

7-21-1970

## The Daily Egyptian, July 21, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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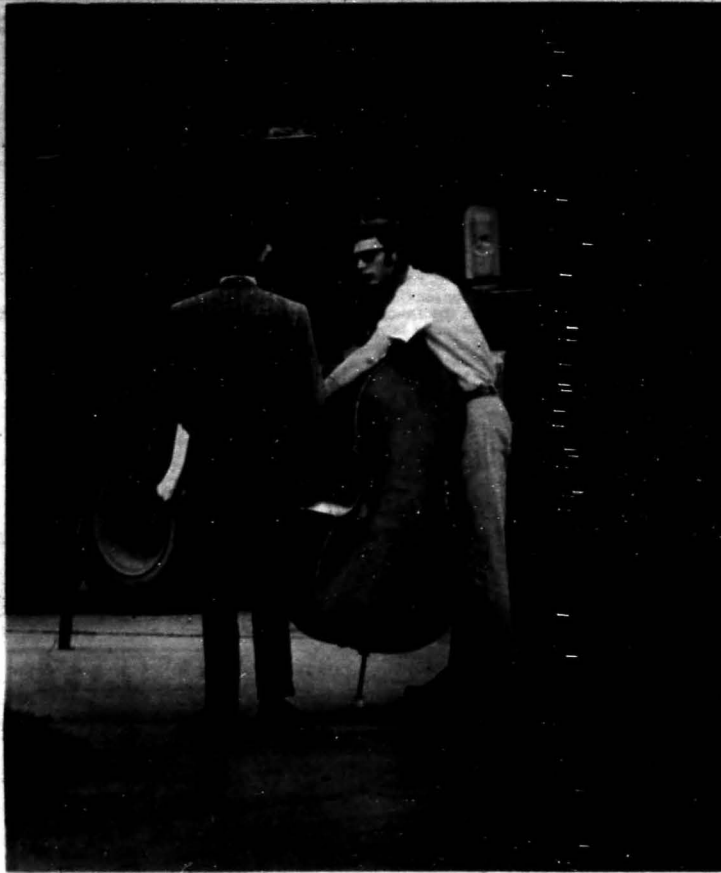
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Rock concert

With the only rock in sight in the back of a truck, an unidentified SIU student performs his own street symphony at the corner of South University and Grand Avenue, near the Old Main clearing area. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe, Jr.)

## Morris issues hold on fall registration of certain students

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Delyte W. Morris has put holds on the fall registration of an undetermined number of students, the Daily Egyptian has learned.

The red card presidential registration holds have not been publicly announced; letters informing students of the holds have not been received; and no stated charges have been made in the cases in which the Daily Egyptian has received information.

A partial list of those receiving the holds includes Dave Feiger, Larry Bennett, Marianne Rosenzweig, Gale Walowitz, Harvey Weinstein, Roger Leisner, Bill Moffett, Harvey Johnson, Rich Wallace, Ray Lenzi, Willie Tranquilli and Ken Zucker, reliable sources indicate.

Many of these persons have taken part in demonstrations at SIU and many were active in student government or various peace movements.

According to Bennett, over 60 students have red cards.

When contacted, the Registrar's Office declined comment on the holds, and Clarence "Cap" Frazier of the University News Services said he was unaware of the details of the situation.

The President's Office was unavailable for comment Monday.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has been informed of the situation, and Johnathan D. Smith, staff counsel of the Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU Inc., is handling at least one case, that of Zucker.

The first knowledge of the holds was obtained, according to Zucker, when his girlfriend attempted to register for him July 9. At that time, she was told that Zucker would have to meet with Morris in order to complete registration.

Zucker, in the company of Smith, met with Morris Saturday.

"He would not tell us why I couldn't register," Zucker said. "He just prevented me from registering and I don't know why."

Zucker was not arrested during the May disturbances and said no charge was leveled against him by Morris. He said he was informed, however, that a letter of explanation would be forthcoming and a hearing, to be chaired by James Brown of the President's Office, would be held within 10 days.

"If this case is typical, then a student would have to make the trip between his home and Carbondale at least four times," Lyman Baker, an instructor in the English Department and a member of the ACLU said.

"First, he would come down to register, find out

(Continued on page 7)

## Nixon: no imposed coalition government

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said at a surprise, wide-ranging news conference Monday that under no circumstances would "this administration stand for an imposed coalition government" in South Vietnam — nor is it going to send a "vigilante squad of Department of Justice Agents" to enforce segregation in the South.

"We have not done that; we are not going to do it," Nixon said in the latter instance.

On other matters, the President said that no American ground forces will be used to interdict the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

Regarding the Middle East, the President sought to allay any uneasiness over the term one official recently used about expelling Soviet forces from the area.

He said, however, that the introduction of Soviet weapons and men in the area does cause concern and that if it continued it would upset the balance of power, affect na-

tions on both sides and possibly lead to "taking actions that could lead to another war."

Nixon said at the outset that he plans a "major meeting on national defense policy, in terms of the defense budget" at the Western White House in California next Monday.

He will have top-level officials canvassing this area in terms of the defense budget for 1972. They will include Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Deputy Secretary David Packard and Nixon's chief national security adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

There will also be a look at domestic policy with the presidential domestic council, and a focus particularly on problems of the 1972 budget.

The goal is a balanced budget then, Nixon said, and he thinks it can be achieved when the economy is at full employment, with an expected upturn in the economy in the last half of this year.

As for a suggestion by Cas-

par Weinberger, deputy director of the White House Management and Budget office, that any cuts in defense spending be applied to reduce taxes, Nixon said that:

"I do not think it would be fair to the American people to say we can have a tax reduction in 1971 or 1972."

Some of the points Nixon made in the session with reporters in his office dealt with:

Paris negotiations — His new chief negotiator, David K. E. Bruce, now here for consultations, will have great latitude, he said. But Nixon declined to say what instructions he was giving Bruce.

Speaking of the North Vietnamese team at the Paris talks, Nixon said that the United States is willing to listen to any proposals it makes.

Coalition — The President said there is no significant difference with President Thieu of South Vietnam on the political future of the Saigon government, and at the Paris talks no coalition government

will be forced on South Vietnam.

"It must be a government selected by the people of South Vietnam," Nixon said.

He said he thought it would be highly improbable that the makeup of the government would be determined at the Paris conference.

Troop withdrawals from Vietnam — Nixon said he had nothing to say at this time on whether there could be an increase in the 50,000 withdrawal program he has announced will take place by October. The plan, he said, is to go forward with the 150,000 manpower pullout he has projected by next spring.

Cambodian operation — Nixon said he was encouraged because in the three weeks since the conclusion of the Cambodian incursion American casualties were the lowest for any similar period in the last four years.

Nixon spoke of the South and desegregation in response to a question pegged to a Senate speech by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Friday attacking two Nixon adminis-

tration policies as "arbitrary and discriminatory" and likely to hurt the President in the 1972 election.

Thurmond cited the action of the Internal Revenue Service in threatening the tax exemption for private schools, if they are segregated, and what he called a proposed invasion of the South by "100 carpetbagging Justice Department lawyers" to assure forced integration of public schools.

After denying that what he termed a vigilante squad of Justice Department agents had been sent into the South to enforce desegregation, and that any will be sent, the President said, "our policy is cooperation and not coercion."

Gus

Bode



Gus says the University official holding all the cards might be dealing from the bottom of the deck.

# Final exam schedule

Note: This schedule applies only to full-quarter courses. An examination schedule is not prepared for short-term courses including those on an eight week basis.

## Monday, August 31

11:30 classes . . . . . 7:30-9:30  
GSD 107A and B, GSD 109, Math 111A and B  
10:30 classes . . . . . 9:50-11:50  
1:30 classes . . . . . 12:30-2:30  
GSB 102B, BSA 358B, Food and Nutrition 335,  
Industrial Technology 314 . . . . . 2:50-4:50

## Tuesday, September 1

8:30 classes . . . . . 7:30-9:30  
GSD 123 and 123C, GSD 140A, Government  
330, Interior Design 327 . . . . . 9:50-11:50  
2:30 classes and GSA 201B . . . . . 12:30-2:30  
GSC 101 and GSB 201B (Sections 2 through 9  
only) . . . . . 2:50-4:50

## Wednesday, September 2

7:30 classes . . . . . 7:30-9:30  
GSC 102 and GSC 207 . . . . . 9:50-11:50  
10:30 classes . . . . . 12:30-2:30  
GSB 201C (Sections 3 through 12 only), Cloth-  
ing and Textiles 127A, Engineering Techno-  
logy 102A . . . . . 2:50-4:50

## Thursday, September 3

9:30 classes . . . . . 7:30-9:30  
GSC 203 and Clothing and Textiles 127B  
. . . . . 9:50-11:50  
12:30 classes . . . . . 12:30-2:30

## Friday, September 4

3:30 classes . . . . . 7:30-9:30  
Make-up examination period for students  
whose petitions have been approved by their  
academic deans . . . . . 9:50-11:50

### General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit-hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period before the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit-hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Non-credit courses which give examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit-hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

# Controversial 'no-knock' provision defended by the Attorney General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell defended "no-knock" proposals in criminal legislation Monday, denying that they would allow policemen to enter homes unannounced on their own whenever they see fit. Mitchell told the House Ways and Means Committee, opening hearings on drug legislation, that "no-knock" has become one of the catch phrases that "may often lead to erroneous conclusions or opinions on behalf of our citizens—and, I might add, by many newsmen."

A no-knock provision in the proposed Omnibus Crime Bill for the District of Columbia currently is tying up that legislation in controversy in the Senate.

Mitchell said, "Under the no-knock rule an agent may enter a person's premises without announcing his au-

thority and purpose only if he has obtained a search warrant from a judge and the judge has been persuaded there is probable cause that evidence will be quickly and easily destroyed or that there is danger to life and limb of the agent."

"I would remind you we are dealing with clever and ruthless drug peddlers, who have no hesitation about taking the life of an agent," Mitchell added.

"Without no-knock an agent not only risks his life, but gives the drug peddler the opportunity to destroy the evidence at the same time."

## Daily Egyptian

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## Road to be closed for electrical work

A section of the Power Plant Road will be closed to traffic beginning Wednesday, according to a special bulletin from Gene Peebles, assistant to the Chancellor.

The section closed will be from Route 51 to the north entrance of the Physical Plant.

The road will be closed until Saturday while workmen lay an electrical conduit for the campus electrical distribution system under a portion of the road.

Access to Lincoln Drive during the construction period will be by the new Harwood Avenue entrance, located at the north end of McAndrew Stadium.

# FTC calls contest a deception

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission accused McDonald's Corporation of deception and false advertising Monday. It said the hamburger chain awarded only \$13,000 in prizes from its 1968 \$500,000 sweepstakes.

Only 277 prizes with an approximate retail value of \$13,000 were awarded, despite the advertised claim that 15,610 prizes worth \$500,000 would be given out.

Some participants were denied prizes even though they submitted winning entries.

The FTC said it would issue a formal complaint against McDonald's, its advertising agency and a promotional games company unless:

Prizes worth \$500,000 are in fact awarded and distributed.

Persons who submitted winning entries are given the prizes they deserve.

McDonald's discloses in all future contests the nature of all prizes, the number and approximate retail value of each type of prize and the exact odds of winning each prize.

In a proposed complaint which would go before the commission unless McDonald's agrees to the terms of a proposed consent order, the FTC contended:

Chances of winning were one in 1.9 million to win a first prize, one in 190,000 to win a second prize, one in 12,500 to win a third prize, one in 4,700 to win a fourth prize and one in 1,800 to win a fifth prize, despite company's claims that participants had a reasonable opportunity to win.

Named in the proposed complaint were McDonald's

and its subsidiary McDonald's Systems, Inc., both of Chicago; D'Arcy Advertising Co., of St. Louis; D. L. Blair Corp. of New York, which prepared and operated the sweepstakes; and Cy Draddey, an official of Blair, and its eight subsidiaries.

The complaint said approximately 19 million copies of an advertising insert were distributed in the June 1969 issue of Reader's Digest magazine. Each bore a coupon upon which was printed one of 11 numbers, five of which were designated as winning numbers.

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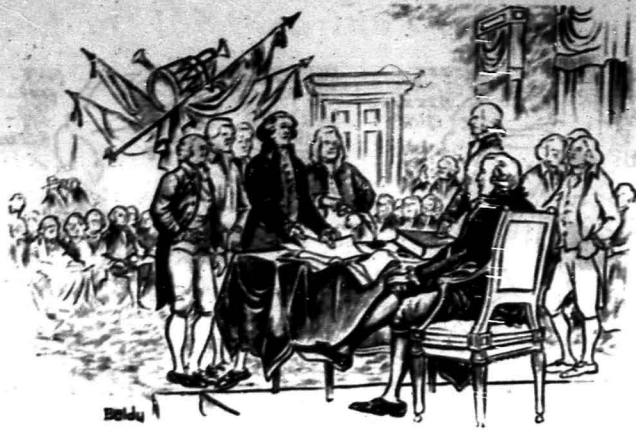
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**ROBERT REDFORD**  
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SUSAN CLARK  
"TELL HER  
WILLIE BOY IS HERE"



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Lost \$150,000 in '69

## River Fest may break even

The Mississippi River Festival, last year described as an artistic success but a financial failure, may stand a good chance of breaking even this season.

According to Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman, the festival, if attendance continues at its present rate, should be able to pay all its bills.

"It (the festival) won't make money," Rendleman said, "but it has an excellent opportunity to at least break

even this year."

Last season the MRF reportedly lost over \$150,000, with SIU absorbing a great deal of the debt. The SIU Board of Trustees had been inclined to drop all support of the venture this season, but a citizens group with Rendleman's support convinced the board to change its tune.

Ticket sales for the MRF are almost 200% ahead of last year. The biggest crowd in the history of the MRF was on hand last Wednesday to hear the rock group Chicago.

The concert drew over 16,000 paid admissions.

Round trip bus transportation and discount tickets have been offered through the Student Activities Office.

Transportation will be provided for the July 29 concert of Delaney, Bonnie and Friends, the Aug. 5 Judy Collins show and the Aug. 11 performance by The Band.

Students may sign up for the trips in the Student Activities Office, Building T-39. The cost of the trip and tickets will be \$3.50.

## Application deadline extended on Fulbright research grants

Deadline for applying for 1971-72 Fulbright-Hays research grants and lecture-ships has been extended from July 1 to July 31, according to Frank Sehnert, Fulbright adviser at SIU's International Education Office.

The extension is due to the delay in announcing the 1970-71 program to regional officers by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, a federal organization responsible for the administration of the Fulbright fund.

Sehnert said that according to the size of the University, SIU has not provided a proportional number of scholars

to participate in this program. He urges scholars who are interested in college teaching and advanced research in foreign countries to contact him at his office in Woody Hall.

American citizens with college teaching experience in any field, and also those with the doctorate, or equivalent experience in certain fields, who wish to undertake research or to teach in foreign countries are being asked by the federal committee to complete a form as an indication of interest. Those who register automatically will receive a copy of the annual announcement of available Fulbright awards, Sehnert said.

## Today's slate includes seven campus activities

Secretarial Seminar: Improved Shorthand Methods and Shorthand Systems Display, 7-10 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

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

Faculty Sub-Council: Luncheon-Meeting, noon, Lentz Hall Dining Room 4.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball Courts and Tennis Courts; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

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

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for New and

Continuing Students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Zero Population Growth: Summer Public Lecture Series, "Man and His Environment," W.D. Klimstra, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 101.



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Opinion

# To grow or not to grow

Long hair today has become what avante garde was to surrealism in the days of a changing Dali. If that seems a little vague, it means long hair today just doesn't put you "where it's at."

In a recent survey conducted by a major publication, it was discovered that 52 out of every 100 times, one can't tell about a person's political, moral, or social background just by the length of the person's hair. What seems to have started with the Beatles in 1963, has been getting worse, or better, depending on whom you ask. What was considered long hair, even yesterday, just is not long today, and will not be long tomorrow. We have moved from hair on the head to more hair on the face.

As someone once said, "If your ugly, long

hair makes you uglier, your handsome, long hair makes you handsomer."

However, as far as young people are concerned about hair, and if there is one thing they are concerned about, it's hair, it would seem that all they are doing is putting some kind of identity on themselves, the same way they stick labels on the police, or for that matter anyone who holds a role of authority.

It's really sad, but you find out these long-haired kids are right out of middle class homes, and still practicing what they have been taught, and the next thing you see them do is put down middle class values.

Most of the time the kids with long hair are so preoccupied with keeping up their identity, that they don't have time to practice what they preach. All they are doing is claiming in hypocrisy, the same way they claim their fathers have.

However, many of the early hair growers are tiring of their long locks, and are giving way to the barber's shears. They feel that at the time when they let their hair grow, they were going against the established means of morality, but that long hair today is so "in" that its reality out. One youth summed it up this way, "The only way to go against the system now is to cut it all off."

Simon Szmulewicz  
Student Writer

Letter

## Our 'liberating' aids Communism

To the Daily Egyptian:

I see we have "liberated" another country. Now Cambodia will be turned into a free-fire zone where every living thing is fair game: women, children, water buffaloes, inhabited villages, etc. Once more we are doing the Communists' work for them in the name of "anti-Communism," that monstrous compulsion (the Midas-touch is reverse) that is destroying us and everything we touch.

By invading Cambodia, we have driven another nationalist leader into the Communists' arms, while another, "anti-Communist" military dictator drives his people in the same direction. Now the formerly antagonistic peoples of Cambodia, Thailand and Viet Nam are being solidified in anti-Americanism and pro-Communism.

Bravo for the Military! You've done it again! And it will only cost \$77 million a day and 200 dead young Americans a week. (Most facts above based on magnificent dispatches of Dudman printed by the St. Louis Post Dispatch.)

William Howard Cohen  
Post-Doctoral Student  
Philosophy

Letter Verification

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

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 - 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 opinion 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 materials on page four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

Letter

## Flag flying and anti-war march

To the Daily Egyptian:

On August 6 and 9 there will be anti-war activities that will include a march through Carbondale.

I would like to make a suggestion regarding the make-up of these events. That is, that the American flag, yes, Old Glory should be openly shown and flown during the activities. Why? In past events we have seen Viet Cong flags, anarchists flags, peace flags, but no American flags. In other places the American flag has been destroyed.

The conclusion one draws from all this is that we can not conceive of Americans, or America, supporting the Peace movement and to fly the flag is a symbol of reactionary feelings. Therefore, our damning of America becomes defensive and a bit masochistic because being for peace and national self-determination and personal freedom is an American ideal.

While self-criticism is necessary, we should not lose sight of the ideals in pur

American heritage that support us in our campaign against the war. It is this side of America that we should be proud of and not have it taken away from us.

It isn't guilt by association. Let us stand on our beliefs and actions and prove that America does stand up for humanity. Fly the flag.

Roger Ricketts  
Senior  
Social Work

Opinion

## Hell-bent economy

A well-known U.S. industrialist said recently that, if the war in Vietnam continues, the U.S. will enter into a depression. Perhaps that old expression, "War is hell," explains why our economy is hell-bent.

Rich Davis  
Staff writer

# Now playing: Agnew

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

The Government's made an \$80,000, split-screen movie in living color entitled, with stark simplicity, "Agnew."

It's narrated by John Wayne. It's about this vice president who flies off on a 37,000-mile junket around Asia. In flashbacks, it shows his attacking some of us Americans as "an effete corps of impudent snobs" and others of us Americans as "a tiny fraternity of privileged men." And so forth.

The purpose of the movie is to make people abroad get to know us Americans better.

The whole thing strikes me as a frightful mistake. For only \$47.87, the Government could have bought my neighbor's home movie, which he calls simply, "Grommet."

The film opens with a slow pan of a 1962 Chevy station wagon loaded with gear pulling out of a garage. The music grows tense.

Narrator: His name, Graspas Grommet! Destination, Bide-a-Wee Resort! A journey of 16 days and 370 miles. Round-trip. Purpose, to get away from it all!

(Fade to shot inside car. Mr. and Mrs. Grommet in front seat, looking grim. Two Grommet kids in back, looking cowed.)

Narrator: It's a grueling journey, but Grommet maintains his commanding air of cool decisiveness.

Mrs. Grommet (checking map): I think you should turn right, dear, on the next dirt road.

Grommet (firmly): Left, damn it, and don't tell me what to do!

(Fade to shot of Grommet car being pulled

out of bog by tow truck.)

One Grommet Kid (whispering to the other):

Boy, Daddy sure blew that one!

Grommet: Shut up, you impudent snob!

Narrator: As always, no matter what adversity befell, Grommet was a man who spoke his mind.

(Cut to Grommet paying off tow-truck driver.)

Grommet: You tiny fraternity of privileged men who own tow trucks in these parts get away with highway robbery!

(Quick pan to Bide-a-Wee Resort sign. Tired Grommets arriving. Montage of shots: Grommet telling manager rooms are crummy. Grommet telling cook food is lousy. Grommet telling maid... etc. Sun rises. Grommet hitting fellow guests with golf balls, tennis balls, etc. Shot of Grommet on archery range--other guests fleeing.)

Narrator: Once an unknown at Bide-a-Wee, Grommet became a household word virtually overnight.

One Guest (helping another with a lump on his head): Don't tell me. You've been Grommetted!

Narrator: But Grommet, like most American men on vacation, managed at last to achieve the goal of his long journey--to get away from it all!

(Fade to closing scene of Grommet under a table in the Bide-a-Wee Bar, his eyes closed and a happy smile on his face at last.)

So you can see why spending \$80,000 on a movie called "Agnew" to make people abroad get to know us Americans better is a frightful mistake.

It isn't, let me hasten to say, spending the \$80,000. It's the whole idea of trying to make people abroad get to know us Americans better. Haven't we got troubles already?



## 'Free' luxury car for Soviet officials

By Copley News Service

MOSCOW—Russia's finest car, the seven-passenger Zil 117 doesn't even have a price tag. It is built only for government officials. A factory in Moscow produces one a month. Each car features push-button windows, air conditioning and automatic transmission, unusual items in Russia.

Henry Ford II was chauffeured around Moscow in one of these cars during a recent visit.

"They said they didn't bother to put a price tag on the car," Ford told American reporters. "They said no one could afford to buy it anyway."

# Indian 'uprising' destined to change books

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bang! Bang! Shoot 'em up! Cowboys and Indians. And thus the enculturation about the forgotten people has begun.

Few Americans have been able to rid themselves of the mythologies that have surrounded their ideas of the American Indians. There is good reason for this stupidity, however. From the time that a baby is able to run and talk, we bestow upon him such gifts as play pistols and western outfits.

The young child has already become accustomed to watching western movies on television and he knows that the good guys wear white hats.

The Indian, on the other hand, as seen through the eyes of the child, represents a savage character whose image reflects the evil doers.

It is the good guys who head across the lone prairie in the covered wagons with the family. California's gold is awaiting them, but through the inhumane efforts of the whooping, painted and feathered Indians, their trip is delayed.

The good guys pause, drive their wagons in a circle and soon put asunder the roving band of beasts.

Few Americans have had the opportunity to meet a contemporary Indian. The textbooks give very little information on Indians, and that amount approaches antiquity.

The news media gives detailed occurrences of some tribes. Often these are plights of tribes that are suffering from economic depression. It is appalling when one thinks of the way in which American Indians have been precluded from the remaining American society.

Small children at play can be observed making whooping sounds and skipping in circles to portray what they casually call "Indian dances." Needless to say, American children, and all children in general, are being cheated in obtaining knowledge of Indians.

More recently, children in schools have begun to question their textbooks. Charles Stone, a Washington correspondent (former editor of the

Chicago Daily Defender) appeared on the NBC television "Today Show." Stone expressed the need for textbook publishers to include more information on Indians. He said that, "Children are asking how did Columbus discover America while the Indians were standing on the shore watching the ships come in?"

This generation has become more aware of its primer than generations past. This stands to reason, because of more knowledge being made available through the years.

Posterity perhaps will possess greater knowledge than today. No doubt in the future young school pupils will question the texts more than ever before. In addition, many writings in the texts may be referred to as fallacies, resulting in a disbelief of most school books.

Not to change subjects, but to give an example, I will refer to the case of young blacks shunning white heroes.

George Washington, the first president of the United States had always been depicted in textbooks as an honest, just, and great man. For many years his fame persisted, based on his never having told a lie.

Black people, counting only a few heroes to idolize, ranked George Washington as one of America's best. There were very few blacks mentioned in texts, if any, with the exception of Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver.

Today blacks see the first president of the United States as being other than great. Blacks are asking questions such as "How could a slave holder be great? What makes a man great by having my forefathers in chains?"

These are only two of the many questions that blacks are begging educators to explain.

Moreover, queries have been aimed at much of American history, especially during the slave era. Questions ranging from Thomas Jefferson to Abraham Lincoln in particular, are being explored. The case of Lincoln is very interesting to some people. His having freed the slaves is what some contemporaries now refer to as a fallacy in itself. The motive given for this statement is that "he did not have a choice."

These are but a few of the many examples that black Americans are pointing to with disgust. Chances are, one day the Indian nation will rise up and file suit against similar claims.

If such a case exists, the educational system may be greatly impaired. Indians no longer may be motivated to continue in the education process. They also may become more depressed than history has shown, resulting in the efforts they are making toward self dependency becoming futile.

Dick Gregory, a comedian who now speaks on several college campuses, was a guest at Alabama State College in November. During the televised speech, he spoke of the educational system in terms of the relevancy of education.

Gregory pointed out, that when the American Indian enters school, he is taught that Columbus discovered America, although the Indian's forefathers were here long before Columbus sailed. Gregory also said the history Indians are taught is pertinent to white Americans, but we fail to include any history that would be in the interest of Indians. He added that, just as Indians cannot readily score high on tests of American history, we would also score less, if we were asked "who was Running Bear's grandmother?"

Perhaps little debate would evolve as to whether Running Bear's grandmother is history.

Matters such as these may be contestable in the future by the Indian nation.

In the meantime, it is the responsibility of educators and publishers to eradicate the myths concerning American Indians.

All Americans should be educated on Indian culture. Instead of playing cowboys and Indians, the youth of America should learn that Indian children attend public, private, mission or Federal schools.

In concluding, it can be said that Indian children are the only Americans who possess a thorough knowledge of American history, because their textbooks are oriented toward the American society as a whole, while they already possess a working knowledge of Indian history.

# Apollo 11 crew reunited with Columbia

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A year to the day after he first set foot on the moon, Neil A. Armstrong and his Apollo 11 crew were reunited Monday with their burn-scarred spaceship Columbia.

And during brief but rousing ceremonies in Missouri's capital city, the astronauts picked up a new honor—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes presented them with the first "Missouri Mule Skinner" award, chrome plated muleshoes

mounted on walnut plaques. Leaving the heartland of America, the astronauts headed for New York and presentation of a moon rock to U. Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, as a symbol of their "giant leap for mankind." Those were Armstrong's historic words as he made the first footprint on the moon July 20, 1969.

President Nixon issued a statement in Washington call-

ing the anniversary celebration one "in which mankind shares." He said Armstrong's first step on the moon was "a priceless moment in which the people of the world became one in a dream realized."

Speaking to an estimated 7,000 crowded on the Missouri Capital lawn and steps, Armstrong and his Apollo 11 companions, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, saw the

historic trip as a symbol of peace to unite mankind.

Collins said the flight showed "man does in fact have the capability to explore the solar system and that's something we definitely should do."

Aldrin said the flight was made possible by technological achievements that can solve the nation's problems, but he added that goal cannot be reached overnight.

Griming broadly from a platform on the Missouri

River side of the state Capitol, the three astronauts waved goodbye to the shouting, emotional crowd an hour after they arrived.

The space module had been viewed by about 36,000 Missourians since Friday. From Jefferson City it headed for Des Moines, Iowa, where it will be on display starting Friday. It is on a tour of the 50 states and just happened to be in Missouri on the anniversary date.

## Rebels urge 'complete liberation'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Palestinian guerrillas brought pressure Monday on Arab leaders to reject any Middle East peace plan that would not guarantee the "complete liberation of Palestine."

Warnings were given to the governments of Lebanon and Jordan.

The guerrilla move was seen as an effort to influence Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's response to the recent U.S. peace proposal.

Nasser, who returned last week from talks in Moscow, is expected to make a major

## Bomb scare proves false

The second floor of Morris Library was cleared Sunday night when a bomb was reported there.

The Security Police cleared the floor, but no bomb was discovered.

The bomb scare started at 9:40 p.m. when David Cone, a Morris Library employe, received a telephone call. The caller said, "There is a bomb on your floor. This is no joke."

Cone reported the call to the Security Police who ordered the floor cleared. When no bomb was uncovered, the building was closed for the night, ten minutes early.

While police searched for the bomb on the second floor, the other floors of Morris Library went about their usual business.

The police do not know who made the call.

policy speech at the opening session of the Arab Socialist Union Congress in Cairo on Thursday.

The guerrillas' warnings to Lebanon and Jordan came from the Central Committee of Palestinian Resistance, published in the guerrilla newspaper Al Fatah.

The statement to Lebanon came Monday. It noted the forthcoming Lebanese presidential election and said: "The Palestinian Resistance will oppose the election of any candidate who agrees to support a peace settlement... under the influence of foreign strategy hostile to the Arab nation."

A stiffer warning had been issued Sunday to Jordan,

where battling last month between guerrillas and Jordanian troops left 1,000 persons killed or wounded.

The newspaper told Jordan's King Hussein that he must reject a peaceful settlement with Israel if he wants the guerrillas to cooperate.

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**"The Story Tellers"**

Performing in "The Story Tellers", a production by the Summer Repertory Co., are left to right Joanna Leister, Colin Heath and Kathy Sonnerville as elves and Kenneth Merrifield as the shoemaker. Performances will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week and next at 10:30 a.m. at the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building.

## Security Police arrest four during weekend

SIU Security Police reported the arrest of a robbery suspect and three arrests for possession of narcotics over the weekend.

James Brewton, freshman from Chicago, was taken into custody Saturday in connection with an armed robbery of the Trueblood Hall service desk in which \$300 was taken July 1.

Brewton is being held at the Jackson County jail. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Security Police also arrested three students Sunday night on charges of possession of narcotics. The arrest took place at 8:50 p.m. at a house

south of Evergreen Terrace near the SIU Museum.

Of the three arrested, one student, Carl Gene Hottes was charged with illegal possession of narcotic drugs. The others were released, according to the Jackson County states attorney's office.

Hottes will go before the grand jury on Sept. 9.

## Diamonds found

Lesotho, in southern Africa is one of the world's poorest nations. But in its first diamond mine, opened since the former Basutoland became independent in 1966, several 100-carat diamonds have been found and one, the "Lesotho Brown," weighed 601.25 carats.

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# Brandt - hard man to follow; casual Scheel keeps smiling

**BONN, Germany (AP)—**Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who went to Washington to consult on West Germany's Eastern policy, carries out his job with a casualness that is unusual among Bonn politicians.

He took over the Foreign Ministry from Chancellor Willy Brandt and quickly found that Brandt is a hard man to follow.

Brandt, who brought international experience gained as mayor of West Berlin to the job, still keeps the reins of foreign policy firmly in his office.

In the eight months that Scheel has been foreign minister he has suffered many a political bruise. His reaction has been to take it easy and keep smiling.

He got the job because he helped Brandt to power by leading his tiny Free Democratic party into a coalition with Brandt's Social Democrats.

Brandt reportedly tried to persuade him to take another portfolio but Scheel insisted on the Foreign Ministry.

Perhaps the most embarrassing single incident came in May when Brandt failed to inform Scheel that he had sent a letter to Polish Communist party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The letter was carried to Warsaw by a state secretary in Scheel's ministry while Scheel was at a Common Market meeting in Luxembourg. On his return, Scheel in-

sisted before the Bundestag-Parliament - Foreign Affairs Committee that Brandt had not sent such a letter.

Brandt, embarrassed, had to correct him and apologized. The chancellor's office blamed the whole thing on "technical difficulty" and promised to see that it never happens again.

Political cartoonists had a field day. One cartoon showed an adviser asking Brandt: "Is this mission important or shall we send Scheel?"

Scheel took it all in good humor. Asked about the car-

toon at a news conference, he laughed and referred the questioner to another cartoon which made fun of Brandt. Scheel does not seem to be bothered by silly of this.

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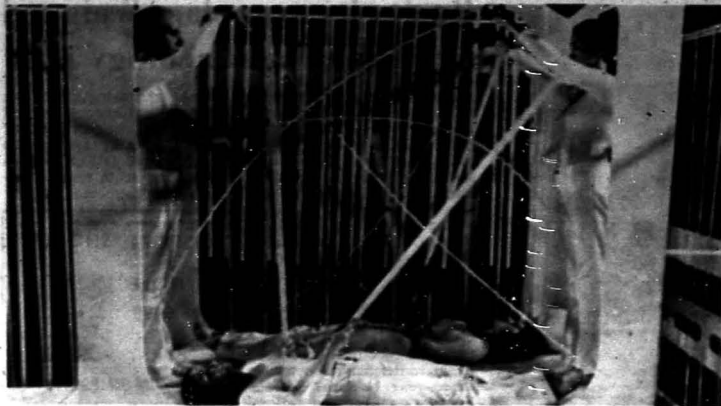
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'Cronus 7'

An exhibit from "Cronus 7," an environmental art work created by Taller De Montevideo, a group of artists who got started in Uruguay. The work was created for exhibition at the Ravinia Festival, an annual summer music and arts site 35 miles north of Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cronus 7, a unique art work, encourages direct involvement

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP)—A scene from a science fiction movie, a white nightmare, a people zoo. . .

It might be likened to any of these, but it remains a thing in itself, unlike anything most people have experienced.

It is called "Cronus 7," an environmental art work created by Taller de Montevideo, a group of artists which got started in Uruguay.

The work was created for exhibition at the Ravinia Festival an annual summer music and arts event on Chicago's North Shore featuring the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Installed in the darkened second story section of a two-story gallery, Cronus 7 is essentially a space enclosed with white lattice walls. Viewers may walk through a maze-like, lattice-enclosed path around the room to view what happens within.

Inside the enclosure are low platforms, a table, chairs, long staves, skeletal cubes and other props—all stark white—and a reflecting floor. The work covers an area 81 by 39 feet and is about 8 feet high.

One man and three women from the Taller, all dressed in stark white tights, move and manipulate the props individually or together while electronic music is played and colored lights flash. At one point, one participant dribbles a large white ball.

The handsome participants move with lithe, balletic grace with impassive expressions on their faces.

This seeming impassivity coupled with the starkness of the work results in a strange sort of sensory involvement for the viewer. The work lacks the sensateness of the usual art forms and rather conveys a cool detachment from time and space.

Participating in the space are Armande Bergallo, of Montevideo; Teresa Ramos of Antefagasta, Chile; Benedicte Brasseur-Kermadec of Paris, and Anne Ilbe of Masamet, France.

Others in the Taller, who helped create and stage the work, are Ernesto Villa, Hector Vilche and Gerki Bollar of Montevideo.

The group was formed in 1963 and has resided in London since 1966.

In November the Taller received an award for "Cronus 5" at the VI Biennale de Paris and has an exhibit at the 1970 Venice Biennale. The artists have also presented exhibitions in England, Spain and Holland.

Vilche described Cronus 7 as "living sculpture" which makes possible a new relationship between the object and man. The aim of the work is to make the viewer "aware that art exists when the person participates in art."

Cronus 7 will be presented twice each evening during the 1970 festival.

Other works, made of plexiglass, created by the Taller are on exhibit on the lower floor of the gallery. These can be manipulated to involve the viewer in the work. Some 200 small clear plexiglass cubes with a round hole in them and a smaller ruby plastic cube inside are for sale.

On the lawn outside the gallery where Cronus 7 is installed are square white frames within which strollers may move. The Taller also plans to create lawn works which can be manipulated by the children who attend special performances at Ravinia.

These will consist of five 20-foot-high skeletal cubes made of steel scaffolding and

covered with brightly colored nylon and will be attached to trees.

They will be filled with balloons and the children may go inside and manipulate or break the balloons or otherwise participate under direction of the Taller group.

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### Building with 'warts'

This is an architect's sketch of the proposed Center for the Advanced Study of the Physical Sciences which the Board of Trustees has criticized as looking like a "wart-hog" because of the add-on pods extending from the building's sides.

## Board rejects plan for science building

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIU Board of Trustees has flatly rejected preliminary plans for the Center for the Advanced Study of Physical Sciences Phase I.

The plans for the proposed Carbondale campus building drew fire from the Board chiefly on the grounds of one building feature called "add-on" units. The Board had postponed action on the plans at its June meeting and asked for further study. The San Francisco-based firm of Reid and Tarica Associates had submitted the plans. The building is similar in appearance to the Physical Science Building and the Technology Building.

At the Board's meeting Friday at Edwardsville, SIU Architect Charles Pulley was questioned on the reasons for the "add-on" units. Pulley said the units would cost about 15 per cent less than the main portion of the building and provide for quick expansion. Board member Melvin Lockard asked, however, if that cost would rise in the future when the "add-on" units are needed. Pulley said that was a possibility.

Board Vice-Chairman Harold Fischer, who said he often

speaks too loudly too soon, called the plan "ugly" and said it should be rejected. Board member E.T. Simonds, a local building contractor, also expressed dissatisfaction with the plan and recommended rejection. Other board members said the structure looked like a "wart-hog" and called the "add-on" units "bird cages."

Pulley stated the plan had met with the approval of the physical sciences faculty. He added the external hallways of the main building would allow the "pods" to be built with no additional hallway construction.

The campus architect said the preliminary plans also included large areas of open space in the main building which could be arranged for either laboratories or offices. He stressed the flexibility of the design for future economical additions.

After some discussion, the Board voted to reject the proposed plan for the \$7 million building and ask for a new design.

The advanced physical science building is scheduled to be built along Lincoln Drive east of the present Physical Science Building and north of the Arena.

### Cookie recipe may bring dividends

SPRINGFIELD—Somewhere in the State of Illinois there's a cookie recipe with a hidden ingredient — a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond.

Again this year, Archway Cookie Corp. will present a \$100 bond for the cookie it finds Best of the Fair, from cookie entries in the culinary department.

Mrs. Robert Pfeffer, superintendent, said the prize

will automatically make the amateur baker who wins it eligible to enter the recipe in a national contest conducted by Archway, where the prize is a \$1,000 bond.

The national judging is held after the close of the approximately 16 fairs throughout the nation where Archway conducts the competition.

Dates for the 1970 fair are Aug. 13 through 23.



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## Rackerby to replace Weigand in Midwest archaeology post

Frank Rackerby has been named curator of Midwest archaeology for the SIU Museum, replacing Philip C. Weigand, who resigned to accept a position as assistant professor of anthropology at New York State University.

Rackerby, a native of Santa Rosa, Calif., now lives in De Soto. He is a graduate of San Francisco State College, completed his master's degree at Northwestern University and is nearing completion of his Ph.D. at that institution under a doctoral research grant. He has also held a three-year National Science Foundation graduate fellowship. He spent 1965-66 as a re-

search archaeologist in the Museum, and directed its field work in the summers of 1967 and 1968. Rackerby returned to SIU in the fall of 1969 as an instructor in the anthropology department.

### SPORT SHORTS

#### A HOLE IN 91?H

BY

JIM SIMPSON

If you think you have trouble on a golf course sometimes, did you know that a woman in a ladies invitational tournament once had a 91 on the 130-yard 16th hole. That's a 91 on one hole! It really happened. It's doubtful if that record will ever be topped.

Here's an amazing fact from tennis. The nations of the world have been playing for the Davis Cup, which symbolizes the world tennis championship, for 70 years but only four different countries have ever won it. The only nations who've won the Davis Cup are the U.S., Australia, Great Britain, and France. You'd think more than just four different countries would have won it in all this time, but they haven't.

Here's a tough question. How can a baseball player drive in three runs in one time at bat without hitting a fair ball? Well, suppose he comes up with the bases loaded and hits a foul ball down the third base line, the third baseman thinking the ball might roll fair, throws his glove at the ball to keep it foul. A little-known rule says when a fielder throws his glove at a ball and hits it in such a situation the batter gets an automatic triple. Thus, the batter would drive in three runs in one time at bat without hitting a fair ball!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies, certainly makes good sense!


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10x50 Corvair, furn., carpeted, a/c, exc. condition. Avail. Sept. Call 985-3340 after 5. 2031A

10x50 trailer, air cond., nice. Ph. 549-6511, ask for Mike. 2032A

**OTTENBEN Mobile Home Exchange.** No listings: 1969 Rembrandt, 44x12; 1969 Rembrandt, 50x12; 1959 Consonal, 10x46. East Road 13. 549-6612. BA3501

1969 mobile hm, 12x56, 2 bdrms., central A/C, washer-dryer, full carpeting. Avail. Sept. Call 457-3225. 2027A

10x50 Star, furn., \$2,400, offer. Avail. Sept. Ph. 985-4485 after 5. 2026A

On to pending graduation of proprietor. "Luxury six palace on the block" (designated as '59 Brewwood mobile home). Must see to believe! Contact caretaker: Dave, 549-7869. 2027A

12x56 '68 Elcoma, air cond., furn., 3 bedrooms, exc. cond. 549-1476. 2004A

## Miscellaneous

Sam Bernard puppies, AKC registered. Murphyshores, 684-6527. 1866A

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

German Shepherd puppy, female, AKC registered. Call 549-3907. 2024A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3502

## LEMASTERS

Garden Fresh Vegetables  
 Watermelons \$1.00  
 Tomatoes 4lbs./\$1  
 Peppers-Cukes 1 1/2 doz/2.75  
 Peaches 6lbs./\$1  
 Murdale Shopping Center

New tires? Auto, truck, airplane. First time, high quality, low price. All types and models. Call 457-4833. 1899A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in S. Ill. Full size \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.30/100. Aa-sport putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3503

Large selection of used furniture - refrigerators, stoves, freezers, couches, bedroom & living room furniture, dining tables, dressers, washers & dryers. New furniture - 100 above our cost. GE TV's, refrigerators, stoves, living & bdrms. mirrors, carpeting, lamps. You can't beat the quality & price anywhere. Wilson's Bargain House, 300 N. Marion, Marion. BA3504

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

New open, Cartrivale. Used Furniture - Various Sizes, 100 N. Division. Open 9:30-5:30 weekdays, 1-5 Sun. 2033A

Must sell new Hepburn mini refrig. \$75. V8, 549-0311. 2044A

Used stereo. Good condition. Must sell cheap. Phone 549-2781. 2035A

Used 21man printing press, 24" x 36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0822.

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

Sofa-bed, \$10. Ph. 549-0636. 2043A

Allied Streetcar, jock 5" rear to reel. 549-4827. 2044A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C, M electric copiers. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 983-2997. 1757A

GE B&W TV, 19", perf. cond. \$50. Also other rats, 3 wks. 549-1509 aft. 5. 2025A

Love for sale or free. Siamese kittens - M-515, F-510. Half-Siamese - free. Phone 453-2491, 8-5, Mon.-Fri. 2058A

Guitars. Eko 12 string, 1 yr. old. See at the Rock, 511 S. Marion. Ph. 449-7291. 2006A

## Keith Pierce Music Studio

HAS THE NEWEST  
 "Top Ten" Sheet Music  
 EACH WEEK IN  
 Murdale ph 549-0012

Plaster statuary, all types, 25¢. This week, Janet's Palm Store, 1416 Walnut, M'boro. 2059A

Unclaimed freight - four new zig zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee, nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight. \$57 ea. May be paid for on terms. Ph. 942-4668 to reserve or may be seen at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA3511

Golf clubs - aluminum, brand new, full set, \$79. Asst. woods \$4.99, 488; irons \$3.50, golf bags \$5.50. 457-4334. BA3501

## FOR RENT

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

2 appr. 3 bdrms. duplexes for 5-6 male students. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 457-4334. BB3483

New taking fall contracts. Rentals and mobile homes for men and women. Call Gabe Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, C'dale. 457-4422. BB3484

## M & M INDUSTRIES

Fall, Winter & Spring  
 PH. 457-5772

HELP UNITE THE WORLD

Will trade T.P. fall contract for health or Max Smith. Write or call: P. Ponsach, 8020 Crump Blvd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141. 1-305-864-6097. 1998B

Eff. apt. fall term for boys. 509 S. Ash. \$195 per term. Phone 549-1369 or 549-1069. BB3491

Eff. apt. for girls for fall term. 504 S. Rawlins. \$195 per term. Phone 457-6471 or 549-1069. BB3492

## FALL RENTALS

RENT NOW  
 ALL LIVING CENTERS  
 Ph. 549-3374

## CHUCK'S RENTALS

JAN'S MARION

Apt., 3 rooms, furn., complete, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. BB3471

M'boro, 3 room, furn. apt. Complete no pets. Phone M-2143. BB3494

10x50 trailer, complete, no pets. Call 867-2143 Debono, aft. 5 pm. BB3491

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North of Hwy. 130 trailer for rent. Full elec, air conditioner, \$3,000 B.T.U., \$850/month. 10' wide, 13' x 6 months. 549-3006. 2008B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

3 bdrms. house, 304 Honor. Ph. 549-6991. \$150 per month. BB3497

Mobile home lots, also trailers for summer rental, air cond, married & single males. Gibson Mobile Homes, 616 E. Park/ 457-4605. 1744B

Very large duplex, 2 bdrms. apr. Central air, fully carpeted. No students or pets. Ph. 457-5786. 2026B

## VILLAGE RENTALS Summer & Fall

417 W. Main  
 Carbondale, Ill.

2 Vets need roommates, 4-room house, #8 Wides Village. Ph. 467-2720 after 5 pm. Air conditioned. Need car. 2027B

Big, fall term. Mod. furn., air cond, utra. 2-1 bdrms. \$70. 1-2 bdrms. \$120. 1-2 bdrms. \$110/month. \$80. from Univ. C.entr. Grade & teachers only. Clean & quiet. Ph. 549-4441. BB3507

## STUDENT HOUSING

- Largest Co-ed Residence-Hall
- Lowest Rates
- Free Bus to and from Class
- 100% A/C & carpeted
- Swimming Pool yr. 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

Furnished, 3 bedroom apt. for 3 girls. \$135/mo. Call 457-4751 after 5. 2006B

M'boro apt. 3 rooms, furn., wall to wall carpet, close downtown. 549-4991. BB3506

Male room. for 2 bdrms. trailer, air cond. \$50/mo. Call after 5, 549-7828. 2006B

C'dale apt. furn. 3 bdrms. house, paneled living room. Across from Drive-in Theater on old route 13. Ph. aft. 3 pm. 684-4145 or 687-1001. BB3512

## Carbondale

## Mobile Home

## Park

12' wide A C

trailers

North on Hwy 51

ph 549-3000

Mobile home lots, new mobile home park w/ 50 spaces w/ 10x20' concrete patios. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, for married & single students. Rent. \$30/mo. office & 906 E. Park St. or ph. 457-2874, 549-4722. 2001B

Carbondale Mobile Home, brand new, 12x41, air conditioned, from \$40 to \$110, advance only approved. Fall at Maroon, 1202 West Main, 549-4423. 1742B

## HELP WANTED

Undergrad student to deliver papers early morning. Must have current ACT in file. Apply with Mr. Combs, Debn-1 Agriculture, Bldg. 0832.

## HELP WANTED

Students - 20/20/20, for long-range exp. \$1.45/hr. 453-2672. BC3508

Wheelchair student needs attendant to aid living, start fall '70. Write Ron Brown, 7038 Lockwood Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46224. 2010C

Wanted: Personal fulltime attendant to assist handicapped student in daily activities. 60 ARTS & SALES. Please contact: John Reilly, Lakeside Hospital, Lakeville, Mass., 02346. Phone No. 617-947-1231. 2005C

Wheelchair student needs attendants. Start fall '70. John Odum, 25 St. Almand Ln. Wheeling, Ill. 527-7858. 1903C

## SERV. OFFERED

Sewing in my home, Southern Hills Apr. 123-5. Ph. 549-6034. 1874E

**BICYCLE - REPAIRS**  
 3 speeds in stock \$54.95 + tax  
**RALPH & DUNEL DEALER**  
 Experienced mechanic on duty  
 Call Jim 549-0154 614 E. Park  
**ALSO INFO. ABOUT**  
**SHU CYCLING CLUB**

Beas wash in town. Scrubbed with hot soapy water and washed in two minutes while you sit in your car. Only \$1. Minor Valet Car Wash, behind Murdale Shopping Center. 1982E

## STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

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 Teacher-palmer Dwyer Interiors and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-8300. 1983E

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Topology offers Multilith Repro. Svc., also knowco rough draft serv. Easy to use plastic materials. 457-5757. 2028E

Complete car washing facilities - automatic & self service. Bays heated, soft water. Plus St. Car Wash, located West of Kroger's, Murdale Shopping Center. 1833E

## Eileen's Hair Fashions

815 S. on Monroe 682-2222  
 Special on Hair Pieces  
 Small Human Hair Weights  
 \$6.50 and a wide selection of fans, wigs, cascades, etc.  
 Complete line of Beauty Services Available

TV & Radio repair. All kinds - lowest prices. 457-8912. BE3488

Auto mechanical & body work. Reasonable rates, 457-2636, 985-3060, aft. 5 pm. 1743E

## WANTED

Need air conditioner for teacher's office. Call 549-7357. 2045E

Wanted full time male attendant for wheel chair rider starting fall quarter. Ph. 453-1738. 1917E

Photo enlarger, 4x5 & for 35 mm. Also 4x5 view camera & lenses. 549-3065. 2044E

2 girls need apt. for fall. Getting diagrams. Call 549-2429 after 3 pm. 2011E

## LOST

Lost: Yellow car keys in gold "C" apartment - Murdale Shopping Center. Call Peggy, 549-1791. 2029E

Deliver girl with long blonde hair & green eyes who was a part of a C'dale Orchestra on July 4th with Bob, Marsha, Gabe, Clara, Timmie, & me. Please call E at 549-4154. 2007E

## ENTERTAINMENT

C'dale Orchard handles in-bringing holidays and evening hours. Experience for summer term students. Also large room for parties. Call 457-7000 for rates and reservations. 1988E





#### A common goal

There was plenty of work for everyone at McAndrew Stadium Saturday when volunteer workers from an electrical union, area businesses and SIU joined forces to complete most of the work in restoring lights to Saluki grid field. At left, the underground cable is being put in the trench. Above, the volunteer workers clean out the trench at a connecting point in the cable and at right, head football coach Dick Towers gets a lift to look at some of the repair work being done (Photo by Nelson Brooks).



## Lights for Salukis ready mid-August

A renovated lighting system for McAndrew Stadium is much nearer reality today, after a large group of volunteer electrical workers, representatives of several area businesses and members of the SIU staff spent all Saturday putting in new wiring and other electrical systems at the field.

Nearly 70 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers joined forces with other volunteer

workers to complete the task of putting down the underground cables, splicing the wiring to the transformers and other jobs that will eventually culminate in a new lighting system for the Saluki stadium.

Mitch Korando of the University Architect's office said Monday that the report claiming the lights would be tested Wednesday night was false. He added that the middle of August would be closer to the time that the switch would be thrown for a trial of the new system.

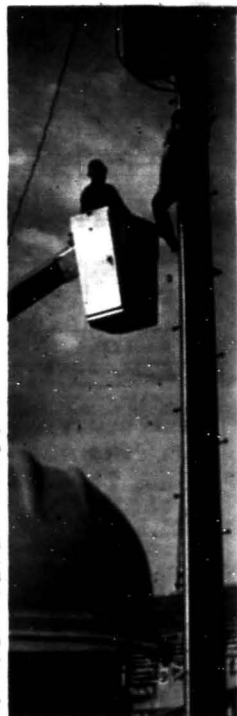
"The complete system will have to be checked out by Universal Testing Corporation of Chicago and the Physical Plant will have to make some final connections before we can turn on the lights," said Korando.

In addition to the IBEW volunteers, headed by business manager Carl Taylor, personnel and equipment of General Telephone Co., Cunningham Electric Co. and Stephens Construction Co. were on hand Saturday for the big task.

Several members of the Saluki grid staff were also present Saturday, along with SIU athletes, to assist in various ways.

The cables will not be covered until the entire system is tested and approved by Universal Testing, according to Korando.

McAndrew Stadium has been without a lighting system since 1967.



#### Softball schedule

Six games are scheduled today in the SIU Men's Softball League, with all games starting at 6:30.

The schedule, with officials listed after each game, includes

Field No. 1—Woodpeckers vs. Green Hornets, Carr-McKay; Field No. 2—Sigma Pi vs. Happy Daze, Pile-Robak; Field No. 3—A.G.R. vs. Bushmen, Patridge-Bulls; Field No. 4—Sixth Floor Keggers vs. Schneider Fifth, Morrissey-Wostratsky; Field No. 5—Wilson Hall Wildcats vs. Ragarms, Dorton-Stafford; Field No. 6—Freudian Slips vs. Undeafed, Bunting-Robinson.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Tuesday, July 21, 1970

## Clay-Frazier bout canceled

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan's boxing commissioner said Monday a proposed heavy weight championship boxing match in Detroit between Cassius Clay and champion Joe Frazier is off.

"The fight is dead in Michigan at least," Commissioner Chuck Davey said Monday from his summer home in Oscoda, Mich.

He said the members of the

boxing commission could not agree on the acceptability of the fight proposal and therefore no boxing license would be issued to Clay. Davey did not say what specifically was unacceptable about the proposal.

Fight promoters, who were represented by former Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, planned to stage the fight at Cobo Arena Sept. 21.

## Casper golf victor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Casper's victory in the Philadelphia Golf Classic has put him in a position to qualify for the Alcan World Championship he won last year.

Under the format, the touring pros take their three best rounds of four events—the New Orleans, Western, Philadelphia and Avco Opens, with the top 12 and ties qualifying.

## Baseball scores

#### National League

Atlanta 2, Chicago 1  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3 (1st)  
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 0

#### American League

Oakland 3, Boston 2  
New York 6, California 1  
Washington 2, Milwaukee 0  
Kansas City 3, Detroit 0