanding junior runners Billy Taylor and Glenn Doughty in the backfield with him, with only fullback Garvie Craw graduated.

A few holes on the offensive line need to be filled, but few other spots on the team suffered from graduation.

Senior Dan Dierdorf, a 6-foot-4, 250-pound offensive tackle, should be a shoo-in for All-American.

Schembechler, who jogs three miles a day to build up his heart, says Michigan's strength lies in its defense.

"The only problem defensively is in the secondary where we lost Tom Curtis, Barry Pierson and Brian Healy," he says.

"But we feel quarterback Jim Betts' switch to safety will work out well and we'll have experience with sophomores Bruce Elliott and Tom Darden in the secondary."

Curtis, Pierson and Healy were outstanding and all were drafted by pro teams.

Phil Seymour, All-Big Ten defensive end in 1968, returns after a year away because of injury to join middle guard Henry Hill and linebacker Marty Huff as standouts on defense.

Most significant loss of 26 departed letterwinners is that of Jim Mandich, All-American tight end now with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League.

But Moorehead who throws about one pass in three plays, has other good receivers in Billy Harris, Paul Staroba and Mike Oldham.

Michigan should rate high in the polls this season and has the talent to go unbeaten.

Next: LSU

## Baseball scores

National  
Atlanta 6, Montreal 6  
American  
Kansas City 8, New York 7

## Butkus has even temperament; always angry while playing

By Jerry McGee  
Copley News Service

He's Dick Butkus and he hates everybody.

I had inquired into his regard for quarterbacks who happen to line up opposite the Chicago Bears.

"I don't personally like anybody," answered Butkus. "I don't like to get involved with people on the field."

Butkus plays football in a state of constant irritation.

If Butkus does not feel he is properly aggravated while he is preparing for a game, he goes around seeking a source of anger.

"I just look around until I see some players laughing or fooling around," he explained, "and then I feel irritated."

Once in this mood, Butkus remains in it. His is an even temperament—angry all the time. "Sometimes," he admitted, "it gets me in trouble."

Richard Marvin Butkus, by disposition and physical makeup, would seem to have been put in this world to play the position he does.

"It's sort of a unique position," he said of his middle linebacker slot.

It requires size. The 6-4 Butkus weighs between 252 and 255, although when the regular National Football League season begins he will play at between 240 and 248.

It takes mobility. It demands ferocity. Some thought is required.

"You've got to have a combination of things," said Butkus.

"No one thing is any more important than another. If you have speed, it's helpful. Size, agility, these things count. You have to react to good football instinct. And you have to acknowledge your weaknesses."

Butkus, Nobis, Nitschke. These are the names most often cited when great middle linebackers are discussed.

Butkus stands above them as a unanimous All-NFL selection four of the five seasons he has played.

This year some new names are arriving. There is Jim Fyles with the New York Giants, Jack Reynolds with the Los Angeles Rams and Bob

## Two colleges on probation

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Two colleges were placed on one-year probation and two others were reprimanded by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Monday.

Placed on probation, effective Aug. 21, were the State University of New York at Buffalo and Saint Norbert College at West De Pere, Wis. Jackson State College at Jackson, Miss., and Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., were reprimanded.

Saint Norbert College, a school with an excellent basketball record last season, received the severest penalty of the four. It will not be permitted to participate in postseason basketball competition.

The probation resulted from an athlete's participation in basketball games during a nonseasonal tour of Czechoslovakia.

Babich with the San Diego Chargers. It will be a time, Butkus believes, before they can be grouped with the masters.

"Experience is the key," he argued. "The more you learn, the more you can compensate. Each year you get more knowledgeable. You can't load down a rookie as you can a veteran. The Bears give me certain responsibilities."

His inference was that no rookie could handle them. No

veteran could, either. His range is from sideline to sideline and he can go deep on pass coverage, too.

"It's a lot tougher playing for a loser," he admitted. "Playing for a winner your whole life changes. People tend to know you. A lot more things come to you. With a loser it is just the opposite."

The Bears, 1-13, were as big a loser as there was in pro football in 1969.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Tuesday, August 25 1970

## Casper captures Avco Golf Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Billy Casper calmly pulled out of an 11-man logjam Monday, established a three-stroke lead and coasted to his fourth victory of the season in the Avco Golf Classic.

Casper, the 39-year-old reigning Masters champion, had a final-round 69, three-under-par, on the 7,212-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course for a 277 total in the rain-delayed windup.

The \$32,000 first prize pushed Casper past idle Jack Nicklaus and into the top spot on the season's money-winning list at \$139,585.

Casper came into this event as the only man to win three tournaments this season and now has twice as many victories as any other player on the pro circuit.

He previously won the Masters, the Los Angeles Open and the Philadelphia Classic, and now has gathered a whopping 47 titles in his 16-year pro career.

Bitterly disappointed Tom Weiskopf and Rod Funseth finished tied for second at 280. Funseth had a 66 and Weiskopf took a 71.

A group of five followed at 281. They were Charles Coody and Mac McLendon, with 67's, Larry Hinson, 68, and Lou Graham and Larry Ziegler, each 71.

Dan Sikes and Dave Hill,

each with a 73, John Schroeder, 67, and host pro Paul Harney, 69, followed at 282.

Gary Player had a 67 for 283 and new PGA Champion Dave Stockton had a 71 for 288.

It was a particularly sweet triumph for the soft-spoken Casper, who went into the final round—delayed a day by torrential rain Sunday—with a one-stroke lead.

He had taken a whopping 81 in the first round of this tournament last year, his highest competitive round ever, and missed the cut.

"I'll be back," Casper vowed at the time.

And back he came—with a vengeance. He fired an opening 68, took a 67 and the lead after the second round and retained it despite some distractions on the third round Sunday.

Billy reeled off birdies on his first two holes Monday but didn't pull away until later. At one time or another, Hill, Sikes, Jim Colbert and Weiskopf pulled within a single stroke of him. And 11 players were, at one point or another, within two strokes.

But Casper bounced back from a bogey four on the seventh with a bird on the next hole. Then he birdied the 10th and had it alone as he played a solid, conservative game coming home and one by one his challengers bowed to the pressure.

## Teams vie for softball championship

Championship play gets underway in two SIU Men's Intramural Softball Leagues tonight after rain postponed play last week.

The two finalists in the 16-inch slow pitch league, the Rathole and Cattle, play a single game today at 6 p.m. on Field No. 2 to determine the champion of that league. Meanwhile the Green Hornets and God Squad tangle in the

first of a best-of-three series for the title in the 12-inch slow pitch league. The Hornet-God Squad battle will start at 6:30 p.m. on Field No. 1.

Officials for the 16-inch slow pitch game tonight will be Tom Pile, Rick Wotrasky and Dave Dorton. Officials for the 12-inch slow pitch playoff series include Larry Huxing, Denny Partridge and Jack Sanford.