

7-26-1972

The Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 186

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1972." (Jul 1972).

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 26, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 186

Southern Illinois University

City turns down center for women

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night denied the request for financial support for a proposed Women's Center and postponed action on recommendations to continue closing South Illinois Avenue to accommodate "street parties."

In denying the request for financial support for the proposed Women's Center Councilman Hans Fischer pointed out that another organization was opening an 11 bedroom house in Carbondale and would offer services to residents. He recommended that "closer ties be established between various groups in the community and already existing social services."

Rita Moss, chairman of the ad hoc committee for a Women's Center, said that the other organization was designed to cater to the needs of the "emotionally ill and the Women's Center is not."

"There is no overlapping of services," she said, "and it will be a day care center when it opens. We plan to fulfill a need that exists which they cannot fulfill."

Mayor Neal Eckert said not enough money was available to fund all the things that needed to be funded and "we must deal with priorities."

Councilman George Karnes said that the Women's Center organization was nowhere near an organization in terms of functioning as the Carbondale Free Clinic was when it was funded.

The street closing recommendations were presented to the City Council in a report prepared by the South Illinois Avenue Task Force and recommended that South Illinois Avenue be closed for two nights during the fall quarter and three nights during the spring quarter.

(Continued on page 3)



Fireswept

The brick front of Merlin's Bar partially collapsed into the street Tuesday after fire gutted the inside, causing an estimated \$550,000 damage. Below, Carbondale city firemen struggle to get inside the main entrance. (Photos by Jay Needleman)

Merlin's nightclub destroyed by fire

By Monroe Walker
and Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A Tuesday afternoon fire destroyed Merlin's Bar, Merlin's Nextdoor and Merlin's Grill, popular Carbondale night spots. Damages originally estimated at \$200,000 by Merlin's manager Neal Smith, were later changed to \$550,000 by Carbondale Fire Chief Ulmont Crawshaw.

The air was filled with clouds of black smoke spiraling above the caving bar roof, while firemen and volunteers from Merlin's staff plus onlookers battled to keep flames from spreading next door. The fire, which began in the kitchen grill, chased about 25 customers outside.

The fire injured no one in the grill area, but left behind flooded, sooty streets, tumbling walls of a single building shell and smoke-laden firefighters.

Merlin's—formerly the Golden Gauntlet—at 315 S. Illinois Ave., was ablaze shortly after 3 p.m. The cause of the blaze was not known.

A former janitor at Merlin's, Larry Bennett, said a french frier apparatus in the kitchen would have been a "good possibility for a fire to start."

Warren Preis, former grillman and janitor for Merlin's came away from the hose line to explain what happened. He said he was next door in The Mall

when the fire began.

"Some guy came in from Merlin's and said 'Warren, there's a fire in the grill.' They wanted my help but we couldn't get back in the building," Preis related.

Water dripped down his face. "There was too much smoke and fire," he explained. So he climbed to the roof of Bruner Office Supply to help hose down Merlin's.

Smoke was streaming out windows and holes in the back wall when Preis rejoined the hose team.

Preis said that three fire extinguishers failed to control the grill fire before Carbondale firemen were called to the scene.

William Quinlin, also a janitor at Merlin's, said the fire spread to the ceiling from the grill area and "across the fire rail into other parts of the building."

More fire photos on pages 3 and 7

"The heat caused the air conditioner to pop and that was the only explosion. It started out as a small fire and they couldn't stop it," Quinlin said.

Asked to describe the damage, Quinlin shook his head. "Gone. Completely gone."

Two fire trucks and a snorkel unit were called to duty. Before they left, three walls and the roof over the bar and grill were down, water was spilling off adjoining buildings and smoke had damaged shops located in The Mall, just north of Merlin's Nextdoor.

Firemen poured water on the blaze from all sides, also soaking The Mall to prevent the fire from spreading.



Gus
Bode



Gus says he wonders if the beer is any cheaper at Merlin's since it's warm.

(Continued on page 7)

Local policemen attending classes at Logan College

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The first accredited police training class in Southern Illinois in almost two years is now underway with five Carbondale police officers participating.

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin and City Manager Carroll Fry conducted a tour of the program for news media representatives Monday morning. The six-week class is being held at John A. Logan Junior College in Carterville.

Besides Carbondale, six area municipal police departments and four county police departments are participating in the program, making a total of 21 men.

The 240-hour course is being conducted on an extension basis by the University of Illinois Police Training Institute (PTI).

Eugene W. Irvin, PTI chairman of planning and development, has been acting as temporary coordinator of the program since classes began July 17. Dakin said that Sol Zlochower, who recently retired as detective for the New York City Police Department, will become coordinator after he returns from vacation in about two weeks. He said Zlochower is a veteran police officer who has spent "several years investigating organized crime."

Irvin said that the training program includes both classroom and on-the-job experience. Topics include seminars on criminal law, investigation, report writing and proper procedure for conducting searches and seizures.

The men start at 8 a.m. each day to begin eight hours of classroom work. Irvin said. Officers can be available for weekend or emergency work with their local departments, he said.

Irvin said that six weekly tests will be given in the course before graduation, Aug. 25.

Trainees also will receive 10 hours of emergency first aid instruction, he said, along with in-

Eagleton admits hospitalization for nerves, fatigue

CUSTER, S.D. (AP)—Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton disclosed Tuesday he has voluntarily hospitalized himself three times between 1966 and 1968 "for nervous exhaustion and fatigue," but that since then he has enjoyed "good sound, solid health."

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, said he had not known about the hospitalizations when he picked Eagleton to be his running mate, but added, "I am fully satisfied" by his explanation.

The 42-year-old Missouri senator outlined his medical history after a morning of conferences with McGovern at his vacation retreat in the Black Hills of South Dakota, saying that the American people were entitled to the full story about rumors throughout concerning his career and his health.

Eagleton said he had undergone physical examinations last Friday from a Senate physician and Monday in Bethesda, Md. Complete results are due later in the week but Eagleton said the doctor told him, "I'm two pounds overweight and have half a hemorrhoid."

Eagleton, who flew to South Dakota from Washington late Monday, left after the news conference to fly to California on a campaign swing that also will take him to Hawaii.

struction on proper use of firearms at the state police firing range in DuQuoin.

Tuition for the course if \$250 plus a registration fee of \$300 for each officer, Dakin said. With accreditation, local governments are eligible for reimbursements from the state of up to \$500 per man, he said.

The last time a course was held in this area was two years ago at SIU. That program ended in November of 1970, when accreditation was discontinued by the Illinois Local Government Law Enforcement Officers' Training Board. Dakin said that lack of adequate training and discipline in the SIU program were reasons for the removal of accreditation.

Southern Illinois officers then had to travel to the U of I campus for training and be away from their work for six weeks.

It was expensive, Dakin said. "At the U of I, I had to pay room and board and travel expenses for our officers," Dakin said. "This amounted to about \$300 more than we're paying now. And, it was far away from home, and our men were not easily available in an emergency."

Dakin, chairman of a 27-county police training committee under the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, said if the present program had not been started, many police officers in Southern Illinois would never have had the opportunity to get basic training.

Dakin stressed that one of the requirements in the course is that the men from his department must pass the course or they are discharged. "We will allow them one year's probation to pass it again," he said, adding that this kind of basic training has always been required by the Carbondale Police Department.

Irvin said that originally, there were 26 officers from 13 police departments participating in the program. However, he said three officers from one department dropped the program last week, and two more dropped this week. The officers did not explain why they dropped the course, Irvin said.

However, Irvin said that those men still participating have been "highly responsive" to the program since it began.

In addition to Carbondale, the represented municipal police departments include West Frankfort, two officers; and Herrin, Murphysboro, Christopher, Marion and Metropolis, one each. County police departments represented include Pulaski County, four officers; Jackson and Edwards Counties, two each; and Marion county, one.

Cambridge film Wednesday in Student Center

School of Music: Student Composition Recital, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

B. S. P. C. Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem", Student Center, 7 p.m. Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m. Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

Women's Recreation Association: 3:30-5 p.m. Golf, Women's Gym; 6-7:30 Softball, Small Group Housing field.

Activities

Enact: Meeting, 6-9 p.m., Lawson 101.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Free School: Class, "Astrology", 7:30-9:30 Lawson 201.



Soames Forsythe, played by actor Eric Porter, strikes a characteristically austere pose on his daughter's wedding day in a scene from John Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga," shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 8.

Waters hosts WSIU program

Mike Waters is host for the radio news magazine, "All Things Considered..." each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night from 4 to 5:30 on WSIU (fm) 91.9.

The National Public Radio (NPR) program consists of reports, thoughts, ideas and sound pictures as varied and diverse as the people and concepts they describe. NPR was conceived as an entirely unique medium—a noncommercial radio network designed to draw people across the country together with information about themselves, each other, and the world around them.

The show covers the national and international events in depth. Every radio station covers the who, what, where and when. "All Things Considered..." covers the why and how much. Waters has the ability to transform common news casts into an entertaining talk show magazine format which makes the program a different approach to hearing the news.

Forsyte Saga, Flynn film on TV tonight

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 6:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company. 6:30—Spotlight On Southern Illinois: National Flag Championship to be held on July 23, 1972 at Mt. Vernon.

7—A Public Affairs-Election '72. "The Unseating of President Nixon." NPACT senior correspondents Robert MacNeil and Sander Vanocur discuss campaign strategy with Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern in unseating President Nixon.

7:30—The Forsyte Saga, "Decisions." In the continuing series, Irene's affair with Bosinney becomes knowledge among the Forsytes, but Soames refuses a divorce. A scene develops in their bedroom when Soames becomes frustrated. 8:30—"The Session," "Burton and Cunico."

Irma Adams dies, SIU lawyers' wife

By University News Service

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Van Natta Funeral Home in Carbondale for Mrs. Irma R. Adams, 56, wife of Irving W. Adams, SIU legal counsel.

Mrs. Adams died Sunday night at St. Joseph's Hospital after an illness of two weeks. A Rosary service is scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be at Mardale Gardens cemetery.

The Adams family came to SIU in 1963 after Col. Adams retired from the Air Force as deputy staff judge advocate.

9—The Movie Tonight, "Green Light." Errol Flynn, Acta Louise, and Cedric Hardwicke star on an adaptation of Lloyd C. Douglas' novel of a dedicated doctor who gives up the practice when a man dies on his operating table.

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:45 Starts at Dusk
3rd WEEK

The Godfather

Cast by Nicholas & Thomas Pate
R-13

Egyptian Flea Market
Sundays
11:00-4:00

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The Biscuit Eater
Saturday-Sunday: 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:30

"AUDACIOUS & UNADULTERATED SEX" N.Y. TIMES

LATE SHOW
Friday-Saturday
11:00 p.m. \$1.25

Andy Warhol's **FLESH**
Starring Joe Dallesandro

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

OPEN 7:30 STARTS DUSK

MID-AMERICA
Campus
ON GULF ROUTE

NOW thru TUES

#2 Action Hit
Charlton Heston
The Omega Man
in color - pg
#3 Fri. Sat. Only
Raquel Welch
Criminal
Affair

She'll blow your mind!

the Virgin Witch

John Brown presents ANNI MICHELLE with PATRICIA HANES, NEIL HALLETT

OPEN 7:30 STARTS DUSK

MID-AMERICA
Riviera
RT 136 - HERRIN

NOW thru TUES

2 Adult Hit
'The Doctors Wives'

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
in color rated R

Can McGovern win?

The quadrennial Democratic party brawl is over now, and George McGovern has been chosen to lead the party against Richard Nixon in the November presidential election. The big question has changed from who will be the Democratic nominee, to what sort of a chance does he stand against Nixon in November.

Although the enthusiastic McGovern people maintain the election is nearly a foregone conclusion in their favor, most Republicans and indeed some disaffected Democrats are claiming the opposite point of view. The only absolutely clear answer is that it is a very complicated situation.

There is no doubt that McGovern has made a strong showing so far in his run for the presidency. To have come from the almost laughable four or five per cent popularity figures quoted for him last winter to serious contention is quite a feat, even without winning the nomination.

But there is more to winning an election this year than just the jubilant acceptance of the party's nomination, and McGovern and his supporters are going to have to face and overcome these obstacles in order to come out ahead on that early November Wednesday morning.

The history of American party politics and their performance in presidential elections give little comfort to McGovern hopes. Since coherent political parties emerged and began nominating candidates for president around 1832, incumbent presidents, seeking re-election and having the nomination of their party, have been defeated in only four of 35 elections. The most recent instance was William H. Taft's defeat by Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

Much of the Democratic party's traditional strength has come from the active support of organized labor, and without it the party could be in trouble. The apparent belligerent neutrality of much of the AFL-CIO, led by George Meany, is going to hurt McGovern in November. The support of Leonard Woodcock and the United Auto Workers could offset some of this, but how much can be done against Meany's hostile indifference remains to be seen.

Although undoubtedly rifts in the regional leadership of the Democratic party will continue, efforts toward unity behind McGovern appear to be going on. Clyde Choate of Anna, considered to be a Daley man, cast the Illinois votes that nominated McGovern in the name of party unity and loyalty to the ticket. The Wallace delegation from Alabama voted unanimously for Thomas Eagleton, McGovern's choice for the vice-presidential nomination, "as a gesture of unity and conciliation."

McGovern's opposition to the Indo-China war and his identification with the causes of the young, minorities and women has probably helped him among those groups, but has also led to a somewhat radical image among many of the middle-everything voters of the nation. The unfortunate thing about this, from McGovern's standpoint, is that the middle-everything voters who have the highest rate of voting participation of any sector of the population.

Against these very real barriers to his election, McGovern brings a few allies of his own, some pragmatically political, and some a bit more philosophical and theoretical.

No one can doubt the depth and efficiency of McGovern's largely volunteer organization, or the political skill and knowledge of its largely young leadership. If they can carry their primary campaign effectiveness over into the real contest in the fall and manage to combine effectively with the more traditional regular party organization, the Democrats will have a formidable campaign force that the Republicans will have to fight for every precinct.

In addition to the potential organizational strength of the combination of McGovern and regular party forces, most of the national party figures, largely assumed to be anti-McGovern, are assuming at least a wait-and-see attitude, instead of coming out against him right at the start. Once the Miami Beach balloting was over, most of the major contenders pledged support for McGovern instead of retiring in hurt silence. There appears to be a feeling among party leaders that for once party unity is more important than factional bickering.

The other major ally McGovern brings to the presidential campaign is the tenuous indication—part hope and part evidence—that he may be able to forge a workable political coalition out of youth, minorities and women. Historically, these groups have had poor records in political participation, but the entire McGovern campaign so far has been a successful challenge to the "facts" of political history.

Gene Charleton
Student Writer



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

The Gleaners

Letters to the Editor

Smokers share 'death fumes'

To the Daily Egyptian:

I had an experience last Saturday that set me wondering. The gist of the event is: before taking an important exam, I noticed the air of the lecture hall was rapidly being ruined by smokers. In affect I asked the exam monitor to enforce the "no smoking" regulation. He refused, saying that if I could not take the smoke, I should "leave the room" and, get this, not take the exam. It being an important exam, I stayed and was saved by the smokers around me who restrained themselves from lighting their cigarettes. But if I had said nothing, the smokers, I am sure, would not have tried to keep their nicotine addiction under control. As with many others, during important exams, I become very incensed at smoke blowing my concentration. I could care less if a smoker chooses slow death and enslaving habit, but I do care much if he tries to force the misery onto me.

I hope the attitude of the exam monitor is not the embryo of some horrible monster that will grow and dominate the whole human race. It is an attitude which I hope will be aborted. If applied generally it would mean that it is fine to dump sewage into our rivers, great to fill the air with poisonous gases, superb to lace our food with pesticides, and excellent to dump garbage into our neighbors' backyard. If anyone complains, they can "leave the room." But that kind of evil has a tendency to spread. "So grey and so vulgar as not to be satisfied by their own negativity, but needing to touch all the living as well."

For the sake of this "earthly tapestry," the doctrine implied by that exam monitor hopefully will die a young death. For if the earth is made

uninhabitable we can not just "leave the room."

Rod McCormick
Graduate student, Physics

Not so funny

To the Daily Egyptian:

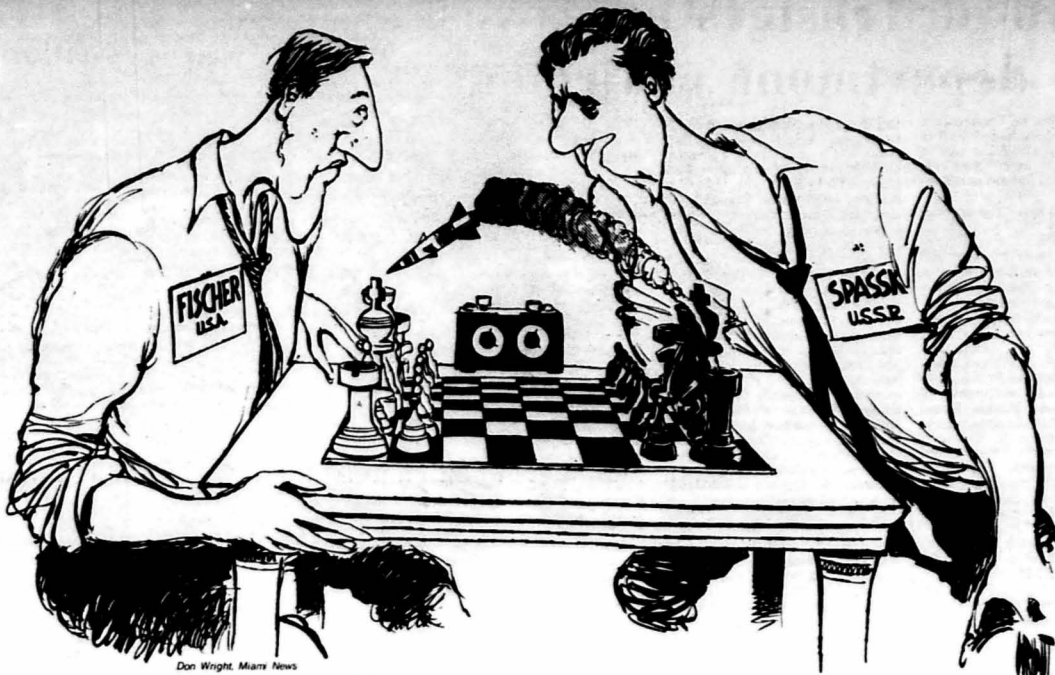
As I write this, I hope to employ your news media to thank whomever is responsible for me chain smoking. I consumed these cancer sticks at a rate of about 40 times my usual rate—during our eighth fire "alarm" in six days.

And, to whomever thought it was cool to throw mammal feces, seemingly to have originated by some poor dog in the elevator of Neely Hall, my only possible statement is made to you, and your fellow fire bugs: you aren't worth the powder to send you to hell! Putting 700 persons out in the middle of the night, disrupting whatever was rightfully receiving their entitled attentions is not funny.

To everyone who is fed up with this, I ask your aid. Call Housing Business Services as many times as you can fit into your schedule. Blast your discontentment and ideas in their ears. If the elevators would lock, allowing riders to get out, soon after the alarm is set, then, whomever is setting the alarm off on the seventeenth floor will be forced to use the stairs. This could, perhaps, aid in "catching" the alarmist and putting an end to this mania.

I beseech all of you who could gather the energy, somehow, to orally show your inconvenience with the 5 a.m. alarm, to muster as much energy you have left into action. We cannot allow this to continue. If you like the ugly sound of the alarm, and the ungodly hours, then ignore this.

Amy Susan McKenna
Junior, Fashion Design and Communications.



Don Wright, Miami News

The Innocent Bystander

Diplomacy lesson from Bobby Fischer

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Bobby Fischer's tactics at the World Chess Championship in Iceland have won him the undying admiration of thousands of Americans—all of them, as it so happens, officials of the U.S. State Department.

"Now, there's a chap who really knows how to deal with the Russians!" said young Under-Assistant Associate Secretary Bagworth at the Department's regular Tuesday High Level Policy Determination and Two Martini Lunch Session.

"I'll have to admit that on several occasions he had that Boris Spassky climbing the wall," grudgingly conceded portly Homer T. Pettibone, the distinguished Deputy Under-Secretary for Negotiations, White Papers and Bar Chits. "But I'm not sure he can hold a candle to us."

"Look at his record, sir," exclaimed young Bagworth. "First, he announced he can outmaneuver Spassky face-to-face across the table with one hand tied behind his back. And when the challenge is accepted, he managed to delay selection of a site for the meeting for a good six months."

"You're forgetting, Bagsworth," replied Pettibone

proudly, "that we did better than that when it came to picking a spot for the SALT talks."

+ + +

"I didn't mean to tarnish the Department's image," said Bagworth apologetically. "But you must agree that when it came down to stalling on conditions for the meeting, Fischer showed true genius—the lighting, the table, the..."

"Hold on there, Bagworth," said Pettibone, stiffly. "Perhaps you're too young to remember the negotiations we held on the shape of the table at the Paris Peace Talks. It was one of the greatest triumphs in negotiating in the Department's annals."

"Oh, I fully concur, sir," Bagworth said. "But look at the fuss Fischer put up not only over the table, but the chairs. He finally flew his own in from New York."

Pettibone frowned thoughtfully. "Yes, you might draw up a White Paper on that, Bagworth. A full study on the necessary shape of the chairs might be helpful in our future dealings with the Soviet bloc."

"And then when it was all set, he announced he wouldn't come because there wasn't enough in it for him."

"Tut, tut, Bagworth. That's been in Department

policy for years."

"But he forced the British to sweeten the pot, as it were, sir, and..."

"I hope you're not suggesting we ever turn to the British for help," said Pettibone scowling. "Have you forgotten the War of 1812 already?"

+ + +

"No, sir, but you can't overlook his accomplishments. First, he so insults Spassky by his delays that Spassky threatens to withdraw. Then he finally shows up, holds one public session and withdraws himself. Next he doesn't show up at all. Then he demands a private session in another room and forces Spassky to withdraw on the 41st move. After that..."

"Please, Bagworth. When you've been with the Department as long as I have, you'll realize this is all old hat."

"Perhaps so, sir. But I can't help feeling we could use a man like that at the Paris Peace Talks."

"Really, Bagworth. Your ignorance is appalling."

"Beg pardon, sir?"

"Where," said Pettibone, downing his second martini, "do you think Fischer has been training these past three years?"

More letters to the Editor

Statement retracted

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Egyptian of July 14, I stated that the University's tear gas report "seems to establish clearly" that "either the Carbondale City or Jackson County police or both" were guilty of lawless behavior. I now retract that statement, for I no longer believe it.

I also urged the City Council on July 18 to conduct a further investigation of this incident. With further information and reflection, I now conclude the council's rejection of my proposal was sensible. I am now convinced Mr. Dakin's investigation did not involve any automatic acceptance of the veracity of statements taken from his officers and was a thoroughly conscientious, tough-minded, and professional investigation. I am also impressed by Sheriff Hoffman's accounting.

There is strong indication that tear gas was thrown into Schneider Tower—by someone, and Acting City Attorney Brocton Lockwood shares this conclusion.

Carbondale police testified that, while they used tear gas in the Brush Towers area, tear gas was already in the air when they arrived in that area.

The University's report assures us that non-campus police were not called to the Brush Towers area—an assurance that has focused attention and suspicion outward upon the local non-campus police departments. Yet there is indication, which I am inclined to believe, that the SIU security police did, in fact, request outside police to come to several parts of the campus on the night of May 11-12, including the

Brush Towers area, and that this fact has been covered up.

The University, having submitted such a report to the city manager, is surely obligated now to investigate further into the operation of its own security force.

Leland G. Stauber
Associate Professor, Government

'Sinful' majority

To the Daily Egyptian:

When our country is morally right we the people will all stand up and fight. When our gov't. is morally wrong we will hear some of the same old song. It's the congress, it's the president no it's the tax payer that needs to repent.

Charles Wayne Cox
Marion

Editorial How to ...

A special course for possible political aspirants could be added to the revived Free School's fall curricula—"How to succeed in Politics without Arbitration."

Jack Mullins
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

Board of Trustees approves two department chairmen

The SIU Board of Trustees approved Friday the appointments of two department chairmen and a director among more than 130 changes and re-assignments of personnel.

The board approved the appointment of William P. Dommernuth as chairman of marketing, George Garoian as chairman of zoology and Terence Buck as acting director of the Counseling and Testing Center. Continuing appointments approved were: Aldon M. Addington, assistant professor, art; Melvin O. Alston, professor, secondary education; Ralph F. Arnold, counselor, Counseling and Testing Center; John L. Baier, coordinator of student activities; Marvin Lionel Bender, assistant professor, anthropology; Patricia R. Benziger, chief academic adviser and assistant to the dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Martha E. Brejle, assistant professor, social welfare program, serving also in the Clinical Center.

David L. Buskirk, assistant professor, technology; Lilly E. Crane, instructor, Morris Library; Richard DeAngelis, staff assistant, Handicapped Student Services; Richard A. Dupue, assistant professor, psychology; Kenneth J. Garry, assistant to the director, Broadcasting Services; John Gregory, assistant professor, mathematics; Huey W. Huang, assistant professor, physics and astronomy.

Anne W. Levering, community consultant, Community Development Services; L. John Link, assistant professor, art; John L. Little, instructor, Learning Resources Service; Charles A. McBride, associate professor, foreign languages; Dennis K. Mann, associate professor, School of Medicine; Glenn E. Martin, staff assistant, Counseling and Testing Center; Malvin E. Moore, III, staff assistant (for public relations), School of Medicine.

George D. Parker, assistant professor, mathematics; Thomas W. Petrie, assistant professor, thermal engineering; Nancy B. Pfaff, part-time psychometrist, Counseling and Testing Center; Lorene E. Pinsky, instructor, Morris Library; Melva F. Ponton, assistant professor, child and family; James D. Quisenberry, assistant professor, student teaching; Vernon E. Rich, associate professor, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Paul D. Robinson, instructor, geology; Larry D. Schaake, coordinator, student activities office; David L. Silber, associate professor, Vocational-Technical Institute; Vivian E. Snyder, staff assistant, Counseling and Testing Center; Edith Calbert Spees, director, Handicapped Student Services; Walter J. Sundberg, assistant professor, botany; Charles C. Tharp, instructor, Morris Library; Eugene F. Timpe, professor and chairman of foreign languages.

Braxton Bailey Williams, community consultant, Community Development Services; Randall P. Wright, assistant to the associate dean, School of Medicine; Ripley Marion Young, community consultant, Community Development Services; Sharon O'Nan, counseling, Counseling and Testing Center.

Conditional Appointments—Judy M. Braithwaite, counselor, Counseling and Testing Center; Wing-Ming Chan, instructor, philosophy; Walter Rewar, assistant professor, foreign languages.

Term Appointments—Larry R. Askew, instructor, Center for English as a Foreign Language; Phillip A. Baewer, community consultant, Community Development Services; Heier S. Besterfield, half-time staff assistant, general studies; Richard T. Blinsky, clinical assistant professor, School of Medicine; Elizabeth V. Bork, instructor, Morris Library; Mary Louise Brown, half-time staff assistant, general studies; Fredda J. Burton, half-time staff assistant, graduate school.

Ronald D. Coleman, instructor, Center for English as a Foreign Language; Richard L. Daesch, instructor and assistant to the direc-

tor, Center for English as a Foreign Language; Fern B. DeJarnett, half-time staff assistant, general studies; Shirley Aline Elliott, half-time staff assistant, general studies; Cecilia Rae Elwood, staff assistant, Brush Towers Housing; Irma Erickson, half-time staff assistant, general studies.

Robert R. Fahringer, clinical associate, School of Medicine; Herbert V. Fime, part-time physician; Health Service; Josephine B. Gerlach, instructor, Center for English as a Foreign Language; Mary Goss, half-time staff assistant, general studies; Bridget Ann Graubner, half-time staff assistant, Center for Dewey Studies; William M. Harmon, instructor, journalism and Egyptian laboratory; Mary E. Harper, half-time staff assistant, home economics education.

Larry W. Hawse, coordinator, School of Medicine, assistant to the coordinator, Graduate School; Ronnie Haynes, researcher in cooperative wildlife research; William J. Hearn, assistant (in rehabilitation), Employment Training Center; Zvi Hermon, visiting professor, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; Frances Hinojós, instructor, Center for English as a Foreign Language; Judith F. Howe, instructor, Morris Library; Frederick B. Hoyt, assistant professor, history.

Betty Jean Hutton, instructor (order librarian), Morris Library; Dorothy Lingle, half-time staff assistant, general studies; Lillian Lonergan, half-time staff assistant, general studies; Marion Wesley Mitchell, academic adviser and assistant to the dean, general studies; Harold F. Robards, assistant (in office machine repair), Vocational-Technical Institute manpower training program; Elvis C. Rowland, Jr., staff assistant, Placement Services.

Elizabeth K. Sappenfield, half-time staff assistant, general studies; Grace Virginia Schwarz, instructor, Center for English as a Foreign Language; Ronald E. Sides, assistant to the chairman, School of Medicine; Leslie E. Small, assistant professor, agricultural industries; Leroy Henry Spalt, physician, Health Service; Ronald Tyne Staubly, half-time clinical assistant professor, School of Medicine; Marion O. Stephens, half-time staff assistant, general studies.

Terrance John Svec, staff assistant, University Exhibits; James O. Van Speybroeck, part-time instructor, mathematics; Stephen E. Zimmerman, half-time staff assistant, business.

Change in Assignment—R. Clifton Andersen to serve as professor of marketing, rather than professor and chairman of marketing; John H. Baker, associate professor of government, to serve as assistant provost, rather than assistant to the president; Ian D. Beattie to serve as associate professor of elementary education, rather than elementary education and mathematics; Ralph A. Benton to serve as professor of agricultural industries, rather than professor of agricultural industries, serving also in the division of continuing education; Harley E. Bradshaw, psychometrist in the Counseling and Testing Center, to serve at an increased monthly salary.

Robert L. Buser, professor and chairman of secondary education, to serve on a fiscal year basis, rather than academic year basis; John L. Denby as part-time clinical associate professor in the School of Medicine, rather than clinical associate in the School of Medicine serving without salary; Florence M.

Foote to serve as professor in physiology and the School of Medicine, rather than professor and acting chairman of physiology and professor in the School of Medicine.

Helmuth A. Hartwig to serve as professor of foreign languages, rather than professor and chairman of foreign languages; Basil C. Hedrick, professor of conservation and outdoor education and professor and director of the museum, to serve also as dean of international education; Nguyen Dinh Hoa, professor of linguistics and foreign languages, to serve also as director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, rather than associate director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Horace B. Jacobini to serve as professor of government, rather than professor of government and director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies; John Elliott Keiring, chief pilot, to serve in airport operations and the Vocational-Technical Institute, rather than airport operations; Clayton E. Ladd, associate professor in psychology and the clinical center, to serve also as counselor in the Counseling and Testing Center, rather than center director.

John K. Leasure to serve as professor of plant industry and assistant provost, rather than professor and chairman of plant industry; Thomas Edward McGinnis as coordinator in admissions and records, rather than counselor (pre-college) in admissions and records; William J. Meyers, field representative in Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association, to serve also as assistant coordinator of that unit.

Harry F. W. Perk to serve as lecturer in design, rather than lecturer and chairman of design; Harry William Rezek, staff assistant in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, to serve on a full-time basis, rather than half-time basis; Guy A. Renzaglia, to serve as professor and director of the Rehabilitation Institute and professor of guidance and educational psychology, rather than professor and director of the Rehabilitation Institute, professor of guidance and educational psychology and professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and acting dean of the College of Human Resources Development.

Charles Gene Seibert to serve as director of airport operations, rather than director of airport operations and Vocational-Technical Institute Administration; Arnold Ulmer to serve as assistant professor of foreign languages, rather than lecturer.

Corrections—John O. Anderson to serve as professor of speech pathology and audiology, rather than professor of speech pathology and audiology, assistant to the president (for public services and relations), and dean of international education; Douglas B. Carter, professor and chairman of geography, to serve at an increased monthly salary; Willis E. Malone, professor of elementary education, to serve also as executive vice president, vice president (for academic affairs) and provost at an increased monthly salary.

Sabbatical Leaves for Fall and Winter Quarters 1972-73—Earl Edsel Bradley, professor of speech; Frank W. Muhich, assistant professor in the Vocational-Technical Institute.

Sabbatical Leaves for Winter and Spring Quarters 1973—Nicolas Artermiadis, professor of mathematics; Joseph A. Beatty, assistant professor of zoology; Herman R.

Lantz, professor of sociology.

Leaves of Absence without Pay—Kenneth W. Duckett, assistant professor in library affairs administration; John F. Hayward, professor of philosophy and religious studies director; Donald E. Vaughn, professor of finance.

Resignations—William A. Anthony, assistant professor of psychology; Mary Alice Arnold, assistant dean of student activities; Beth Sulzer Azaroff, associate professor of guidance and educational psychology; Henry R. Bisaga, assistant in the Vocational-Technical Institute manpower training program; Thomas Cole, staff assistant in the Office of Student Services; Winston Grant Gray, assistant professor of theater and physical education for women; Clayton Highum, assistant professor in Morris Library; Howard D. Howell, assistant (in office machine repair) in the Vocational-Technical Institute manpower training program.

John F. Jacobs, assistant professor of special education; Douglas L. Johnson, assistant professor of geography; Kenneth R. Midkiff, staff assistant in the Office of Student Relations; Betty B. Moorehead, counselor in the clinical center; Richard M. Swanson, assistant professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections; Joyce Urban, field representative in the School of Medicine.

Black music composers set for Thursday

A concert of "Music of Black Composers" will be presented by SIU's School of Music at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Home Economics Building.

Three piano soloists will perform selections by Scott Joplin, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor and Ollly Wilson, and a nine-member faculty-student ensemble under direction of faculty member Alan Oldfield will play Wendell Logan's "Proportions."

Selections on the program include Joplin's two "rags"—"Heliotrope Bouquet" and "The Entertainer," Coleridge-Taylor's "Variations on Three Themes"—"Thata Nabandji," "The Angels Change My Name" and "The African Bamboola" and Ollly Wilson's composition for piano and tape.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

'Yes' Concert postponed

The scheduled Wednesday concert at the Mississippi River Festival by the British rock group YES has been postponed until Aug. 21 because of a group replacement.

"The postponement of the YES concert is due to a change in personnel. The group's original drummer recently has left and has been replaced by Joe Cocker's drummer, Alan White," according to Lyle Ward, concert manager.

"Rather than disappoint the concert audience by cancelling, the YES has agreed to re-schedule its performance on Aug. 21."

Tickets already purchased for the Wednesday performance will be honored on the new concert date.

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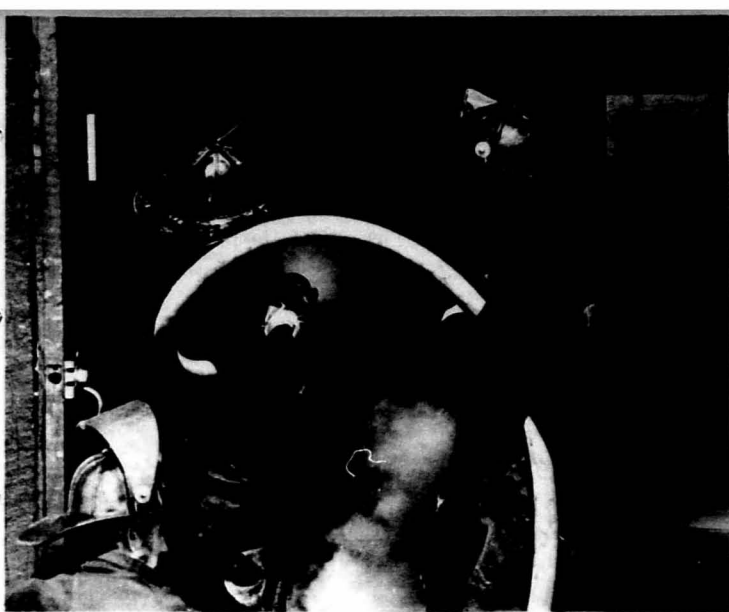
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Above, Carbondale city firemen battle the blaze that broke out Tuesday afternoon at Merlin's on South Illinois Avenue. Below, firemen fight to put out the fire that caused an estimated \$550,000 in damages. (Photos by Jay Needleman)

Merlin's destroyed by fire

(Continued from page 1)

Firemen on The Mall roof used a power handsaw to cut two openings in the roof of The Mall, according to Bill Grainger, an onlooker. Water was sprayed inside to cool the building, which suffered only heat and smoke damage.

Smith said reconstruction would begin Wednesday. However, State Fire Marshall Norman Hilton, contacted at his Cobden home, said he won't make an official inspection until Thursday morning.

Lowell Summers, owner of the Buzzery, ice cream and games shop in The Mall, said he first saw smoke seeping through the bricks by the front entranceway of the grill.

"Then it roared out the front door," Summers said. When the fire broke through the roof, he began moving equipment out of his small shop located in The Mall front. Other owners of Mall shops were able to get portions of their belongings outside before the fire marshal "ran us out," Summers said.

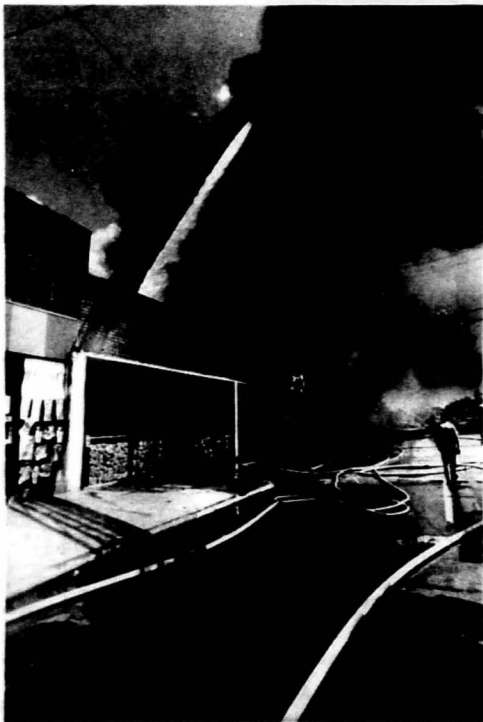
Bob Wangler, of Rudy's Shoe Repair in The Mall, said employees were able to get all the shoes out of the building. The shoes may be picked up at the Junction Stop at 715 S. Illinois.

Police blocked all entrances to Illinois Avenue between Walnut Street to the north and College Street to the south of Merlin's.

Tired, soaking firemen and volunteers battled the blaze for more than two hours, leaving smoldering timbers and smoking bricks laying near what used to be east, south and partial front walls of the building.

Crowds milled about on the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, watching firemen struggle with three hoses on the back walls. Other groups of people, roped off both north and south of Merlin's by police, watched from the west side of Illinois Avenue. Onlookers posed no problems for police.

Ashes and sooty water drifted over the onlookers during the height of the blaze while owners from Off-the-Wall records north of The Mall and Mall shops carted away what belongings they had salvaged before being required to vacate.



Wage controls lifted for about 10 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting after an adverse court decision, the Cost of Living Council Tuesday exempted all workers making \$2.75 per hour or less from wage controls, an increase from the previous \$1.90.

The decision removed from direct controls about 10 million private,

non-farm workers, council director Donald Rumsfeld told newsmen. The new low-wage exemption is retroactive to July 15.

A U.S. District Court Judge in Washington had struck down the \$1.90 per hour figure as too low in a decision on a suit filed by an electrical workers union.

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Derge to respond to four resolutions

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A "State of the Campus" address scheduled to be delivered by President David R. Derge Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium may be an excellent opportunity for the president to respond to four resolutions presented to him by the Nonacademic Employees Council, Lee Hester, vice president of the Nonacademic Employees Council, said Monday.

Hester said that as many as 1,900 civil service employees are expected to attend the president's address and "we are not asking any more, nor any less, than any other civil service employees at other institutions. "If the people in Edwardsville make a certain amount of money," he said, "then the same should go for Carbondale."

The council unanimously adopted the resolutions during its regular meeting on June 7 and submitted them to Derge for "consideration and action."

The first resolution is in support of the Personnel Office and states that the council appreciates the efforts of that office as well as others "involved in attaining Affirmative Action goals during the past three years."

The second resolution solicits President Derge's support and requests that he "take positive action to cause the salary structure of the civil service employees to be raised to the level of others in Illinois state universities and colleges."

The third resolution requests Derge's approval and states that

"when the present parking decals expire, new decals will be issued to all civil service employees at no charge. This procedure will continue until such time that the \$1,500,000-plus reserve fund is exhausted. When the reserve fund is exhausted, a fee structure then be established to cover the cost of administering decal distribution and keeping existing lots in good repair."

The fourth resolution asks Derge's approval and requests that "no more Civil Service positions will be eliminated or layoffs continued until an investigation is completed by concerned persons and recommendations made regarding layoffs in particular areas."

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Campus briefs

Fan Hao Kung, assistant professor of forestry at SIU, will be on the program of the Western Forest Genetics Association meetings July 30-Aug. 4 at Oregon State University at Corvallis. Kung will discuss "Stem Selection for Black Walnut Trees" in reporting on research. During his stay at Corvallis he also will be attending symposiums of the North American Forest Biology Workshop and meetings of the Quantitative Forest Genetics Group.

Kung came to the SIU faculty in 1970 from Cheyenne, Wyo., where he had been an inventory forester for the Commissioner of Public Land in the Wyoming Division of Forestry. He received his Ph.D. degree at Michigan State University, majoring in forest genetics.

An article on "Vandalism at State Parks in Southern Illinois," in the July-August issue of Illinois Park and Recreation magazine is by Dwight R. McCurdy, associate professor, and Harold E. Johnson, former graduate assistant, in the forestry department.

The article reports on surveys by McCurdy in state parks as part of a variety of studies of forest recreational developments in Southern Illinois and their public use.

John D. Barnes, coordinator and administrative assistant of Student Work and Financial Assistance, has been appointed a member of the legislation committee of the Illinois Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

Barnes will represent four-year public institutions on the committee, along with Vincent Chiaro of Sangamon State and Ed Sanford of the University of Illinois.

The Married Students Activities Council of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is sponsoring a bus trip for married students to the St. Louis Zoo Saturday, Aug. 5. Buses will leave from the Technology Building parking lot at 8 a.m. and arrive back on campus at 6 p.m.

Tickets, 50 cents per person, may be purchased at the Married and Graduate Student Office, Washington Square "a" building. Richard J. Kalma, coordinator of Married and Graduate Student Programs, said tickets are limited and will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Further information can be obtained by calling 453-5379.



Terry Richison

Theater group has first CCHS student.

By Pat Nussmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the words of Terry Richison, a 16-year-old Carbondale high school student—"I had no chance whatsoever of getting in here."

"Here" is in the music company of the Summer Theater.

The Summer Theater is a group of actors and technicians from all over the United States chosen to participate in the six-play summer season at SIU. Members are chosen by their applications and tape or personal auditions.

Richison is the only high school student ever chosen for the theater. Richison read about the auditions and asked his acting instructor, Carole Richmond (now Summer Theater publicity director), about trying out for the summer season.

"She said it would be good experience to try out, but not to get my hopes up," he said.

"I about fainted when I saw the letter of acceptance," he said. "She (Ms. Richmond) was surprised, I think, but she never said anything." Richison has been in all the high school plays but one since he was a freshman, he said, as well as an SIU children's play directed by W. Grant Gray.

"I hadn't really had any experience," he said, "except for those and two acting classes in high school under Ms. Richmond."

The lack of experience does make things harder for Richison, since directors don't take this into account.

"I think that they think since you're in the company you should be experienced," he said. "So I have to work a little bit harder than most. Especially the dancing, because I had not had any dancing experience."

"But I pick it up in a reasonable amount of time."

The Summer Theater, however, is not really much harder than the high school plays, according to Richison.

"It's probably easier," he said. At high school actors had to do technical work as well, which Summer Theater actors don't have to do.

The hours are long at the theater, he said—but he enjoys it.

"I had a good part—well, what I consider a good part in "Wonderful Town," considering my age," he commented. "I was glad to get a speaking role in "Wonderful Town." It wasn't much but it was there."

Richison likes his work at the Summer Theater so much that he said he may go into theater as a profession. He'll probably study at SIU—as much for monetary reasons as any.

In the meantime—"It's just exciting to come here every day. I'm walking down the street sometimes and someone says 'Wow, I saw you in a play.'"

"I feel kind of privileged—I tried out and I got it."

Correction

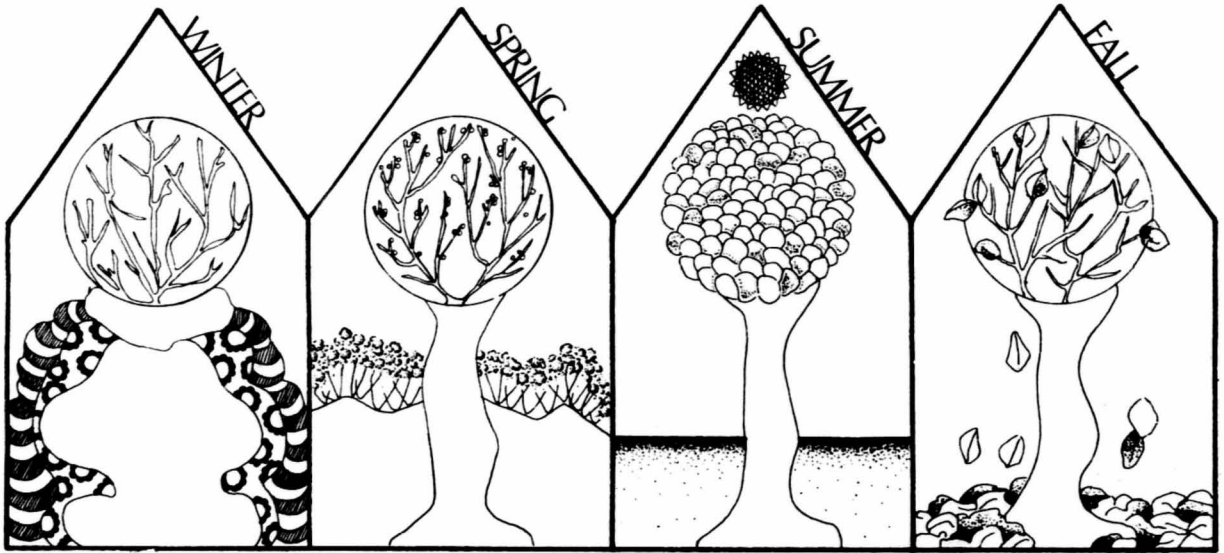
The Daily Egyptian movie review by Ed Eaton Tuesday incorrectly listed Lee Marvin as one of the stars of "Duck, You Sucker" playing at the Varsity. The actor playing the Irish explosives expert is James Coburn.

Teacher bargaining speech scheduled

Jonathan Seldin, a member of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), will talk on "The American Federation of Teacher's (AFT) focuses on Collective Bargaining" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Mississippi River Room.

Seldin said that the AFT philosophy is that the faculty is a distinct group, with different interests than the administration of a university.

As such, he said, the faculty needs to have an organization to represent their interests.



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Panthers accused of lying

CHICAGO (AP) — Defense attorneys told a Circuit Court judge Tuesday new evidence shows that State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants were indicted on perjured testimony that Black Panther Party members gave a special grand jury.

Hanrahan and the others are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice after a police weapons raid on an apartment, in which two Black Panther leaders were killed.

Judge Philip J. Romiti, who is hearing the case without a jury, recessed the trial until Thursday morning to allow defense attorneys to study documents Special Prosecutor Barnabas Sears said his staff found over the weekend.

The documents are transcripts of taped conversations of four Panther survivors of the raid with their lawyers.

George Cotisirlis, one of the defense attorneys, told Judge Romiti the documents show that five guns were in the hands of the Panthers and that "three additional shots were fired by the Panthers" at the policemen assigned to Hanrahan's office who conducted the raid.

Fred Hampton, 20, chairman of the Illinois Panther chapter, and Mark Clark, 21, a Panther leader from Peoria, were killed during the raid Dec. 4, 1969.

Thomas P. Sullivan, another defense attorney, told Judge Romiti the new evidence is "of the highest and overriding...almost unbelievable importance in this case."

In his opening argument, Sears said only one shot was fired at police by occupants of the apartment—the same conclusion reached by a federal grand jury that returned no indictments.

The statements were submitted by Sears at the beginning of Tuesday's session and, upon his recommendation, Judge Romiti granted a three hour recess for attorneys to study them.

After the recess, Sullivan told Judge Romiti, "These statements demonstrate...that the occupants of the apartment perjured themselves before the special grand jury" and go "to the jugular vein of this case."

The documents contained the statements of Blair Anderson, Harold Bell, Brenda Harris and Lewis Truelock—four of the seven Panther survivors of the raid—and

were made to their attorneys Dec. 21, 1969, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Truelock had told the grand jury he did not fire a shot during the raid. In his statement, Sullivan said, Truelock "states unequivocally he fired two shots from a pump shotgun at police outside the back door from the dining room."

Sullivan added the statements by Anderson, Miss Harris and Bell revealed they also perjured themselves before the grand jury and said Clark was holding a weapon when he was killed by police in the living room of the apartment.

Sullivan asked for the recess to further study the documents before resuming his cross examination of Miss Johnson.

Sears made no objection to the request. He told Judge Romiti the new evidence "may question" three overt acts charged in the 21-count indictment.

Camillo Volini, Hanrahan's attorney, told the judge, "The entire course of and character of this investigation is now in question."

At the time Sears presented the documents to Judge Romiti, he said it was "to protect the rights of the People and the accused."

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Sadat: Egypt will confront Israel alone if necessary

CAIRO (AP)—President Anwar Sadat told Egyptians they must, if necessary, confront Israel alone, because the Soviet Union refuses to give Egypt needed military equipment.

"Just give us the armaments...and we shall not ask for one single Soviet soldier to fight our battle for us," Sadat said he pleaded at each of four personal visits to Moscow beginning in March, 1971.

He said he did not want a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union but that the Russians were overcautions.

Sadat called the Soviet Union's position that of a "friend who wants to profit from his friendship, something I will never accept."

His four-hour address to the national congress of the Arab Socialist Union, the nation's sole political party, was his first public speech since he announced last week his decision to expel Soviet military experts and advisers from Egypt. He spoke at Cairo University.

"On each visit I told them if you adopt that overcautions position, our problem will never be solved," he said. "Ours was a difference of strategy. If we had waited, would that not mean we had nothing to do but keep on waiting and accept Israeli occupation as a fait accompli?"

"This we rejected. No national leader can accept this."

"Egypt and Arab nationalism must stand side by side, alone, if

needed, on the battlefield. We shall not fear to fight in the open."

Egypt's position has not changed, the president went on. He stressed he still has no intention of sitting down at the same negotiating table with Israel, so long as Israeli troops occupy part of Egypt. Such a move, he said, amounts to surrender.

Sadat devoted an hour to claiming the United States had let him down repeatedly in efforts to get a peaceful solution in the Middle East. He stressed particularly what he called the "failure" of the United States to exert pressure on Israel to

make some favorable response to Egyptian peace gestures, including the offer to open the Suez Canal as a step toward a settlement.

He said the United States is the reason for the trouble in the region and accused former President Lyndon B. Johnson of personally approving Israeli attack plans prior to the 1967 war.

Despite his frustrations over the Soviet attitude, Sadat called Moscow "the only friend that has stood by us" and stressed the need for continued Soviet friendship in the economic field.

Chicago exhibit set for Fuller's designs

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Design Science of R. Buckminster Fuller" is the title of an exhibit by the former University professor at SIU, and which is to be presented at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry for four months in 1973.

The National Endowment of the Arts and the Chicago museum both have contributed \$50,000 to show the first comprehensive exhibit of the engineering, architectural, design and humanitarian contributions of the noted American innovator, according to museum president Daniel M. MacMaster.

The exhibit, which is scheduled for May 1 to Aug. 31, 1973, will cover the three major periods in the controversial 76-year-old inventor's career.

—the Dymaxion Period (1927-1944), featuring Fuller's ultra-modern house, advanced automobile, prefabricated bathroom and unique map;

—the Energetic-Synergetic Geometry Period (1944-1964) covering the geodesic dome and ten-segurity structures;

—the World Resources Management Period (1964-1971) pertaining to Fuller's World Game, World Resources Inventory and Comprehensive Anticipatory design science.

MacMaster said Fuller was "ahead of his time" with many of his innovations, the geodesic dome now being used throughout the world. The dome covers more area with the least amount of material and greatest structural integrity of any construction system.

In recent years, Fuller has devoted his time to developing the world game and world resources in-

ventory. The formation of an international Design Science Institute to perpetuate and promote his ideas and designs was announced this month in Washington, D.C.

Fuller moved his offices to SIU-Edwardsville in early July, ending his 13-year association with SIU-Carbondale.

National strike may result from labor fuss

LONDON (AP)—Hundreds of policemen battled striking dockworkers Tuesday outside a London jail holding five labor unionists and whose arrests pushed Britain toward a national strike.

The House of Commons endorsed Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath's tough industrial policy by a 299-266 vote. The furious special session was marked by insults and temper tantrums. Heath refused to yield or to intervene to free the imprisoned workers. They were arrested for illegal picketing last week. A government official announced, however, that he would seek the release of the jailed men by Wednesday.

The opposition Labor party, led by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, demanded that the government repeal new labor laws which the country's unions are violently against. During the parliamentary debate, a Laborite legislator threw an official paper at Heath. He missed.

Britain's official solicitor, Norman Turner, a state servant who can act as an independent problem-solver, said he would try to get the unionists out of prison.

Calley attorneys file for new trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Attorneys for Lt. William L. Calley filed a petition for a new trial Tuesday alleging newly discovered evidence about the My Lai massacre case. The Daily Oklahoman reported.

In a petition filed with the Army Court of Military Review in Washington, defense attorneys alleged the Army suppressed evidence and lied during Calley's 1971 court-martial, the newspaper said.

They contended discovery of a key defense witness reported missing at the time of Calley's trial could lead to the lieutenant's acquittal in a new trial, the story by newsmen Jack Taylor said.

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Armour Chopped Beef	12 oz. can	65c
Armour Vienna Sausage	9 oz. can	51c
Armour Sliced Dried Beef	2 1/2 oz. jar	57c
Armour Corned Beef Hash	15 1/4 oz. can	48c
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Libby's Alaska Pink Salmon	16 oz. can	95c
Brook-Dale Salmon	16 oz. can	80c
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Oscar Mayer All Meat Weiners	1 lb. pkg.	75c
Eif Peas, Spinach, Cut Green Beans, Corn		6/51.00
Van Camp's Pork N Beans	16 oz. can	2/29c
Libby's Tomato Juice	46 oz. can	29c
Open Pit Barbecue Sauce	18 oz. bottle	35c
S & W Premium Blend Coffee	1 lb. can	79c

The Daily Egyptian



Candidate in Carbondale

Ken Buzbee, Democratic candidate for state senator from the 58th District, stops a passerby on South Illinois Avenue during his week-long campaign in Carbondale. Buzbee said he would continue his people-to-people campaign in Murphysboro next week. (Photo by Pam Smith)

'New Politics' results please buzzing Buzbee

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale is getting a taste of "New Politics" this week. Ken Buzbee, a legislative candidate for the 58th District, has been buzzing in and out of business places, civic clubs, walking up and down town, ringing doorbells and knocking on doors.

Buzbee, 34, a tall Marine Corps veteran and an SIU graduate, is now in the seventh week of his unique "living-in" person-to-person campaigning now dubbed New Politics.

Buzbee is the Democratic candidate for state senator from the 58th District, which includes three townships in Williamson County, two rural townships in St. Clair County, and all of Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Monroe and Washington Counties (except two townships).

Traces of Buzbee's footsteps have been found in Steelville, Cartersville, Chester, DuQuoin, New Athens, Marissa, Waterloo and Columbia.

He is going to walk in Carbondale until Saturday before heading west for Murphysboro and another week of "living in" with the local people.

"The reception I have been getting from people has been tremendous," the Anna native said.

"We started out trying to woo as many people as possible. We are trying to get to know what people are thinking about, meanwhile making myself known to the public," Buzbee said.

"All through my campaign trail, I felt something I haven't anticipated before. I get this deep feeling for the people of Southern Illinois just by going to the factories, clubs and walking the streets," he admitted.

Buzbee's "living in" idea originated from Dan Walker's campaign style. Walker is the Democratic candidate for governor.

"This is not a gimmick kind of thing," Buzbee cautioned. "We didn't have any money, and a people-to-people campaign is the only way you can go about getting known."

He said he has been received very well in the communities he has lived in.

"The response I keep getting is that people feel that we politicians come into town just before the election, ask them to vote for us, and after we get elected, they can't see us anymore."

"I kept thinking about this, and finally I started the idea of visiting

one county every month, even after I get elected.

From talking with people in his district, Buzbee believes that the main concerns lie in taxation and the loss of confidence in government.

"What we need is a complete tax reform and that is pretty damn hard to get," the candidate said.

"What I want to do is to get rid of personal property taxes and to put a clamp on real estate taxes.

"I don't agree with Nixon's revenue sharing program, because it will be funded by a hidden sales tax, a regressive tax."

Once more he stressed that he will be a full-time senator.

"I don't have any business interests to take care of," he said.

"I believe in clamping down on campaign spending and I want stronger ethics legislation," Buzbee said.

He said he will divulge all his campaign expenditures and names of contributors who have donated more than \$500.

"I don't have to worry about that yet," he grinned. "The highest personal contribution I got so far was about \$250."

In evaluating his chances against Rep. Gale Williams (R-Murphysboro) in November, Buzbee said, "I am definitely the underdog in this race. This district is predominantly Republican, and people don't vote for personality too much."

Despite the uphill struggle, Buzbee said he is confident that he will win the state senate seat, armed with his "public availability" plan of boarding with local residents in his district.

"I am not financing the campaign myself," Buzbee added. "I don't intend to have a large campaign debt hanging over my head."

"I promised my wife that I will spend no more than \$2,500 for this campaign. So I am relying heavily on personal contributions, fund raising dinners, parties and rummage sales."

Buzbee, who has done graduate work in government at SIU, said he will finish his course work for his master's degree after the election. He worked three years as a radio announcer and newscaster and recently has operated an insurance business in Carbondale.

Buzbee is married to the former Betty Hiller of Pinckneyville, who is now a teacher at Carbondale Community High School.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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

Payment: Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the north wing of Communication Building, 1600 North Central Ave.

Rates: Minimum charge is two lines. Multiple insertions are for ads which run on consecutive days without a day charge.

Use this handy chart to figure ad rates:

No. of Lines	1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	20 Days
1	80	150	200	400
2	120	200	300	600
3	140	250	400	700
4	160	300	500	800
5	180	350	600	900
6	200	400	700	1000

The above rates apply to all ads. For rates for classified ads, see the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

'71 Volkswagen Fastback, 7000 miles, only like new, \$49,800. or \$49,120. 1954A

'69 Mustang V8, auto., new tires, ball joints, valves, brakes, ex. int. cond. \$49,874.2, 2 days or \$49,759.95 1955A

1958 Chevy wagon Nomad, air cond., left front wheel needs fixed, \$150, runs good, no. 55 So. 1930A Mobile Homes.

1964 VW \$250. Tiller, bowling ball, misc. items \$49,300. 1931A

'63 Chevy 11 convertible, 283 stick, a dependable machine, \$125 \$49,652A. 1932A

Red 55 T. Bird classic, sft. & hard convrt. tops, \$3500, ph. aff. 6-97-2481. 1933A

1965 Dodge Van, 80,000 miles, slant, need to sell, call 549-5909. 1934A

'60 Ford 6 runs perfect, low miles, new tires, Tom. \$49,736, afternoons. 1935A

Van '61 Chevy, needs work, \$175 or best offer, '62 Volkswagen, new motor, \$350 or best offer, phone 549-8736. 1936A

1971 BSA 250 Victor Enduro, \$500 or make offer, 985-3475. 1937A

Must sell '63 Plymouth, 2 dr., 6 cyl., call Greg after 5 PM 549-1642. 1938A

'64 Ford Van, good condition, \$450, offer, must sell, 549-5181. 1919A

'69 Honda CB350, excellent condition, \$500, see at 500 W. Freeman St., Carbondale ask for Mike, afternoons & evenings. 1908A

1970 Dodge Polara, full power, must sell, call 457-5379. 1888A

BSA Lightning 1967, completely overhauled, 664-6168. 1889A

1968 Bridgestone 350 motorcycle, for sale, call 549-6878 after 4 pm. 1890A

'64 Sunbeam Alpine, removable hi. Tonneau, wire wheels, very good cond. \$600 or best offer, call 949-8337. 1862A

'69 VW Bug, excellent condition, new tires & brakes, \$1250, call 549-9472, leave name, number, will call back. 1834A

1967 Ford Galaxie, power windows, disc. br., excellent condition, call Steve at 684-3407, \$650. 1762A

Chopper parts, Harley parts, custom paint, ext. fork tubes \$60 any bike TCW 801 E. Main, 6 pm.-9 pm., Tues.-Fri. 1751A

'57 schoolbus, 48 pass., rbt. V8 good condition, tread, interior, reasonable, call at work, 549-0242. BA1246

REAL ESTATE

Lots for sale, \$400 & up, only 4 left, city water, natural gas & electricity avail., 549-6612 after 5:30 pm. BA1249

Lot 50'x100', near Spillway w-util. hookups, good for mbl. home., 7-2954. 1891A

D.E. Classifieds

Will Proclaim your

Advertising POWER

to the People

MOBILE HOMES

2 bedroom, 10x50 mobile home, with central air cond., good condition and reasonable, Glisson Ct., 457-6405. 1956A

1967 Schultmobile home, 12x52, 3000 or offer, located Frost Rd. Ct., 7.5 MI. Pleasant Rd., Carbondale, H. Peters, 312-687-5210, 16023 Forest, Oak Forest, Ill. 60452. 1957A

38x8 Silver Star, very economical, clean, convenient, carpet, air, nice and plush, ph. 457-5372, 8 am. to 12 noon, 1958A

1969 Eden, 12x52, 2 bdrms., air carpet, shed, immediate possession, \$3700, phone, 549-1019. 1959A

8x45 mobile home with ac. & gas furnace, reasonable, 457-6405. 1960A

12x50 trailer, furn., ca., water bed, no. 20 Town & Country, call 549-0441. 1961A

12x52 1970 2 bdrm. must sell imm. 857-2070, evenings, Let's keep the offers around \$3100, this time, folks. 1939A

10x51 mobile home, '67, air cond., carpet, underpin., ex. cond., 549-3852. 1940A

Or rent, 12x60, Sunrise Park, 1969, air, shed, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, shady, private lot, consider almost any trade in, Murphysboro, ph. 687-2134. 1920A

'68 Rembrandt, 12x55, ex. cond., furn., air, carp., 2 bdrm., \$3700, 549-0056, 1921A

Trlrs. for sale, 12x60, 3 bdrm., a-cond., carp., priced \$3000 to \$6000, after 5 pm., 457-6298. 1922A

12x60 Richardson, 3 bdrm., anchored, washer furnished, air, call after 3 pm., 549-6545. 1923A

10x50 Elcona, air, carpeted, shed, \$2500, ph. 549-3463. 1909A

10x50 Ritzcraft, fully carpeted, air conditioned, music storage, ex. cond., must sell, \$2150 or best offer, call 549-3972 after 5:00 pm. 1910A

8x42 trailer, economical, carpeted, w-shed, tank, & porch, married only, 11 Cedar Lane Tr. Ct., best offer. 1911A

Carbondale South, sell or rent 2 br. mobile home, air, can stay on large wooded lot where parked, 1-372-3729. 1912A

1969, 12x50 Ramada custom, avail. imm., Frost 19, 549-4954, \$3250. 1892A

10x47 Magnolia, 1 bdrm., 2 a.c.'s, on shaded lot, call 549-6950. 1893A

1970 12x52, air, carp., extras, asking \$3000, good cond., call 549-7420, eve. 1837A

1968 Liberty Mbl. Hm., 55' air, etc., \$2800, Wildwood Pk. 87, on Giant City Rd. 1838A

12x50, Armor, 1967, Early Amer., air cond., shaded lot, see at 23 Roxanne. 1817A

12x60, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, turn, 1967 tr., excellent cond., 893-2890 for app. 1723A

12x52 Salsiem, 1971, 2 bdrm., furn., full carpet, wash & dry, call 549-4739. 1735A

1966 New Moon, 10x60, 3 bdrm., large expando, Malibu Village 58, anytime. 1740A

'59 Vandyke, 10x50, good condition, shed, underpin., air, call 549-5455. 1786A

MISCELLANEOUS

TV, 21 inch, b&w console, \$40, 100 S. Graham. 1962A

Ref. Dachshund puppies, \$20, AKC, Carbondale, call 547-5881. 1963A

Reg. Cocker, Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies, offer, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3232. BA1250

Travel trailer, 16 ft. Smokey, stove icebox, sleeps 6, \$1195, 549-4286. 1941A

Snow white German Shepherd, six weeks, AKC call after 6, 549-5161. 1942A

Irish setters, AKC, \$50 up, 549-5161, permanent shots. 1943A

Dehumidifier, \$35.00, 457-4990, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 1944A

C'dale, corner park, unfinished, \$200 or trade, corner Park & Warren. 1954A

10 speed girls', good shape, reasonable, call Jan after 6, 549-5176. 1944A

MISCELLANEOUS

Air cond., \$85, ex. cond., 7000 BTU, call 549-5419. 1925A

Gelding, 4 yr. old, bay, well-broken, rnzble, Western or English, 687-2549, 1914A

Two speaker cabinets (designed by Bob Heil) each contains new voice of the theater corn, 416A-15 in. and 8115 horns) suitable as p.a. for band, or ultimate stereo, \$350, 457-4272. 1895A

Protect your car & home. Visit our show-yourself Burglar Alarm Center systems from \$19.95

Downstate Communications

715 S. Illinois

Air conditioner, 23000 BTU, GE 1971 model, for info, call 549-8606 or 549-6349, best offer, act soon. 1896A

Used golf clubs in excell. cond., full sets \$28, starter set \$16, also 800 assorted irons & woods for \$2.40 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs. Call 457-4334. BA1230

Golf clubs, we largest inventory in So. Illinois, starter sets \$29, full set \$45, putters \$2.50 & up, ball: Maxfliets, Titleists, etc., 48 cts., call 457-4334. BA1231

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA1232

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, Also SCM electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, ph. 993-2997. BA1233

We buy and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices, discount to students, free delivery up to 25 mi., located on Rt. 149, 10 mi. N.E. of Carbondale, Bush Avenue, Kitty's. 1656A

CB radio equipment, selling out side-band base and mobile with linear and extras, 549-7808, eve. 1657A

Weinmaner pups, AKC, reg., shots and wormed, sell or trade? 457-7246. 1768A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian Comm. 1259.

Great Desert Waterbeds

All economy - \$15
All delux - \$35

and also feather light waterbeds
207 S. Illinois

9x12 wool rug, \$150 (new) two-thirds off, \$50, used man's 26 inch bicycle, \$20, call 457-5113 Wed., Thur., mornings, or after 5:30 pm. BA1259

FOR RENT

1 girl needs 2 rmmates, for 2 bdrm/4 apt. for fall, \$175 qtr., 549-8964. 1964B

Roomy new and nearby new, 3 and 4 adult capacity, mobile homes, fully furnished, with natural gas and 30 gal. water heaters, close to campus, Glisson Ct. 457-6405. 1965B

Summer and Fall leases
Couples or Singles

New 1 Bdrm Apts
Air conditioned furnished
Summer quarter \$89 per mo
Fall quarter \$99 per mo

by Garden Resublot
549-6612
Otesen Rentals

Roxanne Ct. mobile home lots, close to campus with patios, asphalt roads, natural gas, reasonable rates, 549-3478 or 457-6405. 1968B

Glisson Ct. 2 & 3 bdrm. mobile homes with ac., natural gas & patios, close to campus & shopping ctr., 457-6405 or 549-3478, Office 616 Park St. 1967B

STUDENT RENTALS

HOW TALKING CONTRACTS
FOR SUMMER AND FALL
CRAB ORCHARD LAKE MOBILE HOMES
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
Summer rates reduced
549-7513

Houses, 2 & 3 bdrm., furn., ac., Crab Orchard Estates, Otesen Rentals, 549-6612. BB1251

C'dale, 305 E. Freeman, 2 bdrm. hse., \$150 mo. furn., ac., water included Otesen Rentals, 549-6612. BB1252

Cville, 117 Olive, 2 bdrm. hse., \$100 mo. furn., ac., Otesen Rentals, 549-6612. BB1253

2 BDRM HOUSES 2 BDRM. MOBILE HOMES Located: Carbondale Crab Orchard Estates Carterville

Otesen Rentals, 549-6612

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

Student Rentals
now taking contracts
for summer and fall
Mobile Homes
& **Mobile Home Spaces**
AIR CONDITIONING
PATIOS
ASPHALT ROAD
NATURAL GAS FACILITIES
Glosson Mobile Homes
616 E. Park 457-6405
ROXANNE
Rt. 6 Highway 51
549-3478

DeSoto, 10x50, trailer, \$90 mo., call 867-2143 or 2510. BB1254

Trailers, 30x8, up to 50x10, for fall quarters, prices range from \$150 qtr. to \$350 qtr., 549-4991. BB1255

3 bdrm., apt., furn., kitchen facil., ac., suitable for 5-6 students, convenient downtown location, 457-6911, ask for Mrs. "G". BB1256

West Hills Apartments

2 bd. air conditioned
carpeted & kitchen furnished
West of Cdale on Old Rt 13
\$159 per month
Phone 549-4200 or
after 5 549-4283

Excellent large room, quiet, private home, 1 1/2 block from center campus, male graduate student only, references required, 502 W. Freeman. BB1257

House trailer, C'dale, 12x60 nice 2 bedroom, air cond., \$125 mon., avail. Sept. 1, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB1248

Trailer for fall air conditioned carpeted, pets allowed, close to Lake quiet, call 549-4978 after 6:00. 1946A

Houses - Apartments - Trailers

Now Renting for
Summer and Fall
Call:
VILLAGE RENTALS
457-4144

Mobile homes (2) attached, country setting, 4 bedrooms, air cond., 549-7047. 1947B

DeSoto mobile home 12x55 cent. air, avail. now 867-2236 or 549-7341. 1948A

DeSoto, furn. coach home, cent. air, single bedroom, 867-2236 or 549-7341. 1949B

Mobile home lots, Chapman trailer Ct., 900 E. Park St., close to SIU, 549-8722. 1950B

Houses Apts. Trailers

Singles and Doubles
reasonable prices
for fall
Severs Rentals
409 E. Walnut
Trailer space, private court, trees, rustic, old West 13, 457-4990. 1951B

Imperial West Apts, fully furnished 1 bdrm., ac., all electric for Jrs. srs. Grads. & Married couples-call 549-3954 between 5 & 9 pm.

Mobile homes, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms., Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374. BB1247

Summer and Fall Contracts

1 Bdrm. Trail. Apt.
You can afford
without roomates

AIR COND. FURNISHED
10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS
NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

Low rental includes heat,
water, gas cooking

(special rate for
12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

Couples or singles only

687-1768 (8-5)
549-6372 (eve., wkends)

FOR RENT

House, 2 bdrm., unfurnished, \$90, Cartersville, 507 W. Idaho, 985-6637. 1926B

Area mobile home, 12x60, like new private, attractive, shade, quiet, air patio, anchored, 887-2929 or 687-2843. 1927B

Trlrs. for rent, 3 bdrms., a-cond., carpet, for summer or fall, avail. now, call after 5 pm., 1928B. 457-6298.

Mobile homes, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 10x12 wide, C'dale Mobile Home Pk., North on 51. BB1244

STUDENT RENTALS

Fall Contracts - Special Rates

Apartments and Mobile Homes
Mobile Home Spaces

GALE WILLIAMS RENTALS
office located 2 mi.
north on Ramada Inn
on New Era Rd.,
Carbondale

Phone 457-4422

House, furn., dwhwn. location, 518 So. Ill. Ave., across from Jim's Pizza, 3 bedrooms, air, ph. 949-9150. BB1243

Hse. trlrs., C'dale, 2 bdrm., 8 ft. wide, \$75 mth., immed. possession, 1 1/2 miles from campus, no dogs, Rowin-son Rentals, 549-2533. BB1242

Hse. trlrs., C'dale, 2 bdrm., 10x50, \$90 to \$100 mth., immed. possession, 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB1241

Hse. trlr., C'dale one bdrm., immed. possession, \$55 mth., 1 1/2 mi. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB1240

Student Housing

freshman and up
Wilson Hall
1101 S. Wall St.
Phone 457-2169
coed pool air cond. private rooms

2 bedroom house, West side of C'dale, 549-7580 before noon. 1898B

M'boro, 1971 Eden mob. homes, carp., front and rear bdrm., avail. fall, \$135 mth., 684-6951. BB1237

New 72 ft. hml. hrs., 2 & 3 bdrms., near campus, apt. 5, 457-2954 or 457-8235. 1898B

Apartments

SIU approved for
scholarships and up

NOW RENTING FOR FALL
Featuring:
Studios - 1 & 2 & 3 bd
split level apartments
With:
only 9 month lease
outdoor swimming pool
air conditioning
wall-to-wall carpeting
fully furnished
maintenance service
ample parking
and
very close to campus
For information
step by

The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123
or
549-2884 after 5 p.m.
Office Hours
Mon-Fri - 9-5
Saturdays 11-3
A considerate renter

Eff. apt., ac., close to campus, sep. entrance, summer & fall lower rates, 549-0101 or 457-8069. 1900B

Glen Williams Rentals, special rate summer and fall, eff. apt. furn., with ac. student or married, Plotmeyer Towers and Lincoln Manor, offices 502 S. Rawlings, ph. 457-7941 or 457-6471, or 549-1369. BB1190

Reduced Cartersville area duplexes, 2 bdrm., extra nice, quiet area, furn. or unfurn., unfurn. \$125, furn. \$135, marrieds or 2 responsible singles, avail. sum & fall, 985-6669 or 985-4767. BB1208

Park Towne Garden Apts.

West 2 bd unfurnished carpet, complete kitchen, draperies, patio, laundry area, air conditioning, off street parking, cable. See this before you decide

Call 459-5242 or 457-7278

FOR RENT

Full-male students room & board, 457-4649. BB1211

Houses, apts, trailers, single double, reasonable rates for Fall, 409 E. Walnut. 17738

Coed, efficiency apts. ph. 457-5340, able, \$185, fall, 601 S. Washington. BB1205

Georgetown

Luxury 2 bedroom

carpet, air, furnished only
Cable TV - a nine month lease
1st 549-1853 2nd 684-3555

Summer and fall, Imperial East Apts. completely furnished, 1-bedroom, ac., off-street parking, juniors, seniors and married couples. Call between 5:30 & 8:30 pm. 549-1772. BB1192

Carbondale Duplex, 4 man luxury 2 bedroom, furnished, Wall & Eastgate near Golden Bear, 549-1853. 189189

2 rm. efficiency apt., furn., air cond., 1 or 2 people, \$105 per mo. Lincoln Village - 1 mile So. on Rt. 51, within walking or bike distance, 549-3222. 1706B

Calhoun Valley Apts.

furnished or unfurnished

Efficiency
1 bdrm.
3 bdrm.

*Water included
*Excellent condition
*Laundry
*Pool
Call 457-7535
or 549-5220 after 6 only

Trailer lot close to campus, very nice and reasonable rate, 457-5266. 1438B

New large, two bedroom apts., air cond., carpeted, curtains & appliances furnished, off street parking, beautiful landscaped, close to campus, families, phone 549-7189 after 5:30, only \$149 per mo. 1809B

12x52, front & back bedroom, air cond., mobile homes, C'dale Mobile Home Park, available fall, per quarter, only \$145 per mo., ph. 549-7189 after 5:30 pm. 1808B

Rooms and apartments

close to campus
air conditioned-clean
girls only

Reasonable prices
419 S. Washington 457-4884

New 3 room apt., 313 E. Freeman, \$180 mth., 457-7263. BB1222

Apartment, 2 bdrm., males, \$150 mth., 457-7263. BB1223

Brand new apts. across from campus, eff., 1 & 2 bdrms., avail., furn., util. incl. in eff. & 1 bdrm., call 549-4589 or 457-6465. Rent ranging from \$100 to \$150 monthly. BB1226

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

2) 2 people - need 1 more for 3 bd duplex 719 N. Springer \$60 per month BB1225

3) 2 people - need 1 more for 3 bd duplex by Maple Grove Motel delux wall-to-wall carpet. Must see \$66.66 per month 403 Monroe \$62.50 per month BB1224

6) 4 people - need 1 more for 5 bd ranch home by J.C. Penney's \$45.00 per month BB1223

7) 3 bd apt 610 Sycamore Upstairs 1 girls - needs 1 or 2 more \$55 per month BB1222

AVAILABLE FOR FALL

1) 2-3 bd duplex units by Maple Grove Motel delux wall-to-wall carpet air conditioning 4-6 students BB1224

4) 2 - 2 bd apts 719 N. Springer \$150 per month BB1223

5) 2 bd apt. \$140 per month on Park \$180 per month all utilities included BB1222

PETS ALLOWED IN ALL OUR UNITS
Call 457-4334

HELP WANTED

The Daily Egyptian has the following openings for undergraduate student workers:

TYPISTS
(at least 60 wpm and must pass our test)

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
must be experienced in saleswork, must be neat in appearance and able to work with Southern Illinois business men

See Mr. Ron Muir at the Daily Egyptian (north wing Comm Bldg.) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All applicants should have a current ACT form on file with the Student Work Office.

Girl for general office work: Type 65 wpm and have neat appearance. Must have afternoon work block, 1-5 and work summer term. Contact Sherry Hohman, Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 1259.

Student worker, secretary-typist, 40 wpm, must have ACT on file, some bookkeeping experience desirable. Immediately & fall, Design, 453-5761. BC1245

Registered nurses, immediate staff positions available in progressive mental health mental retardation program. Excellent benefits, including paid health & life insurance, vacation & retirement plans. Orientation & continuing education offered. Contact Department of Personnel, Anna State Hospital, 1000 N. Main, Anna, Ill., 833-5161 ext. 222. BC1234

Wanted Student
Sales Representative for Carbondale and surrounding areas FULL OR PART TIME Apply in 302 Woods Hall 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fri. July 28

Mother's helper for 3 children, must love kids, start early Aug., own transportation, 549-8524. BC1238

Female attendant to handicapped student for fall qtr., must live at Thompson Pt., call Merry, 549-2655. 1827C

\$40 per wk., male attendant for handicapped student, fall qtr., 549-8930. 1879C

SERVICES
Babysitting, C'dale, in my home, reasonable rates, dependable, 549-8185. 1916E

Old jobs, reasonable prices, call Bob, 549-8378. 1903E

Typing & Reproduction Services
Guaranteed Perfect Typing on IBM Quality Offset Printing Hard or Spiral Binding Complete Typists List Typewriter Rental Quick Copy 549-3850 549-3850 549-3850

Photograph anything, weddings, call Gary's Freelance Photography, 549-7866, 923 N. Almond, Reasonable. 1793E

For fast professional service on your stereo, 8 trk., and cassette equipment, call John Friesse, 457-7527. 1792E

Brunaugh's TV-Stereo Repair Serv., student owned and oper., 549-4954. 1791E

KARATE SCHOOL
114 N. Ill. 2nd floor - Instructor 3rd dg. black belt, certified internationally, 4th yr. in C'dale. Classes - Mon. 4:30-5:30 Tues. Weds. Thurs. 6:30-7:30 Sat. Sun. 9 am to 10 visitors welcome 549-4808 (8-10 pm)

These, term papers, typed by experienced typist, ph. 457-7943. 1745E

Repairs, maintenance, hauling, fast service, fair prices, 549-4308. 1694E

Topology masters, offset repro., quick-copy service, IBM typing, 9 yrs. exp. Thesis, dissertations, 457-5757. BE1227

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
549-6778
R & R Janitorial

SERVICES

Jobs you don't want to do-call 549-6755 for general main, painting, lawn & gardening, or cleaning. 1943E

Student papers, theses, books typed. Highest quality. Guaranteed no errors. Plus Xerox and printing service. Authors Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-4931. BE1225

STEREO BROKER
We repair ALL brands of amplifiers receivers tape recorders 5 track units cassette units AM-FM tuners turntables and speakers ALL WORK GUARANTEED 30 days all parts and labor

Downstate Communications
715 S. Illinois

WANTED

Need roommate (s), w-or-w-out living quarters for fall, Nyles 549-4763. 1948F

Guitarist with exp. & writing talent to form duet, call Plea, 536-2312, (12-6) or 457-2204 (6-12), leave ph. no. 1949F

Two grad students looking for house in country, call 549-2078. 1953F

Trailer-mate to share 12x52, 2 bdrm., new trailer, dogs welcome, now or fall, call Beth, 687-2549. 1917F

Oriental rugs, any size for large old house, 39 Wildwood Park, C'dale. 1746F

Desperately need undergrad. subjects to complete dissertation in Psych. Will pay \$1 for 15 min. Contact immed. Mr. George Goedel, LSI1 208B, 549-8440. BF1236

LOST

Small off white, colored dog, half poodle & half terrier, 3 yrs. old, answers to name of Roger, reward 457-6979. 1906G

ENTERTAINMENT
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Leo quits, Lockman takes over Cub reins

By Jerry Liaka
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Leo The Lip Durocher's last hurrah was surprisingly muffled, if hardly unexpected.

Baseball's Lion for nearly a half century as fiery player and then flamboyant manager, Durocher went out lamb-like last night in resigning as his seventh Cub season unimpressively reached the halfway mark.

"Leo was not fired," said owner Phil Wrigley after a three-hour huddle with Durocher, who turns 66 Thursday when his former protegee, Whitey Lockman, takes Cub command at Philadelphia.

Wrigley, who had staunchly defended Durocher against mounting media criticism since 1969, said Leo "agreed with me it was best for his own sake and the club's best interest to step aside at this halfway mark. If Leo was fired, he still wouldn't be on the payroll as consultant."

Wrigley said he summoned Durocher for the conference "before we got into another hassle, and with the press calling Leo a disturbing influence, and with letters and phone calls telling me our Cub players are just putting in a day's work."

Thus Wrigley threw the gantlet to Cub players, who last season openly rebelled at Durocher in a clubhouse shouting match and this season reportedly were indifferent to Leo's direction.

"We'll sit back and see what the boys do," said Wrigley. "If there has been any friction between Leo and the players this year, then Leo's decision will allow the players to find out for themselves if they are pennant contenders."

Referring to Lockman, a Cub

organization man since Durocher's arrival in 1965, Wrigley said: "I told Leo, let's put a man in charge who has been looking at all the talent we have in our system."

Lockman, who celebrated his 46th birthday Tuesday, has spent the last season and a half as director of Cub player development after five seasons of managing Cub farm teams at Dallas-Fort Worth and Tacoma.

Durocher, who leaves the Cubs with a current 46-44 record, 10 games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East, was unreachable Tuesday.

However, vice president John Holland, who announced the managerial change at Atlanta Monday night, said Durocher intended to personally bid farewell to his players prior to Saturday's game here with the St. Louis Cardinals and described his stay with the Cubs as "a wonderful partnership."

Thus a final controversial chapter ends for Durocher for whom Wrigley last September took out large ads in Chicago's four newspapers defending Leo against the "dump Durocher clique."

Last November, however, Wrigley significantly rehired Durocher for only the 1972 season in what was regarded a final thrust in defiance of sharp anti-Durocher media criticism.

Wrigley himself apparently finally yielded to increasing clamor against Durocher, whose troubles with the press began with the famed "Camp Ojibwa" visit by Leo in 1969. That season the rampaging Cubs swooned in September to finish behind the New York Mets.

However, Wrigley's statement Tuesday noted that "after just one year, 1966 Leo managed a contending team every season, and that is why he always has had 100 per cent support from me."

When Durocher replaced the Cubs' ill-fated "college of coaches" in 1966, the Cubs stumbled from eighth to last place in the then 10-club National League.

But in 1967, the Cubs were guided by Leo to third place, their highest finish in 21 years, their highest finish in third again in 1968.

Then came 1969 and the big Cub swoon, accentuated by Leo's weekend departure during a series with the Los

Angeles Dodgers in July to visit his stepson at Camp Ojibwa in Eagle River, Wis.

From Sept. 4 to Sept. 23 in 1969, the Cubs blew a five-game lead over the Mets to fall six games behind.

The honeymoon definitely was over between Durocher and media covering the Cubs in 1970, although the Cubs finished second behind the Pirates. Last season, Leo produced another third place finish with the critics howling for his scalp the latter half of the season.

Wrigley's reluctance to hasten the departure of the take-charge dynamo, who produced two pennants for the New York Giants and one for the Brooklyn Dodgers in his 33-year managerial career, could stem from Cub attendance during the Durocher era.

In 1965, the year before Durocher's arrival, the Cubs drew only 641,361 fans. In each of the past three seasons, they've hit 1.6 million with another 1 million plus expected this season.

But this is the season Leo began with the announcement "This is the best Cub team I have fielded," following the acquisition of fleet outfielders Jose Cardenal and Rick Monday.

It also has proved his last.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Gibron has hopes for Antoine

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Abe Gibron likes Lionel Antoine.

That should make Antoine happy, because Gibron is going to be his boss starting Saturday. Gibron is the head coach of the Chicago Bears, the team that thought enough of Antoine's talents to select him first in the 1972 pro football draft.

In a recent phone interview from the Bear's Rensselaer, Ind., training camp, Gibron admitted that he really didn't know where Antoine was going to be playing when the Bear's season opens.

"We drafted him for offensive line purposes, but that's a hard place for a rookie to break in. If he doesn't make it right away, you can be sure he'll be playing on the defensive line," Gibron said.

If Antoine does make it as an offensive lineman, he can expect to be knocked on his seat by the likes of Bubba Smith and Carl Eller. Some fun.

Antoine is presently training with the College All-Stars for Friday's encounter with the Super Bowl winner Dallas Cowboys.

The Bears didn't see much of Antoine in a scrimmage with the All-Stars last Friday. He has been bothered with boils. Gibron was a little disappointed.

"Sure we would have liked to have seen more of him, but we feel pretty safe in considering him a good prospect. That's why we drafted him."

The Bears are going to need Antoine. The All-Stars blanked them 6-0, in 100 degree heat at St. Joseph's College.



You-*u*-it

SIU Judo Club members found a shady spot, across the street from Brush Towers, where they can be seen daily practicing their tricky moves and screams. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Russian champ could draw

Spassky makes comeback bid

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Champion Boris Spassky made an aggressive bid Tuesday night to catch surging Bobby Fischer in the world championship chess match. The seventh game, a pattern of seesawing advantages, was adjourned after 40 moves and experts said Spassky had a good chance at a draw.

But the Russian faces a severe time deficit when play resumes Wednesday. He will have only 20 minutes to make 16 moves; the American challenger will have 1½ hours. Match rules say each player must complete 40 moves in 2½ hours and 16 moves in every hour thereafter.

Fischer is a crucial pawn up. Most grandmasters said, however, that a poor endgame had cost him a possible win. That would have given the 29-year-old Brooklyn chess genius a commanding two-point lead in the 24-game series.

Fischer now leads the match 3½-2½. He needs 12½ points to take the world chess crown out of the Soviet Union for the first time since 1946. Spassky needs only 12 points to retain his title.

Fischer, who was on the defensive much of the game, appeared to be going for a win when he refused a queen swap on the 19th move. Spassky's position appeared poor. He was a pawn down and his knights were on the queenside, temporarily useless against a threatened Fischer attack down the kingside.

But the 35-year-old champion fought back, bringing a knight back into play and mounting an attack on Fischer's black-squared bishop.

A delicately balanced endgame

dragged on past the five-hour mark. Then Spassky, having thought for almost 45 minutes, sealed his 41st move in an envelope, handed it to referee Lothar Schmid and left the stage with Fischer.

Spassky used 190 minutes in Tuesday's play—including 40 of the 60 minutes allowed for his first 16 moves Wednesday—leaving him in a serious bind for the final 15 moves when the game resumes at 5 p.m. Wednesday—1 p.m. EDT.

All-Stars' chances slim

CHICAGO (AP)—The collegiate squad of head coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska began tapering off Tuesday with visions of upsetting the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys in the 39th annual All-Star Football Game at Soldier Field Friday night.

The spirited college group went into a practice session at Northwestern University after being spotlighted before more than 1,000 football fans at a

Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The All-Stars, who scored a 6-0 victory over the Chicago Bears in a controlled scrimmage in intense heat at Rensselaer, Ind., last Friday, scored an unofficial 6-0 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals in an informal workout Monday at the Cards' Lake Forest, Ill. camp.