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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, July 17, 1970

Number 160

Commission told:

National leaders spark student violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's Commission on Campus Unrest was told Thursday that remarks by national leaders, particularly Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, have fanned the flames of student violence.

Several witnesses said that failure to carry out meaningful recommendations of the commission would be yet another provocation.

Eva Jefferson, whose testimony was applauded by both the commission and a packed gallery, said that "People who look to the vice-president for shaping their opinions have got to get out of

that trap."

Miss Jefferson, student body president at Northwestern University, said misunderstandings between generations have been sparked by "national leaders saying 'those kids are snobs and let's kick them out.'"

"It's only logical that people hate college students," she said.

Steven Kelman, recent Harvard graduate and author of the book, "Push Comes to Shove," declared that an "ideological counter-offensive must be launched... against the antidemocratic, totalitarian ideologies which

are growing up on the campus."

But "for the student movement to clean its own house it needs encouragement, both in word and deed, from the adult community," he said.

And he said the United States has failed to measure up in setting an example.

"American support for the military dictatorship in Greece is hardly consistent with our role as the most powerful defender of democracy in the world," he said. "Similarly, all anticivil libertarian measures by the government, even if allegedly undertaken to defend our-

selves against the supposed subversives, must be vigorously resisted."

Kelman, who also is president of the Young People's Socialist League, added that "statements by the vice-president indicating that the antics of what admittedly are a bunch of hooligans threaten the future of the Republic are hardly hopeful."

He added: "Campus violence will continue as long as students continue to regard the American people not as potential allies in resolving problems, but as an enemy to be confronted."

He said students must

strive to replace "snobism and arrogance" with "a genuine idealism and a genuine compassion."

On Wednesday, President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College characterized the younger generation as bored and immature, and suggested both men and women be compelled to serve two or three years federal duty beginning at the age 18 to curb campus tensions.

Hayakawa suggested that two of three years in "the real world" would make young persons more likely to return to campus with "a clear cut purpose in mind."

Problem of debts in study program to be discussed

Liability for debts incurred by the international study program in Luxembourg which ended in financial crisis in May will be the subject of a meeting next month in St. Louis between the U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg, officials of SIU and the other schools involved.

The meeting, announced Wednesday by John O. Anderson, dean of international education, in a statement published in the Daily Egyptian, will also involve discussion of "total programming" of the Luxembourg experiment, Anderson said.

The total debt owed by VITA International Association, the fiscal agent for the program, and the students and staff involved, exceeds \$100,000.

Douglas W. Chapman, Anderson's assistant in the International Services Division, said Thursday he was sent to Luxembourg in March with \$32,000 collected from participating schools to ease the financial crisis. VITA International had reported earlier that month.

The funds were inadequate to settle the crisis, however, and part of the sum was used to pay the students' way back to the U.S., since some had invalid airline tickets and others had none.

Chapman said 104 of the 112 students enrolled returned home directly, while the rest had other travel arrangements.

SIU has made no agreement to undertake financial responsibility for the debts, a University official said. The financial aspects of the program were solely the responsibility of VITA International, according to Anderson's recent statement.

The Illinois Secretary of State's Office reported Thursday that VITA had not filed for bankruptcy, though one source said such action may be imminent.

Meanwhile, the debt mounts as new bills come in from tradespeople in Luxembourg.

The other schools participating in the program were Avila College, Kansas City, Mo.; College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Mo.; Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa; Mercy College, Detroit; and St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla.

Trustees to meet at Edwardsville

The SIU Board of Trustees will hold its meeting at 9:30 a.m. today in Edwardsville. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Edwards Room.

The agenda includes hearing a delegation from the East St. Louis Citizens Advisory Committee, consideration of revision of bylaws and statutes of the Board, and selection of a name for a new building on the Carbondale campus.

Gus Bode



Gus says some of his antiwar friends are already serving two to three years of federal duty.



Span the jam

Traffic may still remain a problem for bicycle riders but pedestrians will soon be able to cross from University Park and Brush Towers to campus without having to dodge cars on U.S. Rt. 51 with the completion of the new, long awaited overpass. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyllor Jr.)

Rainmakers' job becoming exact science at Everglades

By Ben Funk
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Above the Florida everglades a white cumulonimbus cloud rose 22,000 feet into the summer sky, etching dark shadows on the swamps below.

Approaching the cloud, an old DC6, converted from a passenger carrier into a flying lab by the Environmental Science Services Administration, labored along at its absolute maximum altitude, 21,140 feet.

A warning message came from the pilot over the intercom system: "Fifteen seconds to cloud."

"This is going to be your

rough ride of the day," called out Dr. Joanne Simpson, director of ESSA's Experimental Meteorology Branch.

The plane rammed into the top of the cloud. It wasn't as mean as expected. The aircraft rode its turbulent wind drafts like an ancient Model T. Hailstones cracked off the fuselage.

In seconds, the plane emerged into bright sunshine. The pilot banked sharply and flew back through the cloud on a different heading.

In each penetration, silver iodide flares were rocketed out of canisters mounted on the wing tips, impregnating the heart of the cloud with trillions of tiny crystals.

Within minutes, the mass began to grow, horizontally

and vertically. Its round head towered higher and higher until, at 35,000 feet, a jet wind tore off its top.

Inside the supercooled cloud, moisture collected around the silver iodide nuclei, forming billions of raindrops. The cloud darkened. Rain sheets formed and water poured down on the Everglades.

Under Dr. Simpson's direction, ESSA is in the final stages of a long series of experiments intended to establish rainmaking as an exact science after a quarter century of controversy. The project winds up July 19.

The fact that droughts can be eased or prevented was established to the satisfaction of some scientists in 1968, when

13 of 14 seeded clouds "exploded" into giant thunderheads over the Everglades, producing more than twice the rain of unseeded clouds in the same area at the same time. A computer had predicted failure in the 14th cloud.

After the 1968 experiments, Dr. Simpson concluded that in a large-scale commercial project, clouds seeded at a cost of \$500 each would yield 100 additional acre-feet of rainwater worth \$5,000.

"We now know what will happen if we seed a cloud and what will happen if we do not seed it," Dr. Simpson said. "We can show that under some conditions seeding will increase rain and under different conditions it will decrease rain."



Con Son tiger cages

U.S. Congressman William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., and Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., peer down on the alleged "tiger cages" on the prison island on Con Son in Vietnam. Photos like these from Life Magazine greatly increased Congressional demands for an investigation of the prison. (AP Wirephoto, Copyright, 1970, Time, Inc.)

Local Democrats present candidates

The Seventeenth Precinct Democrat Club will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday to present Ken V. Buzbee to the public. Buzbee is a candidate for the representative to the Illinois General Assembly from the 59th district this November.

The meeting will be held at the Evergreen Terrace Community Building.

Buzbee, a Democrat, is running for an office in a predominantly Republican area. The purpose of the meeting is to get the public acquainted with him.

Anybody interested in a ride to the meeting should contact John Zink at 457-5347.

Daily Egyptian

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"Just too torn to spell? Buy a used grammar book in the D.E. Classifieds."

Nonpolluter engine aim of committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee of experts was named Thursday to advise on government efforts to develop a new, pollution-free automobile engine.

Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, announced the advisory committee at a news conference and introduced its chairman, Ernest S. Starkman, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of California.

The nonpolluting engine was a goal set by President Nixon last Feb. 10 in a special message on the environment.

The aim, Train explained, is to develop at least two new types of auto engines by 1975 that will meet standards that may be required by 1980.

Train said the auto industry is trying to improve the internal combustion engine which now powers the ordinary automobile so it can meet these demanding standards of the future.

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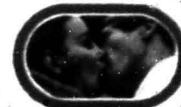
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Southern Players Summer Repertory Theater: "Loot," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office. Single admission tickets, students, \$1.75, Public, \$2.50, Season Coupon Books: Students, \$5, Public, \$7.

Summer Music Theater Repertoire Season: "Man Photos distributed in kidnapping case"

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Lansing police, seeking new avenues of investigation in the now week-old kidnapping of 16-year-old Laurie Murnighan, are preparing to distribute copies of her photograph to some 30,000 cross-country truck drivers.

"It is my responsibility to say there are now new developments," Police Chief Derold W. Husby said today. He said the photograph, part of a new brochure that includes the composite drawing based on a description of the kidnaper, also is being sent to police agencies across the country.

Husby said information that police have now makes the kidnapping appear the work of an amateur.

The reward for the safe release of the kidnapped girl was raised to \$16,500 Wednesday, amid dwindling hopes of finding her safe.

of La Mancha," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office and Agriculture Building Breezeway. Single Admission Tickets: Students and persons under 18, \$1.75; Adults, \$2.75; Season Coupon Books: Students and persons under 18, \$5; Adults, \$9. (available at Department of Music).

Student Activities Film, "Shop on Main Street," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission free.

On-Going Orientation: Headquarters, 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point; Tour Train, 1 p.m., Leaves from Woody Hall.

Mississippi River Festival: Buck Owens Concert, 8:30 p.m., Mississippi River Festival Site, Edwardsville Concert.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Dance, 8:30 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball Courts and Tennis Courts.

Handicapped Student Services: Meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Newman Center: Plain old Folk Fest and Bazaar, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Rear Lawn of Newman Center. Admission free, 25¢ Donation requested.

SATURDAY

Student Activities Film, "Persona," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission free.

Counseling And Testing Center: ACT Exams, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Furr Auditorium and Davis Auditorium; National Teachers Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson 141; Graduate Foreign Language Exam, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Lawson 171.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball Courts and Tennis Courts.

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Crossroads

Letter

Find some better alternatives!

To the Daily Egyptian:

The circumstances of life are rarely reflected in either-or propositions. The multiplicity and pluralism of our contemporary culture have negated these dualistic contentions.

Yet, the May crisis at Carbondale and Southern Illinois University seemed to project an alliance of forces regimented within the context of the either-or proposition. It seems that the moderate individual is offered the choice between crypto-fascism or micro-communism. This contextual reference of alternatives seems to indicate the atrophy of the democratic process.

The most fundamental premise on which the structure of democracy stands is its reciprocal interaction with the forces of change. I contend that change must be gradual, for if it is not, then one is catapulted into a totalitarian efficiency which effaces the individual by giving precedence to the functioning of the organization.

It would seem that the recent appeal for immediate action is a cry for totalitarianism, even though the initiators of this plea are adamant champions of the democratic faith. Hence, the call for immediate action which impregnates the atmosphere at Southern Illinois University seems to be doomed to an apocalyptic consequence. This irrationalism is reflected by the either-or contingency.

Yet, it would seem that the price of maintaining membership in either Establishment is unquestioning acceptance of their respective dogmas.

I abhor this practice of libeling by labeling. The formula seems to be indicated in the following quote:

"Find the right label for some person or process, and you know about it. If you know about it, you need not think of it any further. 'What is its name?' becomes a substitute for 'How does it work?' While giving names

to things, obviously, is an indispensable human activity, it can be a dangerous one, especially when one is trying to understand a complex and delicate process."

George A. Antonelli
Graduate Student
Secondary Education

Opinion

Clean up your act

The acts of sanitation violations that have been brought to light in Southern Illinois are more than atrocious. To the careless people responsible I can only say "Clean up your act. . . please!"

Kathy McGarrigle
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

Opinion

Periodicals should be on reserve

While walking on the third floor of Morris Library, it is not unusual to hear angry grumblings, books being slammed shut in disgust and often a few choice four-letter words coming from the direction of the periodical shelves.

The discontented sounds are those of SIU faculty members and students who are victims of magazine mutilators—a magazine mutilator being one who rips, tears or cuts articles out of library periodicals. In some cases he does not discriminate by taking only one article but will steal an entire journal.

What can be done to discourage such destructive tendencies? A number of antidotes have been tried, according to Sidney E. Matthews, associate professor at Morris Library, though none have eliminated the problem.

For example, said Matthews, there are several copy machines in the library which are used to print a quarter of a million copies of various materials each quarter. Also, about 33 journals are on microfilm in addition to the original copies.

"A theft and mutilation policy for the University was endorsed by the faculty council on Nov. 21, 1967," said Matthews. The policy for punishing magazine destruction includes a lecture from a member of the library staff, another lecture from the dean of students and payment for the material to be replaced. Unfortunately, none of these sentences appears to have frightened would-be criminals and, consequently, the periodical shelves of Morris Library look as if someone went through them with a vacuum cleaner.

If magazine mutilators will not take it upon themselves to stop and consider the rights of others to use library materials, then the library may need to alter its policy concerning the use of periodicals.

One solution would be closed stacks of periodicals, whereby students would sign out magazines for a two-hour time period, as is done in the reserve room. Each student would assume responsibility for the condition of the journal when it is returned, and a librarian would check through the material when it is handed back.

Arguments to a solution by the method mentioned might be that the process would be too time consuming and would involve the employment of several library workers. However, if magazine destruction were to decrease because of the use of a closed stack policy, it seems that students might be willing to wait an extra few minutes for material they could be assured of obtaining.

Concerning the cost of hiring more library workers, the money which would be saved by eliminating the cost of replacing stolen or damaged journals would go toward additional salaries.

Realizing that all magazine mutilators cannot be stopped, at least periodicals which are housed in closed stacks can be kept in some sort of order rather than strewn haphazardly on the shelves as they are now.

One disgruntled student left a note in a damaged magazine, which said, "Next time, spend a lousy nickel on a copy machine."

Marcia Epstein
Student Writer

Voltaire's philosophy, intellectual life

The Intellectual Development of Voltaire, by Ira O. Wade, Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1969, 807 pp. \$20.

The Intellectual Development of Voltaire by Professor Wade is the product of a lifetime of scholarship. It is definitely a book that is not for beginners and some acquaintance with French would be an asset. Wade undertakes in this massive volume to give a balanced picture of Voltaire's versatility. Among the interests of Voltaire were poetry, drama, history, science, biblical criticism, politics, morality, art, and philosophy. It would be foolish for a reviewer of this eight hundred page book to attempt even an abbreviated summary of these diverse preoccupations.

The author is chiefly concerned to show the unity in Voltaire's thought by considering carefully his literary masters (Horace, Virgil, Boileau, Racine) and their influence upon him as well as "the impact of the English experience," various controversies, and his development as a philosopher, indicating the influence of Pascal, Descartes, Newton, Locke, Boyle, Leibniz, Spinoza, Malebranche. He brings Voltaire's philosophical development into focus in a summary section entitled *Voltaire's World*, and then offers his own conclusions as to Voltaire's significance. It is upon this latter portion of the volume that this review will concentrate.

The central problem for Voltaire, in this respect, is the existence of

God. Voltaire assumed that, if God is in his heaven, all is right with the world, or, if not right, could be made right. God is the creator of everything and is announced by everything He makes. Voltaire, then, ultimately relies upon what philosophers call the design argument for God's existence. This argument, as Voltaire employed it, relies on the metaphor of the watch and the watchmaker or, in his later writings, on the metaphor of eyes and light. The correlation between the organ (in this case, the eye) and its marvelous functioning is sufficient evidence, Voltaire argues, for a belief in God's existence. The inadequacies of this argument have been clearly shown by David Hume. There is no need to repeat all of his criticisms here. The appeal of his criticisms derives from his clear recognition of the inadequacy of the metaphor or analogy employed in the design argument. From a relationship known

Reviewed by
John Howie

to exist between two entities (watch and watchmaker), we infer a like relationship from one known entity (the world) to another unknown entity (God). The persuasiveness of this sort of analogical inference depends upon the similarity of the known entities (watch and world). But, is the world sufficiently similar to a watch that we can infer the existence of a being comparable to a watchmaker as its creator?



Voltaire

Moreover, is not the knowledge that one has of something that he makes (for example, a watch) different and more reliable than the knowledge that one has of the world? These are questions that Hume raises. And, as he so clearly indicates, the persuasiveness of the argument seems to depend upon a prior belief in the accuracy of the analogy. It should be noted also that Voltaire makes no attempt to describe God's nature, apparently assuming God to be all-good, all-wise, and all-powerful.

Voltaire was too shrewd a thinker and observer to identify this belief in God with religion. As an institution he insisted that religion was distinguished by its superstition and its fanaticism. Examples of superstition present in institutional religion are the blessing of horses and mules in Rome at Santa Maria Maggiore, the parades of the flagellants in Spain and Italy, and the display of pieces of Christ's cross ("enough to build a hundred gun-ship" said Voltaire). Ceremonies, not bearing fruit in the brotherhood of man or the adoration of God, also fall under his censure. Such whimsical "performances," Voltaire concedes, can be found in other ancient religions, but their prior acceptance is not a justification of their continued existence.

Fanaticism, he argues, is the origin, not of piety, but of persecution. It is a religious madness as contagious as smallpox and it thrives not so much in books as on the rostrum. This sort of commitment leads to trances and visions. One comes to mistake his dreams for reality and his imaginings for prophecies. Voltaire speaks always with horror of the Saint Bartholomew Massacre, which he considers the supreme illustration of fanatic expression. But there are numerous and various expressions of this sickness. Judges who condemn those who are not of their opinion exemplify also this madness.

The remedy for this fanaticism, according to Voltaire, is "l'esprit philosophique," which curbs irra-

tional outbursts and refines manners and customs. Fanatics are myopic in their approach. They tend to identify themselves with groups who fight with other groups and apparently thrive on conflict. The fanatic is a false convert who assumes he acts in God's name. He is the Catholic who can find nothing praiseworthy in Protestantism; he is the Jesuit who condemns wholeheartedly the Jansenist.

This reviewer believes Voltaire's remedy would apply to our own time. A contemporary American philosopher, Brand Blanshard, referring to this "philosophical temper" calls it "the great grey virtue" and insists upon its importance. Blanshard writes: "Against the partisan slogans, the Pollyanna faiths, the self-righteous nationalism of our time, the nightmare art and beatnik poetry, the erotic stage, the violent television, the perpetual adolescence of the screen, there is perhaps no full protection. But the best I know is that habit of detached and critical reflection which belongs to the philosophical spirit."

However, this same critical spirit would require a careful examination, for example, of Voltaire's assumption that God is all-powerful. As numerous philosophers since Mill have indicated, there is ample evidence indicating that this assumption is unwarranted. Mill argues that the very evidence that hints of design by the same token indicates a limitation of God's power. Design, he reasons, means adaptation to an end. The necessity for such an adaptation is inferred to be a limitation of power. For, asks Mill, who would resort to means for the attainment of goals if his mere wish or words were enough? But, if the use of such a "contrivance" is a sign of limited power, how much more so is the careful and skillful choice of means? The thrust of Mill's criticism is a disclosure of the incompatibility of the goodness and unlimited power of God. If one refuses (as Mill did) to abandon the view that God is all-good, then he must (if the design argument is valid) relinquish the assumption that God is all-powerful. In failing to recognize this implicit dilemma (between God's goodness and God's power) Voltaire stands within the orthodox tradition.

This book by Professor Wade goes a long way toward showing how the varied influences which had some effect on Voltaire were refracted through the prism of his own mind and contributed to his own intellectual life. Voltaire's thought is shown to be encyclopedic and eclectic, a synthesis of European philosophy of his time.

Black athletes in school

The Black Athlete A Shameful Story, by Jack Olsen, Time-Life Books, New York, 224 pp. \$4.95, 1969.

Although this book compiled from *Sports Illustrated* articles appeared several months ago, a review still seems germane because of the local interest in one of the principals, Sam Sillas, former Saluki, former Football Cardinal who was involved in a series of incidents with the St. Louis professional team. Perhaps Sam, who did not receive a courtesy copy from the publisher and had not read the book by June 1970, should be the reviewer.

Defensive Tackle Sam says the quotes attributed to him and statements about him are essentially true. Only a few honest errors occur in reporting who said what to whom were made and these would have been most difficult for an outsider to check.

But *The Black Athlete* covers more than the racial and non-winning troubles of the Cardinals. Its tone leans to the negative as if the SI editors told the reporter to

plaints may be petty and not unique just the same problems facing other athletes called "jocks" or "animals." Charges of stacking at positions, lack of social life on some campuses, and denial of the right to play at certain football positions have merit, but do not deter the black high school athlete with talent from practicing longer and harder, dreaming that he'll be another Bob Gibson or Gale Sayers, to name two Omaha boys who made it.

Obviously, many coaches and the university-community environments were not prepared for black athletes although they were recruited with winning as the goal. Praised as an example of a good athletic program for blacks was the University of Missouri, first school to hire a black, Prentice Gault, as a bona fide, fulltime coach. SIU was not mentioned probably because the writer was not familiar with the program.

Sports will do for many Negroes with talent and determination what it did for second generation Polish and Southern European-Americans in the 20s and 30s, but not for all. Biggest scholastic problem seems inability with English and the sub-cultural differences. Black high school graduates may be ready for college on the playing field but their secondary education, North or South, usually does not prepare them for the classroom.

As a new year of intercollegiate sports approaches, coaches and ADs could well read the book for since its publication added locations such as Indiana and Wyoming have been places of friction, rebellion and strikes by black players.

Our Reviewers

W. Manion Rice is a member of the Department of Journalism.

John Howie is a member of the Department of Philosophy.

Judith M. Brooks is a member of the Department of Journalism.

find those facts. Key examples of poor handling of black athletes are discussed at the Universities of Texas at El Paso, Washington, Houston and Kansas. Individual stories are related about Big E, Jojo White, Don Smith, and Mike Garrett but the real heart tearing account is one of a Kansas City high school boy forced to live alone in old automobiles to stay in school and compete in sports.

Blacks do better in pro basketball, Olsen relates, and cites the favorable ratio of Negro players to whites as the reason. Naturally, Negro athletes hate the white fan who boasts "OUR colored boys can whip your niggers!" but some com-

Reviewed by
W. Manion Rice

Dull fashion trade novel

The Rag Dolls by Simon Cooper, The New American Library, New York, March 1970, 280 pages, 95¢.

Alex Knowles makes people and takes them apart as readily and with less feeling than most seamstresses stitch and rip garments.

The lives she weaves into her design for a bigger and better, an international, chain of Ragtime Boutiques are those of fashion designers Caroline and Rupert Walker and Caroline's brother Julian. The trio of bodies-beautiful is indebted to Alex for its success in the mod world of London clothes, and this new paperback is a tale of how that indebtedness has gone beyond the bounds of careers and stitched even the most intimate personal details to the cheap fabrics sold as fashion.

The story is repetitious in dialogue and episode. In short, it's a women-meets-money, chases money, gets-money story trimmed with two slightly abnormal girl-girl affairs, one girl-girl relationship, and several boy-boy episodes—all manipulated by Alex for the good of her favorite cause, Alex.

Reviewed by
Judith M. Brooks

Supposedly based in the true story of the London boutiques, *The Rag Dolls* is a highly unflattering and frequently dull model of the fashion trade, sequined only here and there with imaginative descriptions of clothes created and marketed by the characters.

Summer Music Theater

Shows are year-round project

By Cathy Sprague
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The ear-pleasing, smoothly executed productions of SMU's Summer Music Theater can be deceiving. Those seemingly effortless song-and-dance numbers hide the fact that they have been in the planning stage for nearly a year.

SMT entertains audiences during the summer months only—but it is a year-round project.

"The minute one season is over, the next one begins," said Carole Richmond, SMT publicity director.

"We received inquiries on casting as early as winter."

Many who could not attend the spring auditions submitted tape recordings. The cast of the nationally known Summer Music Theater consists of approximately 40 persons from Illinois and other states.

There are some paid positions in SMT, but it is primarily a student activity which carries up to 12 hours of credit. The cast rehearses all day in such activities as dancing, stage movement, vocal coaching and the production itself. When students aren't busy in a scheduled activity, they help with tasks on the set or in costumes.

One of the biggest jobs for the theater has been the construction of a stage in Muckelroy Auditorium, where all the productions will be given. The auditorium ordinarily has no stage and no room for an orchestra on the floor.

Loren Dale Bruns, an SIU graduate who returned for SMT, was faced with the problem of making a basic stage and set which could be used for all the musicals. He said, "I adapted a stage design from last year and designed other parts myself."

A 12-foot riser has been built over the stage to hold the orchestra. This band shell, plus flats on either side of the stage, will force the sound out into the audience and solve any acoustical problems.

"The set design is simplified as much as possible," Bruns added. "We will rely heavily on lights to give the right effect."

The costume shop, responsible for outfitting the cast for the shows, has been busy cutting and sewing. Richard Boss, the head of costumes,

has designed all outfits and supervises their construction. Historical costume books are studied so that clothes for the period musicals are authentic in style.

The costume workers use available patterns to make the clothes, or design their own. Sometimes outfits are found at thrift and second-hand stores, and with a little alteration, they can be worn onstage. The shop must also

dye costumes to the proper color and make fittings on the cast.

The Summer Music Theater will give 24 performances of four different musicals throughout July and August. "Man of La Mancha" already has opened and will be followed by "Half a Sixpence," "Fanny," and "Mame." Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office upstairs in the University Center.

U.S. envoys return to confer with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three top envoys dealing with Vietnam will return to Washington early Sunday for conferences with President Nixon and other senior officials.

The State Department said ambassadors David Bruce, Ellsworth Bunker and Philip Habib will arrive from London on a special Air Force jet flight.

Bruce, Nixon's new ambassador to the Paris peace talks, is expected to take up his duties as chief U.S. negotiator around Aug. 1.

WEEKEND summer sale

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Handicapped meeting today

All handicapped students and residents of Carbondale are asked to attend a meeting with city officials at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium to discuss problems unique to the handicapped.

According to Roger Leisner, student representative to the Carbondale City Council, the meeting will feature Mayor David Keene; Carlton Siak, acting city manager; and Bill Schwegman, director of public works.

The session has been set up to suggest ways to solve the various problems handicapped persons experience in Carbondale.



Clergymen give opinions

Students want new religious concepts

By James Cain
Student Writer

Clergymen working with SIU students see a resurgence of religion involving students with new concepts. The clergymen maintain that traditional values have little relevance for most students.

Jim Willmoth, Christian Activities Counselor of the Baptist Student Center, said that students, unlike older adults, have no immediate concern about the concept of a life after death. Their attitude

is that "...maybe there is and maybe there isn't a heaven and hell, but let's worry about earth problems and hope for the best. They're more concerned with conditions right now."

Students seem unconcerned and rarely talk about life after death, Father Bill Longue of the Newman Center said. Father Longue believes that hell could be a living condition, "a torment of the mind and spirit."

The concept of God has been replaced by many students for a belief in mankind or for an alternate god, "...like the drug experience," according to the Rev. Allen Line of the Student Christian Association. "Whatever a person takes ultimately serious is his religion," the Rev. Mr. Line said.

Students can have a religious experience when they engage in "something that takes them apart from themselves and shows them what ought and can be and lifts them to a vantage point where they

can see things clearly," Willmoth said. The reading of a book, he said, could be considered a religious experience.

Father Longue agreed that many students deny the existence and relevance of God, but said he feels they do not fill the void with anything else.

The traditional concept of the role of the church has come under attack by both students and campus clergy. Many would like to see the church do less preaching to the establishment and more ministering to the oppressed, according to Mr. Line. Many students would like to see the church leave its four walls and engage in political and social issues facing society.

Father Longue pointed out that students generally admire the Father James Gropi type—the man who risks his position to correct abuses in the system.

Students are also becoming increasingly critical of the traditional concept of sectarianism. Willmoth estimates

that approximately half of the students who attend the University Baptist Church are not Baptists.

The Student Christian Foundation is a combination of Baptist, Episcopal, Christian, Church of Christ and Presbyterian Churches. According to Father Longue, many non-Catholic students attend his services and receive his counseling. The ecumenical movement has also been growing in the National Council of Churches and could become a powerful force for shaping the future of the church.

All three men were optimistic about the future of religion. All see a resurgence of religion led by the young, especially the educated, and disagree with those who say religion is dead.

The history of modern man has been characterized by alternating periods of dominance between church and state. Before the Reformation, the church was the supreme authority. Since then, however, the state has emerged and

become the dominating power, but Mr. Line said indications point to state decline.

Religion may once again be supreme, and the students of today could be the driving force of the movement, the campus clergymen said.

Penn Central says:

no loot, no trains

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Unless \$50 million in new money is made available by Dec. 31, Penn Central Transportation Co. says, it will have to discontinue the operation of trains that are losing money.

America's biggest railroad, which filed a petition for reorganization under federal laws on June 21, told a U. S. District Court judge Wednesday it needs permission to sell \$50 million in trustee certificates to raise the necessary money.

NET joins merger

for new company

The National Educational Television, the major producer of public television programs, has merged with a New York City public TV outlet, WNDT-TV. The new broadcasting company will be called the Educational Broadcasting Corporation.

The merger makes "more sources available" in television production, according to David Rochelle, coordinator of Broadcasting Services at SIU.

Rochelle stated that the merger will not affect WSIU-TV programming.

ICWNE awards publisher

ST. LOUIS — A Pennsylvania publisher has won the Golden Quill Award presented by the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors for outstanding editorial writing by a weekly editor.

The award was given to Richard Taylor, editor of the Kennett News and Advertiser, Kennett Square, Pa., during the dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, held during the annual gathering of the ICWNE July 12-17 at Pere Marquette

State Park in Grafton Ill.

Taylor, who has been active in the Pennsylvania and American Press Associations, won first with his editorial, "Random Thoughts during a Week of Violence and Confrontation." It was chosen from among 12 finalists. All 12 top editorials will be published in booklet form in a limited edition. It was announced by Howard Rusk Long, secretary-treasurer of ICWNE and chairman of the Journalism Department at SIU.

SGAC wants film

on May shutdown

Persons in possession of any film footage, still negatives or prints of the May disturbances at SIU are being asked to bring what they have to the Student Government Activities office, Building T-39.

The pictures will be used to put together a multi-media presentation for new student orientation, according to Ed Karvitz of the SGAC office.

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"TEN-SHUN!"

Investigation requested by treasurer candidate

CHICAGO (AP)—State Sen. Alan J. Dixon, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer, said Thursday he asked for an investigation of what he said were forged invitations "distributed to derelicts and hippies for the opening of my campaign headquarters."

Dixon said at a news conference he asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington, D.C., to look into the matter.

He also said, "It has since been revealed that Sen. Ralph T. Smith's office hired a photographer to obtain pictures of Adlai Stevenson talking with derelicts and hippies" at the opening.

Stevenson is the Democratic candidate who will oppose Smith, a Republican, in the November election.

Dixon said he did not know the identity of the photographer.

The Chicago Daily News

said in a story that a freelance photographer was hired by the Republican Party to obtain pictures of Stevenson with hippies.

Sen. Smith sent Dixon a letter which was read at Dixon's news conference. In the letter, Smith denied that he or his staff had any knowledge of the photographer or the forged invitations.

Dixon said he believes Smith's statement.

The invitations which Dixon said were forged promised free beer, food and girls to anyone attending the opening of the campaign headquarters.

Dixon said only a few thousand invitations were sent to Democrats throughout the state.

Dixon also said he doubts the photographer trying to obtain pictures succeeded because Stevenson spent only a few minutes at the headquarters opening.

Agnew holds secret meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and Guatemalan President Carlos Manuel Arana Orosio held a meeting here last month that was so secret the State Department won't even confirm it took place.

Agnew's own aides are equally silent when asked about the meeting, which was held shortly before Arana was inaugurated July 1.

One source said State Department officials have been "praying the meeting would go unnoticed" but he could not explain the reasons for the extraordinary precautions which, he noted, are especially puzzling since Arana represents a friendly country.

Diplomatic sources say Arana requested the meeting as a means of obtaining assurances from the Nixon administration he could count on its support after taking office.

He is known to feel that the American embassy in Guatemala had maintained unusually cordial relations with the preceding government, headed by President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro of the Revolutionary Party. Sources said Arana wanted first hand assurances from Washington officials that American support would continue.

Arana, a retired Army colonel who gained prominence through his leadership of an antiguerrilla campaign several years ago, was elected March 1 as a candidate of

a coalition of conservative parties. His chief campaign theme was law and order.

Diplomatic sources said Agnew was urged by the State Department to tell Arana that Guatemala should move decisively to eliminate rightwing vigilante groups which have been operating outside the law but with minimal government interference for many years.

These groups have been engaged in an informal civil war with leftist elements for some time.

Automatic Post Office will be installed spring

A self-service automatic vending machine for mailing letters, packages and buying stamps will be installed at SIU next spring. The facility will be located in the portion of the University Center now under construction.

According to 1966 Post Office figures on mailing mechanisms, it will cost the university \$8,000 to build the housing for the machine which will be leased to SIU at one dollar a year. The University will provide utilities to operate the machine and the Post Office will assume all other responsibilities.

The facility will be equipped with a scale to weigh packages and a zoning map that will show mailing costs for a package. Included will be coin slots for the purchase of stamps, currency coin changers, insurance certificates, cards, envelopes and a parcel post and letter drop. A telephone connected directly with the Carbondale Post Office will be provided for those who may need questions pertaining to the operation of the facility answered.

The Post Office has 100

of the units in operation and five are on college campuses. In the first week of operation on the Ohio State University campus, the unit dispersed about \$900 worth of stamps.

Even though the facility does not house a mail delivery unit, it will help lighten the load on the regular campus branch office, and will provide service at odd hours in a readily accessible location.

According to a report issued by the Post Office, University personnel involved with the postal service believe the unit will be of great value and have reported that the U.S. Postal authorities are pleased with it.

Friday Special from Post

Jumbo 12 oz. fish basket & salad 99¢

Court drops 14 marijuana charges

Charges of marijuana possession against 14 persons were dismissed Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman said the charges were dropped due to insufficient evidence and a lack of identification in some cases. Richman added his office will not seek indictments against the people listed.

Richman issued the following list: Patricia Pace, 17, Carbondale; Peter S. Kimble, 23, Champaign; Jeffery J. Morford, 19, Murphysboro; Stephan A. Goldberg, 20, Murphysboro; Marcia Frances Danner, 23, Murphysboro; Rachel Barbara Walker, 23, Murphysboro; Cleveland Karen Bass, 23, Pomona; John Mark Alston, 21, Pomona; Ronald G. Demmin, 24, Murphysboro; William Tranquilli, 30, Carbondale; Damian J. Klauer, 20, Murphysboro; Arnold Milford Jochums, 24, Carbondale; Joseph R. Miller, 22, Murphysboro, and Karen Ann Tranquilli, 26, Carbondale.

Of those listed, according

to Richman, only William Tranquilli is an SIU student, although he added that several people were former students.

The raid resulting in the arrests was part of a web of police raids June 16 at nine locations at the same time.

Testimony at the preliminary hearing Wednesday indicated raiding officers found what was identified as four

grams of marijuana, but police were unable to positively identify any of 12 persons as using the drug, or having it directly in their possession.

All but Miss Pace and Kimble were arrested at Hickory Ridge, Richman added.

Richman concluded saying narcotic charges were to be presented before the grand jury against 19 other persons Thursday.



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New computer to alleviate work load

By Ed Strassenback
Student Writer

Imagine a computer capable of printing 1,100 lines a minute. A machine of this type is capable of producing nearly 4,000,000 pages of reading matter a month—enough for some 4,000 research personnel to be reading processed data on a full-time basis.

SIU's data processing and computing center, which occupies the entire basement of Wham Education Building, has recently installed a computer capable of printing at that speed. The installation of the IBM S-360 Model 50 means an increase in processing capacity for the research center.

Eugene Lange, research associate in the data processing and computing center, explained the center has been saturated by University work and older model computers

have been unable to keep up with research and instruction work.

Lange said the center's facilities are used for two distinct purposes: administrative work is done in the center, including registration, payroll, accounting and personnel work.

Administrative work takes up approximately 65 per cent of the available computer time, and that allows about 35 per cent of computer time for research and instruction.

Lange explained that an asset of the S-360 is that it is a third generation computer. A computer of this type can handle and process more than one job at a time. Older machines could only process one job at a time.

Currently the center is using two computers—the S-360 and the IBM 7044. However, the rental contract on the 7044 ends August 19, and the change-over to the new computer

is progressing slowly. Lange is not concerned over the tight schedule of the change-over nor is he concerned over the phaseout of the 7044 because of the tremendous capabilities of the S-360.

The change is done by altering control cards, altering word length of input instructions and educating the operators to run the new system, said Lange. The change-over has been proceeding for the past one and one-half months.

The center's specific goal for the new computer is to increase the amount of work done in research and instruction. Lange hopes the job capacity of the computer can increase processing by 100 to 200 per cent over past systems.

The 7044 has a printing capacity of 600 words a minute, but the center runs it at 300 words a minute due to the time spent processing data.

Lange believes the S-360 will be printing nearly 600 to 900 words a minute when the switch-over is completed.

The center hopes to have a remote job entry system and a time sharing system installed within the next two years. The systems would allow researchers to place research data in a relay machine at various campus locations instead of walking across campus to the center to have programs processed.

The machine would relay data to the center at Wham, said Lange. Within minutes the data would be processed and sent back to the relay machine for print-out.

Plans for the remote job entry system, along with installation of a new IBM S-360 Model 65 computer in the latter part of 1971, will greatly increase processing capacity and speed at the center.

Bombings up in New York

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York City's top policeman said Thursday the wave of bombings in his city has grown to the extent that his force can no longer guarantee the safety of persons visiting police precincts or headquarters.

Commissioner Howard R. Leary told the Senate investigations subcommittee that terror bombings have increased by nearly four times in the past five years over the previous similar period.

And, he said, a big increase in detonations of high explosive bombs and incendiary devices has come in the past 18 months, including the bomb that wrecked part of New York's police headquarters.

And Hart T. Mankin, counsel for the government's General Services Administration, testified arson and bombings of federal buildings have jumped 170 per cent in the year that ended June 30 over the previous year; that bomb threats went up by 750 per cent, and that damage to GSA property soared 750 per cent; from \$10,445 in fiscal 1969 to \$728,219 in fiscal 1970.

Leary, flanked by his chief of detectives, in a hearing room guarded by Capital police presided over a presentation of prototype bombs, bomb diagrams, photos of bomb damage and charts showing a sharp upward swing in bombings.

The situation has deteriorated so badly, he said, that when citizens visit police headquarters or their local precinct house "we can't guarantee them safety."

Since January 1969, he said, there have been 368 bombings in New York City.

"The explosion of firecrackers and noise making devices has been symbolic of this nation's struggle for freedom," he said.

"Yet today there are those who use this same symbol, wrapped up in death, injury and destruction, as their means for creative expression."

The result of the bombings—under investigation in the House as well as the Senate—may produce new federal laws regulating the explosives industry and controlling the sale and shipping of dynamite, nitroglycerin and other bomb components.

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Royal pair greeted in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's young Prince Charles and Princess Anne were welcomed at the White House Thursday with trumpet fanfares and greetings from President Nixon.

Nixon told them they should "feel very much at home and get to know this country from Congress to the local baseball team."

Some 4,500 members of the White House staff and their families and diplomats from 22 Commonwealth nations at-

tended the ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House. The crowd applauded the visitors and waved tiny British and American flags that had been handed out at the White House.

The President and his family turned out to greet Princess Anne, 19, dressed in a lime-green mini with a broad-brimmed white straw hat trimmed in white and green silk sash, and Charles, the 21-year-old Prince of Wales, in a brown suit with a pale

blue pinstripe.

They flew here from Winnipeg, Canada, aboard a presidential jet plane.

Prince Charles, responding to Nixon's welcoming remarks, said it was "a peculiar honor" to be invited to stay in the White House on his first visit to this country, something he said he had not expected.

He said the visit of only three days is too short and

he would like to come back and see more of the United States at another time.

Several hundred reporters and cameramen have been accredited by the White House to cover the three-day visit that includes a barbecue at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of nearby Maryland, and a night sightseeing tour of Washington Thursday night.

Associated Press news digest

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration has stepped up military aid to Saigon under the Food for Peace program which last year generated nearly \$100 million to help finance South Vietnamese military operations.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Enemy forces may have pulled out Thursday from the mountain resort of Kiri Rom after six days of battle, Cambodian officers near the scene reported.

WASHINGTON—A compromise \$4.4-billion education appropriation bill passed the House Thursday amid hints that it might be vetoed—if it reaches the White House in present form—because it would provide \$453 million more than President Nixon requested.

WASHINGTON—The Interstate Commerce Commission approved Thursday increases

averaging 15.2 per cent in fourth class parcel post and mailing catalogue rates. The ICC said the rates could be raised Friday, but the Post Office said it would not use the new authority until after consulting with parcel post users to give them adequate time to adjust their rates. A Post Office spokesman could make no estimate how long that would take.

WASHINGTON—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's favorite charities got \$25,000 in donations Thursday as royalties from watches and T-shirts, some of which haven't been marketed yet.

DETROIT—Chrysler Corp., which lost \$29.4 million in the first quarter, reported Thursday that it had made a profit of \$8.1 million or 17 cents a share for the second quarter.

Nixon proposal called unrealistic

WASHINGTON—A spokesman for 275 colleges and universities Thursday called the Nixon administration's student aid proposals for the poor unrealistic and like a "three-legged horse."

Thousands of students from middle-income families who need existing federal subsidy and loan programs would be denied aid and would have to go deeply into debt to get their degrees, Dr. Robert R. Martin told a House education and labor subcommittee.

Speaking for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Martin said the group applauds President Nixon's wish to guarantee an education for students from families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

"Regrettably, the administration's concept, like a three-legged horse, looks good from certain angles, but once it is made to run it will limp along badly until it finally collapses," he said.

The administration's bill would set up a federal National Mortgage Association to guarantee eligible students low-interest loans of up to \$2,500 a year. In addition, they could get help from existing student aid programs.

Martin, who is president of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., said it is estimated more than 100,000 students from families earning more than \$10,000 annually would be declared ineligible for federal subsidy and loan programs.

Students denied federal loans would have to get money on the open market, he said.

Martin said a student who

borrow \$2,500 for each of his four years of college would have to pay back more than \$27,000 over 20 years.

This would force many potential teachers, doctors and others to seek jobs in industry rather than borrow so much money, he said.

The administration's bill also is based on the fallacy, Martin said, that \$1,700 is the minimal cost for college education at public institutions.

Vacation attacked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., criticized the Supreme Court Thursday for taking a three-month summer vacation while school districts are trying to comply with its order to desegregate by September.

Pucinski said desegregation policy has been thrown into confusion by lower court decisions awaiting action by the Supreme Court, which is now in recess until October.

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Saigon military aid increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration has stepped up military aid to Saigon under the Food for Peace program which last year generated nearly \$106 million to help finance South Vietnamese military operations.

This was more than triple the \$31.9 million granted South Vietnam for "common defense" under 1968 food aid agreements.

The disclosures are in a report to Congress by President Nixon on Food for Peace operations during calendar 1969.

The report said the defense grants to Saigon were used "for the support of the military budget," and added:

"The increase in the size of the Vietnamese armed forces during the past year and the on-going Vietnamization of the war have given special importance to this budget support."

Over the years South Vietnam has received \$520.7 million in military aid grants under the food program begun in 1954.

Two thirds, or around \$360 million, was earmarked for the South Vietnamese military during the past four years. The largest grant was \$145.6 million during the Johnson administration in 1966.

But the program slackened off during the following two years until new agreements were signed in 1969.

The agreements actually are negotiated by the State Department but are financially charged to the Agriculture Department.

New agreements with Saigon so far this year are running at about the same rate as in 1969, Agriculture Department records show.

Under Food for Peace agreements, South Vietnam is allowed to buy U.S. farm commodities—mostly rice, wheat, cotton, corn, dairy products and tobacco—with its own currency.

Most commonly, officials say, the agreements earmark 20 per cent of the local currency for use by U.S. forces in Vietnam. The remainder is granted to the Saigon government specifically for its military use.

Since Food for Peace began 15 years ago, nearly \$1.5 billion of these local currencies have been funneled into military budgets or various countries.

ACLU moves against Ogilvie

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union filed Thursday a motion asking that Gov. Richard Ogilvie be required to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of U.S. District Court for failing to hold a special election in the 6th Congressional district.

The suit, filed on behalf of six district residents, charges Ogilvie decided to

wait for the November elections despite a June 12 court order issued by Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court, calling for an immediate election.

The seat was vacated by the death in August 1969 of Rep. Daniel J. Ronan.

The 6th District is composed of a large area on Chicago's West Side and the suburbs of Cicero and Berwyn.

Educators advised of dissent reaction

CHICAGO (AP)—Educators meeting to discuss financial problems of the nation's public colleges and universities were advised Thursday that public reaction against campus dissent may have a drastic effect on economic support for higher education.

Dr. E. Lee McLean, told campus presidents at the opening session of a midwest regional workshop, that their major problem is "a crisis of confidence" in higher education.

The midwest meeting is the fourth of four regional sessions conducted by McLean, consultant on finances to Northwestern University, and sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

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Blue**



MONDAY
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Muddy**



Red reception

Meeting with the Kremlin triumvirate four times since his June 29th arrival in the Soviet Union, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, (right), has expressed displeasure with the U.S. Mideast peace plan. Shaking Nasser's hand is Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny. At far left is Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. (AP Wirephoto)

Economic future is promising after six months of doldrums

WASHINGTON (AP)—After six months of doldrums the nation's economy blossomed Thursday into the promise of a business revival and slowing inflation.

The Commerce Department's quarterly report on Gross National Product showed an almost invisible increase in actual production during April, May and June, ending two quarters of decline.

At the same time, the report showed inflation at an annual rate of only 4.2 per cent—the lowest since the July-September quarter of 1968. For the Nixon administration, it was a welcome relief from the previous quarter's 6.4 per cent, highest since the Korean War.

Total Gross National Product for the April-June per-

iod was \$970.1 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from \$959.5 billion in January, February and March. This was a increase of a modest 4.5 per cent.

It was almost entirely the result of the 4.2 per cent price increase leaving a "real" increase in production of only three-tenths of one per cent.

GNP measures the value of all goods and services sold, and "real" GNP is figured in 1958 dollars to eliminate the effects of current inflation.

But meager as it was, the real increase was welcome news to government policymakers, who because of its small size tended to view it as no change at all.

However, it followed two consecutive quarters of de-

cline, which had prompted some observers to conclude the nation was in its fifth recession since World War II.

Despite the encouraging figures, the nation is still not out of the economic woods. Unemployment is near 5 per cent and may go higher. And consumer prices have yet to show any important reaction to lessening increases in wholesale and industrial prices, which were largely responsible for the retarded inflation figure of the second quarter.

Weather forecast

Illinois—Mostly sunny and warmer Friday, highs 85 to 92. Fair with little temperature change Friday night and Saturday. Lows Friday night in the 60s.

Israel has gloomy outlook on chances of peace settlement

By The Associated Press

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan voiced a gloomy forecast for peace prospects in the Middle East Thursday, predicting the fight between Israel and its Arab neighbors would go on.

The next round, he continued, would take place "in the bunkers and in the skies in aerial battles, with missiles and artillery and with the repelling of raids and attempts of invasion."

In an oblique reference to the Russians and their role in the conflict, Dayan said the Egyptians and their foreign advisers were trying to achieve victory over Israel, and "I don't believe this means peace."

Dayan's remarks came a day after Foreign Minister Abba Eban repeated Israel's invitation to Egypt to meet for unconditional and informal contacts to prepare for talks on Middle East peace.

After the defense minister spoke, Israeli pilots, flying U.S.-built Phantoms and Skyhawks and French Mirages and Mysteres, staged a demonstration of air power for thousands of Israelis and foreign spectators.

In Moscow, Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Kremlin leaders concluded their talks on the Middle East

but there was no immediate word on what decisions, if any, had been reached.

Nasser, who has been in the Soviet Union since June 29, has met four times with the Kremlin triumvirate: Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Neither Russia nor Egypt has responded yet to the American proposal for the three-month cease-fire and indirect negotiations between Arabs and Israelis.

Nasser indicated displeasure, however, about aspects of the U.S. plan before going to Moscow. But Washington has not viewed this as an official response.

The Russian attitude toward the U.S. plan has been described by some diplomats as not entirely negative.

In fighting along the Suez Canal Thursday, a U.N. observer was killed by Egyptian small-arms fire, a spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York announced. He was the third to die in the two observation missions conducted on the Egypt-Israeli and Syria-Israeli sectors since the June 1967 war.

The victim was identified as Maj. J. E. Bogvad of Sweden, officer in charge of the Kantara Control Center, on the canal.



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Oversupply of teachers State of emergency set hasn't hurt SIU grads

By Brenda Skibinski
Student Writer

A predicted oversupply of teachers in the United States apparently has not affected SIU graduates.

The teacher supply-demand is "well in balance," according to Harold Largent, director of SIU's Placement Service.

Largent cited social studies as an exception with a surplus of teachers, with English and foreign language areas having an "adequate" number of teachers. Those teaching areas having a short supply for the coming year include chemistry, physics, math, girl's physical education and industrial arts.

The greatest number of teaching vacancies occur in the rural schools and in the inner-city areas, according to Largent.

There are not now a great number of vacancies in the local area because of increases in present salary schedules and fewer job openings, said Largent.

Parker Lawlis, assistant director of the Bureau of Appointments at Illinois State University, feels an oversupply of teachers is developing because of: 1) the growing number of students preparing for teaching careers; 2) the declining birth rate; and 3) a trend among public school districts towards larger classes.

In Illinois, the Association for School, College and University Staffing predicts 15,000 persons trained to teach will graduate this year. This, Lawlis says, is about

three times as many as in 1963. Illinois State, for example, graduated 2,051 teachers in 1969 compared to 757 in 1963.

At SIU, the College of Education graduated 529 in 1963. In 1969 the figure rose to 881. This count, however, does not include other colleges at SIU which grant teaching certificates to qualified graduates.

The higher salaries in themselves have been a main factor in the developing teacher oversupply, Lawlis said. Men teachers with families are now able to stay in the profession, whereas formerly they often had to quit to go into more lucrative work, he explained.

Some older women who had left the profession to raise their families are now finding it more compelling to return after their children are raised.

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed a state of emergency Thursday because of Britain's nationwide dock strike. The Conservative government alerted troops to keep vital supplies of food, medicine and the mail moving.

More than 40,000 longshoremen tied up the country's 40 major ports for the first time since 1926 and nearly 100 ships were caught with their cargoes only half moved.

Dockers in London and in some other ports cleared away perishables already landed.

Passengers, so far, have not been affected. The Cunard line announced the Queen Elizabeth will sail for New York today on schedule. Only cabinet baggage was permitted. Heavy luggage for the hold and passengers' automobiles could not be loaded.

The state of emergency—only the fifth proclaimed since

World War II—permits the government to assume special powers subject to the approval of Parliament to deal with the crisis.

The state of emergency proclamation was drafted for the Queen's signature at a special Cabinet meeting Thursday morning. Informants said the Cabinet also instructed Defense Secretary Lord Carrington to select and alert army units for possible service on the docks to carry out "essential services."

The Queen signed the proclamation at a privy council meeting shortly after her return from a royal visit to Canada. Such "orders in council" can only be signed by the sovereign at a meeting of the privy council, a body composed of top government ministers which advises the Queen on state business and also acts as the highest appeal court of the Commonwealth.

The strike began at the end

of Wednesday's day shift after 80 delegates rejected a compromise offer from employers against the advice of their union leaders. The vote was 48 to 32.

The men, in effect, voted to maintain their original demand for an increase in basic pay from \$27.92 a week to \$48.

Most longshoremen already earn well above \$48 a week. Employers claim the dockers now make an average of \$85.62—and some take home more than that. Longshoremen, the employers insist, are among the best-paid manual workers in Britain.

Money for industry

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has approved a \$2.6 million plan to help Afghanistan set up industrial parks, demonstration farms and training facilities, the United News of India reported.

Bakalis slates walking tour

Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, will conduct a walking tour of the Carbondale business district today. The tour will follow a press conference beginning at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Bakalis, a professor at Northern Illinois University, is making a two-week tour of central and southern Illinois towns. He is campaigning on his programs for rural school districts.

"Rural school districts are being cheated out of important educational programs," Bakalis has said.

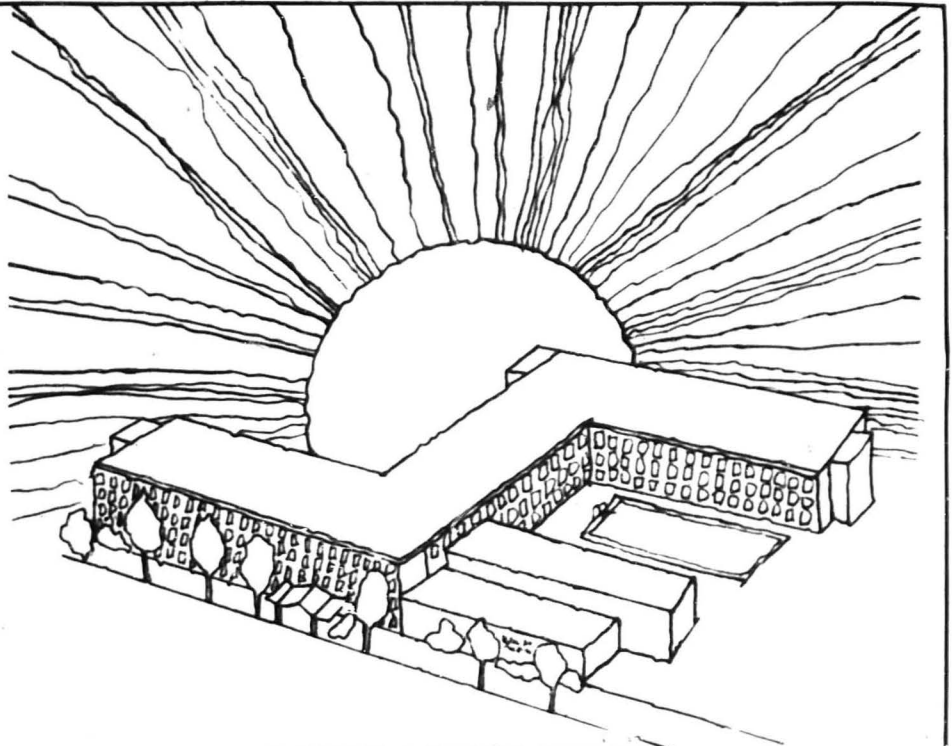
Among his programs are plans to reduce the 25 per cent high school drop out rate of Illinois students.

Bakalis is also calling for vocational education programs that would keep students in school and programs to aid the mentally disturbed and socially handicapped in small school districts.

Bakalis will begin his tour of the Carbondale business district at 1:45 p.m. Afterward, he will continue on to Murphysboro, Pinckneyville and Benton.

Oldest daily station

An experimental campus radio station, IXE, began the world's first scheduled daily broadcasts in 1920, and later, became radio station WGL, according to Tufts University records.



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A double standard?

People mix politics to fit self needs

By Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—A top executive of one of America's biggest corporations phoned the leader of one of our largest Negro organizations the other day.

"I'm going to read you a statement," the executive said. "I want to know if you will sign it, if it is presented in the form of a newspaper advertisement."

"OK, shoot," said the Negro leader.

This was the statement:

"The crisis in Southeast Asia is a cause of great concern to all Americans, black as well as white. Our concern as black Americans is motivated not only by the threat of world peace which is posed by the Vietnamese conflict. We are also moved by the ideals of democracy and social justice, ideals which we have struggled to achieve in this country and which we firmly believe the United States must uphold in Southeast Asia. In our opinion, the United States can best stand by these ideals by unequivocally guaranteeing South Vietnam's security...."

"While we are aware that South Vietnam, like any other nation, has its shortcomings, it is by far the most democratic country in Indochina...."

"We therefore support South Vietnam's right to exist for the same reasons that we have struggled for freedom and equality in America. And it is again for these reasons that we believe that only peace and economic development can bring real justice to the Indochinese people. The present crisis in Southeast Asia endangers both South Vietnam's existence and a better life for the people of Indochina...."

"We believe that the United States has a vital role to play in the ending of this crisis...."

"If it does not stand firm in Southeast Asia, the Soviet Union will be encouraged to increase its intervention, thereby escalating the conflict still further...."

The executive paused.

"That's the gist of the statement," he said. "Would you sign it?"

"Hell, no!" replied the Negro leader. "I would be

drummed out of my job. You know that no Negro leader can make such a statement in light of all that's been said about Vietnam and the money that's been diverted from domestic programs...."

"But you did make such a statement," the executive interrupted. "The only difference was that I substituted the words 'South Vietnam for Israel, and the words 'Indochina or Southeast Asia for the Middle East.'"

The statement, sponsored by the A. Philip Randolph Institute appeared June 28 in a full-page ad in the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Washington Star.

It was headlined: "An appeal by black Americans for U.S. support to Israel...."

The Negro leaders was one of the signatories.

"But that's not what I agreed to," he protested. "I didn't say we should 'unequivocally guarantee Israel's security.' I just agreed to support the sale of more jets to Israel. Some Jewish groups have helped us, and they asked a favor in return...."

The ad, signed by 64 prominent Negroes, including six U.S. congressmen who have been bitterly critical of U.S. involvement in South Vietnam, demonstrates not only a facet

of 1970-style pressure politics, but a curious double standard that is creeping over the American scene.

The United States has specific obligations in Southeast Asia. It has none in the Middle East. Yet the same voices that have been loudest in condemning American involvement in Vietnam and President Nixon's recent operation in Cambodia, have at the same time, demanded an increased American commitment to Israel in an area of conflict that all intelligent observers agree is far more dangerous than is Southeast Asia.

(President Nixon in his television interview from Los Angeles pointed out the possibilities of big power nuclear confrontation.)

The contradiction is not confined to Negro leaders. Forty-six so-called Senate "doves" on Vietnam recently joined 27

colleagues to urge President Nixon to meet Israel's full request for more jet warplanes. The appeal was made regardless of consequence to the United States or the Western position in the strategic, oil-rich Arab world.

The issue is not should Israel be defended, while South Vietnam is abandoned. American popular sympathy heavily favors Israel.

The issue is whether the United States and its presidents should honor the nation's obligations and commitments and protect its vital national interests.

As the corporation executive said:

"We can't have a double standard...."

Or as a leading European foreign minister recently said to this reporter

"Your credibility is indivisible...."

Cancer research grant allows Gass to test estrogen effects

A \$10,000 grant to support the first year of a new cancer research project has been presented to George H. Gass, professor of physiology at SIU by the Grand Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Presentation was made Saturday at the annual banquet of the Illinois Eagles Auxiliary by J. Philip Bigley of Milwaukee, director of the Eagles national cancer fund. He announced the organization has distributed more than \$3 million for cancer research.

The grant was arranged by Muryl R. Willoughby of Mur-

physboro, state secretary of the Eagles, in collaboration with the SIU Foundation. Mrs. Willoughby is state president of the Auxiliary, which held its annual convention in Carbondale July 10-11.

Gass, who directs SIU's Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory, will use the fund to aid his investigations of the role of estrogens in the origin and development of mammary cancer.

He plans to determine the effect of estrogens directly on the tissue of mice cells and the way in which the estrogens affect the mouse tumor virus found in the mammary tumors of the experimental animals.

The Eagles grant will be used to provide personnel assistance on the project, as well as certain equipment, chemicals and other supplies.

Obscenity lodged at theater owner

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The owner and operator of a drive-in theater was fined \$500 and placed on probation for a year Thursday for showing the motion picture "Vixen."

In convicting Jack A. Butler in April, a Circuit Court jury found he had displayed obscene material by exhibiting the film.

His company, Jack A. Butler Enterprises, was fined \$1,000. They operate the Illinois Drive-in in Danville and had shown the picture for seven weeks before it was confiscated by the Vermilion County state's attorney.

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'We control the money'

GETU to fight poor living conditions

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Greater Egypt Tenant's Union (GETU) plans to move against poor housing conditions and in loco parentis, according to Willie Tranquilli, GETU organizer.

The group is attempting to organize university and community living areas allowing the residents to band together to help pressure the SIU

Housing Office and individual landlords to improve living conditions, explain damage deposits, maintain sidewalks, better parking facilities and other related matters.

In addition, the Tenant's Union will be working to abolish in loco parentis, which Tranquilli called "enforced morality."

"We are also going to deal with the complicity of SIU in what's going on with the land-

lords."

"The essence of the whole issue boils down to a question of power. The landlord's power is eviction, and our power is that we control the money that he builds the business on," Tranquilli said.

Membership in the GETU is open to all persons, including students and residents of the community.

A membership fee of \$1 per person is being requested,

but no one will be denied admission to the Tenant's Union if he cannot afford it, Tranquilli said.

The group will operate as a parent organization to individual organized living areas, which will elect their own leaders, hold their own meetings and direct their own programs.

GETU will serve in a general coordinating function, supplying advice, ideas and

legal services to each living area. The general office will also hear complaints from persons not living in a specified area, Tranquilli said.

The body is affiliated with the Washington D.C.-based National Tenant's Organization, and is in direct contact with tenant's unions across the U.S., Tranquilli said.

"We're hoping for two things to happen," he said. "One, we want enough people who are inspired by the problem to organize for fall, and two, we want the money to get a storefront and equipment so we can have the office running efficiently by fall."

Persons interested in joining GETU are asked to call 453-2002 or 453-5714 before 5 p.m., or 549-0059 after 5 p.m. Persons are also invited to sign up at the student government office, Building 7-39 before 5 p.m. or 719 N. Springer after 5 p.m.

Interested persons may also make contributions or request information by writing the GETU, P.O. Box 1118, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Teacher voice in education design asked

By Copley News Service

Schoolchildren will be better off if teachers gain a greater voice in designing education, according to Donald E. Morrison, president-elect of the National Education Association, the world's most powerful teacher organization.

The 45-year-old San Diego, Calif., junior high school history teacher was elected to head the NEA for 1971-72 at the national convention in San Francisco early this month.

Too often, Morrison said in an interview, classroom programs are designed by administrators for their own convenience. Education should be based on the best knowledge and ideas of both teachers and administrators. But the nation's teachers need new knowledge and more training to make those decisions.

Morrison called for more teacher involvement in decision-making on educational programs.

"I've been teaching children 19 years and have never made a decision costing more than \$10 in the schools—and that reflects the confidence schools have in teachers," he said.

"Faculty members should have decision-making powers but at the same time recognize that most of them need some training for this power."

"I think school districts are going to have to invest a great deal of money in training programs. Very little is spent on training teachers in decision-making or academic areas."

"In this country we spend \$6 for training a doctor or lawyer for every \$1 spent for training a teacher."

"The way we're structured, we expect the teacher to be an order-follower rather than creative and builder of new programs."

Morrison also noted that:—Teachers should get some



Donald E. Morrison

of their training and education by seeing first-hand the subjects about which they teach, notably government, politics, journalism and sciences.

—Greater effectiveness in education will come about when higher education and public school systems are

brought closer together. There will also be financial economies.

—Reading instruction should be given in schools to no more than 15 pupils at a time. The worst money spent is for remedial reading, explained Morrison. Reading should be taught effectively from the beginning.

—Teachers are not going to let educational systems deteriorate, even if they have to strike to stop it. It's against the nature of teachers to walk off their jobs.

Teacher strikes are highly effective but they are distasteful to the teachers themselves, said Morrison.

"It is such a contrast for the teacher as the public knows him, to strike. Walking out for a teacher is a difficult thing because it's against his nature."

"But it's like the postal strike. The public knows something must be extremely wrong for a teacher to walk out. That's why it's effective."

"A teacher really has a hangup about a strike—but if you put it in terms of a 'pro-

fessional holiday,' he can understand it better. And if a teacher will walk out for one day he can do it for other days."

"Teachers just are not going to sit by and watch school systems deteriorate as they did in Florida. The statewide strike there did not achieve all it was intended to, but it did point out some problems."

America can expect teachers to have a greater voice in national affairs than they have had in the past, said Morrison, and the most effective way will be through the professional organizations, such as the NEA.

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Westmoreland says

Red offensive unlikely

SAIGON (AP)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Thursday the enemy will be unable to launch a major offensive in the southern half of South Vietnam for the next six months because of the U.S. incursion into Cambodia.

Ending a five-day visit to the war zone, the U.S. Army chief of staff claimed North Vietnamese forces are now spread thin because Hanoi is waging war on three fronts—South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.



"National Guardsmen, nothing...they're construction workers here to rebuild the R.O.T.C. building."

Berkeley's student president for working in the system

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The University of California's new student body president is clean-cut, deplorable violence and says campus militants have been guilty of "incredible arrogance."

"The radicals cry 'Power to the people'—but the people would like to see them shot," says Leigh Steinberg, 21.

The Berkeley campus has been torn periodically by student-police clashes since 1964. Violent demonstrations against ROTC and the U. S. move into Cambodia were going on when Steinberg's Non-violent Action party swept the student elections last spring.

Steinberg, who says he prefers to work within "the system" for change, defeated a coalition of blacks and Mexican-Americans and a third party of white radicals by a 3-1 margin.

In a typical turnout, 3,900 of the school's 27,500 students voted.

"If someone wanted to end the war in Vietnam, the right way to do it would be to go into middle America and convince them," he said in an interview.

"You don't do it by throwing excrement at their cars, or spitting on the flag, or burning down the university."

"You sit down and try to reason, find things in common."

Steinberg, son of a Los Angeles high school principal, succeeds Dan Siegel, 23, a fiery orator who was formally prevented from taking office by the campus administration.

Although acquitted of an inciting to riot charge, Siegel was suspended last year for his role in the "People's Park" riot on May 15, 1969.

"There's not going to be a revolution in our country within our lifetime," Steinberg said.

His election victory, he said, indicates that Berkeley students believe "society is far from ideal, but they are sick of confrontation."

Rock Island asks recount

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Mayor James H. Haymaker has requested that a door-to-door count of Rock Island residents be conducted at government expense to "correct the inaccuracies of the recent mail census."

Preliminary 1970 census figures indicate Rock Island's population declined 3,246 below the 1960 count. The 1970 figures indicate the city has 48,609.

Haymaker requested the recount in a letter to Rep. Tom Rallsback, R-Ill.

East of Suez

Heath: Britain won't pull out

By Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — One of the aftermaths of the recent elections in Britain is the promise that the new Conservative leadership of Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home will stop, if not reverse, the unilateral withdrawal of British military forces from east of Suez.

The ousted Labor Party government had planned to complete such a withdrawal before the end of next year.

British power based in Singapore, Malaysia, Aden and the Persian Gulf for many decades helped to promote political stability in these areas to the benefit of all concerned. No sooner had London sold its giant naval shipyard in Singapore, removed the bulk of its troops from Malaysia and given up Aden on the Arabian peninsula, than the Soviet Union began to move units of its burgeoning fleet into the Indian Ocean.

Soviet warships now call frequently at ports in India, Ceylon, Aden, Somalia and along the east coast of Africa where they had never visited before. Once the Suez Canal is reopened — as eventually it will be — Russian ships and influence will pour out of the Black Sea and Mediterranean, through the "golden ditch" east to the Persian Gulf and south as far as Tanzania. If the Vietnam war is still on, freighters from Odessa, brimming with military supplies, will take the Suez shortcut to Haiphong.

Heath and Home are keenly aware of Britain's stake in the oil fields of Iran and the gulf states and do not want to allow a Soviet predom-

inance in the area by default.

After chiding the Labor government of Harold Wilson for making decisions on the Persian Gulf and Malaysia which "were not decisions of foreign policy" but rather of economics and Labor Party prejudices against overseas engagements, Sir Alec recently told the House of Commons what the Tories have in mind.

"There is no doubt that a modest military presence with forces contributed by Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore and Malaysia could create a confidence in those countries which nothing else could do," he asserted. "Soon the secretary of state for defense hopes to collect the views of these Commonwealth countries and, later on, we shall be able to tell the house the shape of the forces which we think will do the job."

"The rupture of the theme of coherent foreign policy has been most vividly illustrated in the Persian Gulf... Therefore, I am setting in motion the diplomatic machinery necessary to try and help in the settlement of disputes and find out from the rulers and leaders in that area how they think Britain can best help them create the stability which all of them want and need."

Sir Alec also hinted strongly-

ly that London was ready to improve relations with South Africa, whose strategic location and naval facilities would be so important to the security of Britain's sea lifeline, particularly with the Suez Canal closed.

Thus, the British, who have an unsurpassed knowledge of the area and its peoples and a reservoir of good will despite their former colonial position, appear to be moving to assure that the much-feared power vacuum does not, in fact, develop in the Indian Ocean.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird earlier this month noted that, as the Vietnam war winds down, the United States will have naval forces available for "other tasks." While he did not say specifically that a U.S. Navy squadron would make periodic visits to the Indian Ocean, this reportedly is in prospect.

All this is not to say that the Soviet navy won't be there, too. Its guided-missile ships and submarines will undoubtedly continue to show the hammer and sickle throughout the area. But they won't be filling a vacuum all by themselves. British, American—and later on—Japanese—men-of-war will provide more company than they likely will want.

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Since Spring closure

Housing refunds in doubt

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question of refunds on housing payments resulting from the closing of the University seems to remain unanswered for some students. Residents of some off-campus dorms have received refunds, but some students are now claiming a refund promised to them is not coming.

Dick Pierce, a resident of

the Pyramids, says the Pyramids and Plains Leasing Co. have not fulfilled an agreement made when the University was closed. Pierce says the management of the Pyramids told the residents they would receive a refund.

Pierce said residents have attempted to obtain refunds, but to no avail.

"Plains Leasing won't deal with students," Pierce said.

King Memorial Library has 250 books available to all

By Cheryl McIntosh
Student Writer

The Wayne and Angie King Memorial Library, established in honor of two SIU graduate assistants who were killed in an automobile accident in August now holds 250 books.

According to Donald Beggs, associate professor of guidance and educational psychology, the main problem with the library has been in locating current books.

"Our goal is to keep it up to date and useful," Beggs said.

Beggs said that because the collection is located in a "faculty lounge" does not mean that it is restricted from students.

Contributions to the library may be handed over to the SIU Foundation, which is in charge of the library fund and

Those who used Spiro's face pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three manufacturers of Spire Agnew watches and T-shirts will present the vice president with \$25,000 in charitable donations Thursday, Agnew's office announced.

The donations represent a portion of profits each firm pledged after the vice president said his name had been used without permission and indicated possible legal action.

The companies involved are the American Time Co. of Detroit and the Novelty Watch Co. of Baltimore which will each present the vice president with checks for \$10,000 and the Varsity House Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, maker of the T-shirts, which will donate \$5,000.

However, a third watch company in Anaheim, Calif., said Wednesday it will not go along with the vice president's request to give part of the profits to a prisoners of war group. Instead, Hale F. Dougherty said if his watch-making shows a profit, he'll give a portion to cancer research instead of the prisoners of war groups.

Dougherty said he borrowed heavily to finance production of the watch by a firm he calls "Dirty Time Co."



CROWELL'S 66

24 Hr. Towing Service

*Tune-ups

*Brake Jobs

*General Motor Repairs

608 E Main

FOR MEN'S WEAR SAVINGS

walker's biggest

JULY SALE

GREATER SELECTIONS. DEEPER PRICE CUTS. EARLIER IN THE SEASON - SAVE ON MEN'S FASHIONS NOW WHILE THEY ARE FASHIONS.

ENTIRE CLOTHING STOCK REDUCED

DRESS JEANS, STRAIGHTS, IVY SLACKS

famous brands **\$5.22** Two For **\$10**

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

JARMAN - FLORSHEIM SHOE CLEARANCE

Seasonal Savings-Discontinued Values \$15.95 to \$37.95

\$11.80 \$16.80 \$22.80 WIDE CHOICE

Entire Stock
SPORT SHIRTS
Long or Short Sleeve
Styles from our famous
marker - You Save

1/2 to 1/3

Our Famous Name
SHIRTS
Long & Short Sleeve
Colors, patterns, whites,
selected from our stock
& TAGGED TO SAVE

1/2 to 1/3

Special Rack
TIES
Regular and non-iron
Selected from stock
SAVE 1/2 or more

GET STORE WIDE SAVINGS

1/2 block North of I.C. station - 100 W. Jackson



Stevenson Arms

Where living is great for guys and gals

Life at Stevenson Arms is luxurious. Three lounges - one for guys, one for gals, plus a coed lounge - all with completely new Spanish decor and Color TV. Other Stevenson Arms extras - spacious suites, excellent food, air conditioning, a large parking area, laundry facilities, and a convenient-to-campus location.

Call 549-9213

Chaos hits youth assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—It is apparent the World Youth Assembly is not turning out the way its sponsors had hoped.

Some diplomats are asking privately whether the United Nations blundered in setting up the meeting as part of the organization's 25th anniversary.

Many believe that the assembly, attended by some 600 representatives from 113 countries, has done little either for the image of youth or of the United Nations. One veteran diplomat described it as a parody on the performances of the elders in the U.N. General Assembly.

The sponsors had hoped that the younger generation would offer fresh ideas for dealing with world problems and would perhaps be able to discuss them in a friendlier atmosphere than the official

spokesmen of governments usually encounter.

Instead, the assembly has been marked by ideological disputes, stereotyped speeches, procedural bickering and nearly chaotic conditions. Emphasis has been on political attacks rather than new approaches and steamroller tactics rather than conciliation.

Some older observers were shocked by a lack of tolerance for opposition viewpoints. This was reflected in such actions as the refusal of the leftist-dominated majority in the Peace Commission to hear representatives of South Vietnam, South Korea and Nationalist China.

Oldsters also were disturbed by the lack of respect on the part of many for rules of procedure and by heckling and interruptions even during statements by presiding officers.

One of the major problems was representatives, mainly from Communist countries or representing left-wing organization, who were far above the 25-year age limit suggested by the U.N. planners. Some of the participants were described by protesters as "professional youth."

A statistical breakdown released by the United Nations showed 68 per cent were born in 1945 or later, to meet the U.N. goal of having youth born during the lifetime of the organization.

The major aims of the assembly were to give youth a chance to express their views on world affairs and to indicate ways in which they would wish to support the United Nations. The assembly is financed by voluntary contributions from governments and private sources. The 10-day session ends Saturday.

UAW starts antipollution campaign

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The United Auto Workers is moving against industrial plants that dump mercury-laden wastes into the Tennessee River.

Federal and state authorities have ordered fishing halted in the 21,000-acre Pickwick Lake, fed by the Tennessee River, because traces of poisonous mercury have been found in fish. The lake's major shorelines are in Tennessee and Alabama.

The UAW says the ban deprives its members of recreational opportunities and therefore is of interest to the union.

The program is the first major test of a UAW anti-

pollution campaign decided on at the union's national meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., earlier this year.

During a recent meeting here with leaders from eight states, UAW National President Leonard Woodcock gave the go ahead for action.

First, local union leaders sent telegrams to Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, congressmen from the two states and the governors.

Next letters were sent to the 18,000 UAW members in Tennessee and Alabama, calling on them to write Congress about the mercury pollution.

The union's community action director for Tennessee and Alabama, Bill Davis, said the UAW is considering lawsuits.

Davis said part of the pressure is for industry and the government to carry out research to solve the mercury pollution. That, however, is

not an easy task. Scientists say mercury is insoluble for up to 100 years and can accumulate in human tissues. Those exposed to massive doses die from it.

Davis said the union is interested because the recreation of members is in jeopardy.

"We are also interested in any air and water pollution that would endanger our environment," he said.

The Daily

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Ordering - Deadline for placing classified ads is 5 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 for in advance except for monthly or weekly contracts. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 1000. No refund on cancelled ads.

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

| 1 day | 2 days | 3 days | 4 days | 5 days | 6 days | 7 days | 8 days | 9 days | 10 days |
|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.50 |

Use this handy chart to figure cost

| Per. of line | 1 day | 2 days | 3 days | 4 days | 5 days | 6 days | 7 days | 8 days | 9 days | 10 days |
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| 1 | 1.00 | 1.50 | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 3.50 | 4.00 | 4.50 | 5.00 | 5.50 |
| 2 | 2.00 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 5.00 | 6.00 | 7.00 | 8.00 | 9.00 | 10.00 | 11.00 |
| 3 | 3.00 | 4.50 | 6.00 | 7.50 | 9.00 | 10.50 | 12.00 | 13.50 | 15.00 | 16.50 |
| 4 | 4.00 | 6.00 | 8.00 | 10.00 | 12.00 | 14.00 | 16.00 | 18.00 | 20.00 | 22.00 |
| 5 | 5.00 | 7.50 | 10.00 | 12.50 | 15.00 | 17.50 | 20.00 | 22.50 | 25.00 | 27.50 |
| 6 | 6.00 | 9.00 | 12.00 | 15.00 | 18.00 | 21.00 | 24.00 | 27.00 | 30.00 | 33.00 |
| 7 | 7.00 | 10.50 | 14.00 | 17.50 | 21.00 | 24.50 | 28.00 | 31.50 | 35.00 | 38.50 |
| 8 | 8.00 | 12.00 | 16.00 | 20.00 | 24.00 | 28.00 | 32.00 | 36.00 | 40.00 | 44.00 |
| 9 | 9.00 | 13.50 | 18.00 | 22.50 | 27.00 | 31.50 | 36.00 | 40.50 | 45.00 | 49.50 |
| 10 | 10.00 | 15.00 | 20.00 | 25.00 | 30.00 | 35.00 | 40.00 | 45.00 | 50.00 | 55.00 |

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Automotive

'68 Olds Cutlass conv., black bucket seats. (Quick sale price). 198. 549-5301. 1988A

'62 Impala Wagon, 60 mil. on new engine. Good condition. 457. 5059. 1987A

305cc Scrambler, 2-cyl. cond. Cheap. Call 457-7201. 1988A

'68 Honda 350CL, \$500 or best. Sony 530 stereo tape recorder, \$350. 549-7530 after 5:30. Must sell. 1989A

'68 Riverside 175cc motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 457-4832. 1992A

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., 68,000. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2381. 1991A

'69 Olds Cutlass conv. \$2,300 or best offer. Ph. 549-7555. 2000A

'67 VW bug, excellent condition. New engine. \$1300. Call 549-4426. 2001A

'61 Volkswagen van in good shape. Fair tires. \$300. Call 549-2784. 2002A

'55 T-Bird, original classic 1976. Very good condition. 457-6129. 1926A

Truck. '60 Chev. panel, 6 cyl. \$175. Phone 457-8912. BA3500

'63 Triumph 500, red metal flake. 13 in. handlebars, slushbar tools. \$925. Bob Bone, 227 N. 14th St. M'boro. 2035A

'66 Triumph Spitfire, excel. cond. Best offer \$5. 549-4976. 2036A

1968 Triumph Daytona 500cc, \$700. Excellent cond. 549-8798. 2037A

YELLOW CAB

The Finest in
24 Hour Service
457-8121
Carbondale

OPEN Mon-Fri 11am-2am
Sat 10am-
Sun 1pm-
" "

OLD RT. 13 WEST

MIDLAND INN

- OPEN SUNDAYS
- SPORTS ON COLOR TV.
- PACKAGE GOODS

beer wine whiskey

SIU names new museum employee

Darrell Wayne Harrison, formerly of Fairfield, has been named instructor and curator of education in SIU's Museum.

Harrison became Museum preparator shortly after his 1963 graduation from SIU. Last fall he was placed in charge of the Mobile Museum, constructed in an Illinois Central "piggy-back" trailer, to tour area communities offering educational exhibits.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY (2 lines minimum) \$.40 per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive) \$.75 per line
10 DAYS (Consecutive) \$ 1.00 per line
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DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD _____
No refunds on cancelled ads.

3 RUN AD _____
1 DAY
3 DAYS
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Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.50.

5

Number of lines

P.T. Barnum, in his own
subtle way, once said:
Everybody wants to p
SEE THE ELEPHANT!
SEE THE ELEPHANT!
SEE THE ELEPHANT!
Today, nearly everybody can
own an elephant but the few lucky
OWN AN ELEPHANT!
if he finds the
right D.E. Classified ad

CHERRY REALTY CO
DIAL 457-8177

SUNSHINE SPECIAL - This fine three bedroom home has one and one-half baths and is located just north on the new Erie Road. This home has an all brick exterior, large lot and painted and out and almost new. Price is only \$72,800.

INCOME PROPERTY - Just east of University Park, having a three unit apartment building. Income now is \$415 with the potential of another \$175. This fine building is located on a large lot 100 x 295 and is priced at only \$79,900.

FIRST DAY OF SUMMER - This fine two bedroom home, with a possible third one, is located at 808 S. Oakwood, having a fireplace, air conditioner, hardwood, screened in porch, large lot and many trees. Priced at only \$75,900.

DREAM LOTS - ready for that dream home. These lots are located along the new road, south of Old Rt. 13 West having city water, gas and REA electricity. Prices range from \$1,500 to \$4,500.

John Cook 549-2429
Morris Eaton 548-4461
Jan Rice 549-6128
Larry Rogers 457-7687
Zenna Becker 549-8506
Mike Jagan 457-8177

CHARLES T. GOSS
REALTOR
MURKIN SHOPPING CENTER

Egyptian Classified Action Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Real Estate

Beautiful wooded lot over one acre 1/2 miles west on Hwy No. 10. Phone 457-5367. 1993A

C'dale house, four bedroom across from campus. Near two grade schools. Near buses, two full baths, full basement, attic, large trees, lovely lawn. Will finance. Phone 457-5434. 2003A

DAUGHERTY REALTY

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
- 11 Big rooms, 2 baths
- Formal dining room,
country kitchen, basement,
46 acres, Cordon area

VERY PRIVATE SETTING
- 6 bedrooms, many possibilities, lake, bridge trail, etc.,
32 beautifully wooded acres

HURRY!

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
- 3 bedroom rancher,
shade, dark lane area,
just \$27,900

Call Off: 549-2144
or Res: 457-4659
Carbondale, Illinois

House for sale or rent near Winkler School and University. Furnished or unfurnished. Best offer. Write Paul Dahm, 1203 W. College. 1993A

C'dale house, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, a/c, nice yard, near Winkler School, immediate possession. Ph. 549-4720. 2003A

Miscellaneous

Wedding gifts—never used—clock, waffle grill, etc. 684-2835 after 5. 1972A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portable typewriters. Typewriter Exchange, 608 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2927. 1272A

The truck strike is over!

All New—

MEN'S

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Suits | \$39.95 |
| Sportcoats | \$29.95 |
| Slacks | \$5.00 |
| Western Shirts | \$3.99 |
| Shirts - tapered | |
| Loafers | \$5.99 |
| George Boots | \$6.99 |
| Ladies Lingerie | only |
| latest styles-shoes | \$9.95 |
| Art Eyes | |
| Polaroid sunglasses | to price |
| New Shipment Books to price | |
| All purpose plastic | just |
| storage boxes | \$0.6 |
| Mug trees w/6 cups | \$2.99 |

All at—

THE HUNTER BOYS SALVAGE

to mile north on Hwy. 51

Gold chain—diamonds, brand new, full sets, \$79. Asst. goods \$4.99, asst. rings \$3.50, gold \$3.50, 457-6334. BA3508

Saint Bernard puppies, AKC registered. Murphysboro, 684-6527. 1866A

Typewriters. All makes, Olivetti, S/C/M, Royal, IBM & others. Portable & standard. We service all makes. Free pickup & delivery. Add & Type Co. 985-2963. 1867A

Complete Selection of Natural Foods

*Grains
*Cookbooks
*Herbal teas

Check us out
before you
shop the super.

MR. NATURAL Foodstore

102 E. Jackson

Car tape deck, with FM radio. Also Vux 12 string open guitar. 549-4546. 2023A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Gorman Shepherd puppy, female, AKC registered. Call 549-5907. 2034A

Gold chain, brand new, never used, with 14k gold covers. Sell for less. Call 457-4334. BA3505

GE BAW TV, 19", perf. cond. \$55. Also radio, 3 wks, 256. 549-2509. 2002A

Need street? Auto, truck, air conditioning. First line, high quality, low price. All types and models. Call 457-4833. 1992A

Gold chain, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Gold balls \$1.50/doz. Assorted pendants. Ph. 457-4334. BA3508

Keith Pierce
Music Studio
HAS THE NEWEST
"Top Ten" Sheet Music
EACH WEEK IN
Murphy ph 549-9012

Large selection of used furniture—refrigerators, stoves, freezers, couches, bedroom & living room suites, round & gazing tables, brass beds, washers & dryers. New furniture 40% above cost. GE TV's, refrigerators, stoves, living & bdr. suites, carpenter, lamp. You can't beat the quality & price anywhere. Winner's Bargain House, 809 N. Market, Marion. BA3504

Now open, Carversville. Used Furniture & Variety Store, 100 N. Division. Open 9:30-5:30 weekdays, 1-5 pm. 2003A

Must sell new Hotpoint mini refrig. \$75. Van, 549-0388. 2004A

LEMASTERS Garden-Fresh Vegetables

GREEN BEANS 29¢/lb.
TOMATOES 4 lbs./\$1
PEPPERS-CUKES 15¢ or 2/25¢
PEACHES 6 lbs./\$1
Murdale Shopping Center

Used stereo. Good condition. Must sell cheap. Phone 549-2781. 2003A

Used aluminum printing plates, 24"x36", 2000 mch. 25¢ each. Daily Express, Bldg. 0832

3 avocado green wool rugs, 9x12, 9x15. Excellent condition. Call 549-8081 after 5. 2006A

2-4" refracting telescope—equatorial, mount, lenses. Inquire at 432 Wildwood Park after 5 pm. \$80. 2022A

FOR RENT

Heg. fall term. Mod. furn., air cond., 1-2 bdr., \$70, 1-2 bdr., \$120, 1-2 bdr., \$130/mo. ea. 2 mi. from Univ. Cent. Grade & teachers only. Clean & quiet. Ph. 549-4481. BA3507

Single rooms for men, walk to town, campus. 312 W. College. 457-4493. 1903B

Furnished 3 bedroom apt. for 3 girls. \$135/mo. Call 457-4751 after 5. 2036B

Trailer, C'dale, 3 mi. S. on Grant City Blacktop, 2 bdr., a/c. 549-3374 days or 549-2384 eve. BA3477

M'buro apt., 3 rooms, furn., wall to wall carpet, close downtown. 549-4991. BA3506

Carbondale Mobile Homes, brand new, 12x32, air conditioned, from \$60 to \$110, university approved. Parrish Rentals, 1202 West 5 p.m., 549-4423. 1762B

M & M INDUSTRIES

Fall, Winter & Spring
PH. 457-5772

HELP UNITE THE WORLD

3 apt., 3 bdr., duplexes for 3-6 male students. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 457-4334. BA3481

Now taking fall contracts. Apts. and mobile homes for men and women. Call C'dale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, C'dale, 457-4422. BA3484

2 girls to share 2 bdr. apt., begin fall. 549-4136. 1981B

VILLAGE RENTALS

Summer & Fall
457-4144

417 W. Main Carbondale, Ill.

2 men off. apt. for summer & 70-75 school yrs. at 508 W. Oak. Call 457-7226. BA3509

Rooms for men, summer and fall. Some singles. Cooking. Close to campus. Phone 549-4701. 1712B

BB350 mobile home, aircond, carpeted, private lot. Summer rates, ph. 549-4701. 1996B

Married or single to rent two bdr. trailer. Avail. July 17. Contact C'dale Mobile Homes, No. 310, after 5 p.m. Cheap. 1997B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

C'dale House trailers, sm. 1 bdr. \$25/mo. Large, nice, 2 bdr. \$60/mo. plus util. Insured, pet-friendly. Married, grade, or new only. 2 mi. from campus, Robinson Rentals Ph. 549-2533. BA3489

C'dale apt., 402 W. Oak for 3 boys. Air Cond. \$95 per mo. Available immediately. Seen only by appointment. Phone 664-2424 after 5:30. BA3490

Will trade T.P. full contract for Neely or Mac Smith. Write or call P. Fox, 24, 8020 Creps Blvd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141. 1-305-864-4097. 1992B

FALL RENTALS
RENT NOW
ALC LIVING CENTERS
Ph. 549-3374
CHUCK'S RENTALS
194 S. MARION

ER. apt. fall term for boys. 509 S. Ash. \$195 per term. Phone 549-1369 or 549-1069. BA3491

ER. apt. for girls for fall term. 504 S. Rawlings. \$195 per term. Phone 457-6471 or 549-1069. BA3492

Apt., 3 rooms, furn., couple, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. BA3471

Reliable Jr., at. girl to share nice apt. close to campus. \$245 gr. Call right away, Chris, 549-5017. 2007B

Carbondale

Mobile Home

Park

12' wide A/C

trailers

North on Hwy. 51

ph. 549-3000

M'buro, 3 room, furn. apt. Couples only. No pets. Phone 66-243. BA3494

BB350 trailer, couple, no pets. Call 861-2843 Deaton after 4 pm. BA3495

3 bdr. home, 304 Heister, Ph. 549-4991. \$150 per month. BA3497

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North Hwy 51, 12x30 trailers for rent. Full size, air conditioners, \$1,000 R.T., \$150/month. 10' wide, \$130 a month. 549-3000. 2002B

STUDENT HOUSING

* Lowest Cost Residence - Main
* Lowest Rates
* Free Bus to and from Class
* 100% A/C & carpeted
* Swimming Pool w/round

Approved for
Freshman thru Grad.
Fall Term - \$350.
Room and Board

STOP BY AND SEE
UNIVERSITY CITY
Residence Halls
602 E. College
ph. 549-3396

Mobile home lots, also trailers for summer rental, air cond, married & single males. Clissom Mobile Homes, 608 E. Park. 457-4405. 1744B

Very large, deluxe, 2 bdr. apt. Central air, fully carpeted, no students or pets. Ph. 457-5786. 2020B

2 Vols need roommate, 4 room house, 48 White Village, Ph. 487-2720 after 5 pm. Air conditioned. Need car. 1997B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

WALL STREET QUADRANGLES

UNIQUE & GRACIOUS

APARTMENT STYLE LIVING

WITH

- * WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- * FULL KITCHEN AND BATH
- * AIR CONDITIONING
- * MATURE ENVIRONMENT
- * CLOSE TO CAMPUS
- * ON UNIV. BUS ROUTE
- * GROCERY STORE
- * APPROVED LIVING CENTER

LIMITED SPACES

still available for the academic year '70-'71

Stop and See them at

1207 S. Wall

or call:

457-4123

1970 12x60, air cond., 3 bdr. mobile home. Call 549-7189 after 5:30. 2009B

HELP WANTED

Wheelchair student needs attendant to aid living, start fall '70. Write Ron Brown, 1038 Lockridge Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46224. 2010C

Wheelchair student needs attendants. Start fall '70. John Odum, 25 M. Armand Ln. Wheeling, Ill. 537-7858. 1903C

MONEY BAGS

NEEDS HELP!

Have tuition and books left you short of cash? If you need money for clothes, food or just fun, have a car and can work 2 or 3 days a week at your convenience

Call Mr. Money Bags

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

549-3344

Students - 20-20 vis. for long-range exp. \$1.45/hr. 453-2672. BA3504

Registered nurses practice your profession under satisfying conditions. Unique opportunities for your preferred type of nursing. A refresher program designed to fit your needs. Wonderful fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. A growing hospital in a growing community. An easy drive from Carbondale. Apply Personnel Office, Herron Hospital or call collect, 942-2171, ext. 222. BA3499

SERV. OFFERED

Eileen's Hair Fashions
815 So 10th Phone 549-8222
Special on Hair Pieces

Smart Human Hair Wigs
\$6.50 and a wide selection of hats, wigs, cascades, etc.
Complete line of Beauty Services Available

TV & radio repair, all kinds—lowest prices. 457-8912. BA3486

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE QUALITY PRINTING. NO LIES

Typesetting, proofreading, editing, layout, design, etc.

THE ARTIST'S OFFICE
1101 S. Main 108-6911
OVER 30,000 + IDEAS + EXPERIENCE
Professionally designed

Auto mechanical & body work. Reasonable rates. 457-2639, 683-3990, 683-3. 1783B

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

* Types (dictation)
* Typing
* Shorthand
* Audiotapes
* Engravings
* Binding
* Bookbinding
* Manuscripts
* Printing
Phone 549-3850 Day or Night 1977B

SERV. OFFERED (Cont.)

Best wash in town. Scrubbed with hot soapy water and waxed in two minutes while you sit at your car. Only \$1. Motor Valet Car Wash, behind Murdale Shopping Center. 1982B

Sewing in my home, Southern Hills Apt. 123-5. Ph. 549-0924. 1876B

BICYCLE - REPAIRS
PARTS & SALES
3 speeds in stock \$64.95 + tax
RALEIGH & DUNELL DEALER
Experienced mechanic on duty
Call Jim 549-0154 614 E. Park
BA3505

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience. Free estimates. 549-4300. 1983C

Reserve time now for thesis, dissertation. Typing 10 yrs. experience. IBM & etc. All regions. 549-4163. 1873B

Swing into Summer with a New Hairdo!

SOUTHGATE HAIR FASHIONS

SOUTHGATE
SHOPPING CENTER
Ph. 549-2833

VARSITY HAIR FASHIONS

414 S. Union

Typing, Thesis, dissertation, term paper. Experienced & fast. 549-6603. 1713B

Topcopy offer Multilith Repro. w/e. also lowcost rough draft w/e. (any to use plastic master). 457-3757. 2028B

Complete car washing facilities—automatic & self service. Bays heated, soft water. Phone 51. Car Wash, located West of Kroger's, Murphysboro. 1833B

WANTED

Urgently need space for fall in girls apt., house or villa. Close to campus. Ph. Eileen, 457-7991 anytime. 1985B

Wanted full time male attendant for wheel chair student starting fall quarter. Ph. 453-5738. 1957B

2 girls need apt. for fall. Getting desperate. Call 549-2829 after 5 p.m. 2011B

LOST

Lost. Valiant car keys on gold "Carpenter's" medallion-key ring. Reward. Call Piggas, 549-5291. 2029B

Debbie, girl with long blond hair & green bikini who was as a picnic at Crab Orchard on July 4th with Rob, Martha, Casey, Glen, Tyrone, & please call if at 549-4134. 2037B

Black wallet, in or near Bonaparte's on July 11. Reward. Call 549-5108. 2013B

FOUND

Car. Shaggy puppy. Inquire at 209 W. Cherry, C'dale between 11 am & 1 pm. 2039B

ENTERTAINMENT

Crab Orchard (tables) is featuring hayrides and evening horseback riding for summer term students. Also large room for parties. Call 457-7991 for rate and reservations. 1960B

DON'T FORGET

BIG MUDDY

AT

CARRIES

TONIGHT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grand Touring Auto Club, membership sports car and sedan classes, Sunday July 14, 1 p.m., Hill street. For details call 549-4091. 2012B

Phys. Adorable kitten, brown/black, please. 549-708 after 5. 2014B



Collision course

National League's Pete Rose cracks into American League catcher Ray Fosse as he scores the winning run in the 12th inning of Tuesday night's All-Star game. Fosse, a native of Marion, was taken to a local hospital for observation. A member of the Cleveland Indians team, Fosse was instrumental in producing several of the AL runs, even though his squad lost the game in Cincinnati by 5-4. (AP Wirephoto)

SIU strives to develop, update recreation areas

Recreation and the facilities for recreation are becoming a prime concern throughout the nation. Many college administrations are making every effort to meet this challenge for the expanding student population on the college campus and SIU administrators are doing their part.

The SIU Recreation Facility Planning Committee and the Committee for the Coordination of Recreation Facilities, composed of faculty, staff and student representatives, are working toward the development of new facilities and reconditioning, renovation and upgrading of existing facilities.

Priority of facilities is one of the concerns where consideration is given to any proposed facility development on the campus. As in the past, the Illinois General Assembly feels it is primary to provide funds for academic buildings, therefore areas of recreation usually have a lower priority.

Updating facilities for student activities is also a prime concern. Both the Planning Committee and the Coordinating Committee take these factors into consideration in establishing priorities for recreation at SIU.

Campus wide projects are now under consideration by the two committees involved. These projects are varied and as funds are released each proposed facility is considered.

The following projects are currently on the established priority listing. The list, not necessarily in order of priority, also includes the estimated cost for each project.

For general campus recreation:

- Proposed new Corecreation Building with appropriate playfields and court adjacent to the main building—\$9 million.
- Blackcrete extension of apron at the handball courts \$2,350.
- Roof and recessed lighting for the handball courts—\$30,000.
- Lighting for tennis and basketball courts at University School—\$6,000.
- Upgrading of Campus Lake paths, building and addition of new lifeguard stand at beach—\$5,500.
- Lighting for tennis courts east of the SIU Arena—\$53,400. This project has already been funded and is expected to be completed this summer.
- Development of recreation area south and west of the Arena—\$32,000.
- Addition of drinking fountains at play area sites—\$300 each.
- Soccer field west of the No. 1 baseball diamond—\$4,000.
- Addition of tennis courts on the campus periphery. To be built where land is available—\$50,000.
- For Housing Area Recreation:
 - Small Group Housing—lighting of present facilities—further playfield development—\$4,500. Periphery tennis courts may be included.
 - Thompson Point Residence Halls—consideration of further court development—\$5,200.
 - Southern Hills Recreation Development, Phase II (children and adults)—\$20,000.
 - University Trailer Court Recreation Development (children and adults)—\$12,000.
 - V.T.I. Campus—new

archery butts—\$600.

For Athletic Department requests:

- Permanent lighting for No. 1 baseball diamond—\$75,000.
- All-weather track surface at McAndrew Stadium. This rubberized surface will be for the track team, P.E. and jogging groups—\$24,815. Project has been funded and expected to be completed this summer.
- Projects under consideration that have had no cost estimate established include:
 - Relocation of women's playfield at Park and Wall Streets to make way for new Corecreation Building.
 - Permanent site for Spring Festival with electric outlets and pegging area.
 - Open air theatre. This possibly might be developed in conjunction with the new stadium complex.
- As new items are presented to the committees for consideration, they are evaluated and accordingly placed on the priority listing. This listing is re-evaluated by both committees from time to time as projects are started or completed.
- The committees, through fund allocation in the coming years, are attempting to upgrade recreation facilities at SIU to the extent that the majority of student interests in most forms of recreation can be satisfied.

Baseball scores

National League
Houston 2, Chicago 1

American League
Oakland 8, New York 2 (1st)
New York 4, Oakland 1 (2nd)
California 3, Washington 2
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, July 17, 1970

Hunters must wait to get identification

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois hunters may have to wait 30 days after application before they receive a Firearm Owners Identification (FOI) card, Illinois Department of Law Enforcement Director Herbert D. Brown said Thursday.

"Many hunters seem unaware that the Firearm Owners Identification Law allows the Department of Law Enforcement 30 days to either issue or deny an application for a card," Brown said. "Hunters who have not applied for a card should keep the 30-day waiting period in mind and apply as soon as possible to insure that they receive their cards before the hunting season opens."

The FOI law, which became effective July 1, 1969, requires that Illinois residents, 21 years of age and over, who own, acquire, possess or handle firearms and firearm ammunition within the state must have a valid identification card. The law requires that a person under 21 who owns, acquires, possesses or handles firearms and ammunition must have the written consent of a parent or guardian who possesses an FOI card.

The application for an FOI

card does not require the applicant to state that he owns a gun. The card certifies that the holder is qualified under state laws to acquire firearms and firearm ammunition, Brown said.

"During the 30-day waiting period, the qualifications of applicants are checked through data processing techniques against available records," he said. "This process requires time and temporary permits are not issued and a cash or money order receipt for the registration fee is not a valid substitute for the card."

Brown said application forms are available throughout the state at most sporting goods stores, police headquarters, sheriff's offices as well as village and county clerks offices. The forms should be sent to the Firearm Owners Identification Section, 1035 Outer Park Dr., Springfield 62704.

A \$5 registration fee and a recent head and shoulders photograph of the applicant (approximately 1 1/2 x 1 1/2) must accompany the application. The identification card is valid for five years unless revoked by the Department of Law Enforcement, Brown said.

Astros down Cubs, 2-1

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astros scored a pair of unearned runs and Jim Ray bailed Don Wilson out of a ninth-inning jam for a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night.

Wilson, 3-4, who had a three-bitter after eight innings, gave up a leadoff single to Glenn Beckert in the ninth and with one out walked Jim Hickman. Ray came in to get Ron Santo to fly out before John Callison singled in a run. Ray then struck out pinch-hitter Paul Popovich.

The Houston runs stemmed from an error by second baseman Beckert in the second. Beckert bounced his throw into the dirt, trying for a force on Marty Martinez at

second.

Martinez walked after the first six Astros went down and John Edwards bounced the ball to Beckert that opened the door.

Wilson advanced both runners with a sacrifice, then Jesus Alou tallied one on a sacrifice fly and Jim Wy.

All-Star gridders report to practice after short strike

EVANSTON (AP)—The full All-Star collegiate football squad reported to Head Coach Otto Graham for a pair of two-hour practices Thursday after ending their mini-strike.

The 53 players boycotted supervised drills Wednesday in sympathy with National Football League veterans locked out of training camps during negotiations between club owners and the NFL Players Association.

The collegians, most of whom belong to NFL teams now in training with rookies only, are preparing for the annual All-Star game in Soldier Field July 31 against the world champion Kansas City Chiefs.

Umpires competent

BOSTON (AP)—Alvin Dark, manager of the Cleveland Indians, and John Flaherty, an American League umpire since 1953, told a National Labor Relations Board examiner today that they found umpires Al Salerno and Bill Valentine to be competent.

Flaherty, the chief of an umpire crew, testified that Valentine worked the 1966 season on his crew and Salerno worked "off and on" on the crew.