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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sub-council condemns registration holds

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Faculty Sub-council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday condemning the holds placed on various students' registrations by SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

The action occurred during the regular meeting of the SIU Faculty Council including faculty representatives from both campuses.

The faculty group called the president's action "extra-legal and abusive" and asked the Board of Trustees to order him to stop it.

The resolution reads:
"Resolution passed July 21, 1970, by the Carbondale Faculty

Sub-council: That the following be communicated, orally and in writing, to the Board of Trustees immediately: The Carbondale Faculty Council considers the quasi-judicial procedure presently being followed on the Carbondale campus by the President in the cases of certain students as being extra-legal and abusive.

"The Carbondale Faculty Council requests the Board of Trustees to direct the President to discontinue such procedure forthwith. Prosecution of such cases should be confined to the normal campus judicial procedures which have already been set up to handle student violations of University regulations."

The resolution points to holds put on fall registration of 61 students by Morris. Many of these students have taken part in demonstrations at SIU and many were active in student government or various peace movements. No formal charges have been filed against the students.

In other action during the meeting, another resolution calling for the decentralization of the General Studies Program was passed unanimously by the Council.

James Bemiller, chairman of the Carbondale Faculty Council, explained that the Council believes campus autonomy for the GS program is essential.

He said a vote will be taken

in early October to determine faculty opinion on the matter.

Election of new officers which was to have taken place at Tuesday's meeting was "delayed indefinitely," Bemiller said because of the reorganization of the faculty on the Edwardsville campus.

Bemiller explained there is no longer a sub-council at Edwardsville, where a "senate" for faculty government is being formed.

He said he expects the Carbondale campus will attempt to adopt such a format this fall, but the details for such a system are still under study and consideration. It is the Council's belief, Bemiller said, that until a decision is made, elections for the Council would not be in order.

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Southern Illinois University

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"Silvex" misuse

The work of "silvex" is pointed out by John Reeves, (right) land manager of the SIU Outdoor Laboratory, to interested students who came by bus to observe the chemical's damage. Reeves holds sassafras leaves that have curled and grown twisted since the Egyptian Electric Co. had vegetation near their power lines sprayed with the chemical. See related story on page 7. (Photo by Ralph R. Kytloe, Jr.)

City Council action

Emergency plans discussed

Progress on evaluation of city emergency operation procedures during periods of civil emergency was discussed during the Carbondale City Council informal session Tuesday night.

An inquiry into the effectiveness of city procedures was prompted by the city's reaction during last May's disturbances.

Specific operating procedures during a state of civil emergency will be recommended.

Some of the recommendations to date are: use of non-police department personnel to take care of clerical work at the police department after arrest; provision of city maps for outside law enforcement agencies; investigation of

curfew ordinances in Carbondale and other cities; a training program through the city attorney's office in conjunction with the police department for better evidence in prosecution of all violations; and coordination with University procedures during such periods of civil emergency.

It was pointed out by Carbondale Mayor David Keene that before a finalized city program is possible the city must have available the University's proposed procedures.

In other Council action, Acting City Manager Carlton Stak brought the Council up to date on city negotiations with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Economic Development Ad-

ministration (EDA) concerning funding of the Cedar Creek project.

The financial assistance from the Economic Development Administration is not possible at this time. It was recommended by HUD officials that Carbondale issue bonds to provide revenue for the project, as evidence that the city is progressing toward financing.

If, however, the city finds the bond issue unfeasible it was recommended by EDA officials that it reapply to the Economic Development Agency for help.

In Council discussion, it was decided to call in a financial advisor to determine whether or not it would be economically feasible for the city to repay the bond.

Presidential holds confirmed by staff

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Delyte W. Morris' personal hold on the fall registration of 61 students was officially acknowledged Tuesday by staff members at the President's Office.

The students are generally recognized as having organized or participated in various student demonstrations. Several persons formerly associated with student government have also received the red cards which prevent the student from registering although none of the 61 have been informed via letter of the presidential action.

Morris responds - See page 2

Paul Morrill, assistant to the President, said Tuesday that the list of students involved would not be released, and that letters informing students of the holds have not as yet been sent.

The purpose for the hold is to allow Morris to talk individually with each student, James Brown, assistant to the President, said in a press release Tuesday.

"The President wants to meet with each individual to assess his actions and desire for additional education as well as his acceptance of and willingness to abide by University regulations," the release said. "Should the President feel that grounds for disciplinary action exist, the individual will be notified of specific charges involved and will have recourse to hearings and appeals procedures as specified in the University statutes."

According to Morrill, the appeals may begin at the Board of Trustees level. If the student is not satisfied with the outcome, he may take it to the state, the governor, and the courts, he said.

The interviews are to be held "as soon as possible," Morrill said, definitely before the end of fall registration.

Morris is presently in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a physical check-up and is not due back in Carbondale until Sunday or Monday, Morrill said.

The Carbondale Faculty Sub-council Tuesday criticized Morris' action, calling it "extra-legal," "abusive," and a "quasi-judicial procedure." The Sub-council requested that the Board of Trustees "direct the President to discontinue such procedure forthwith."

Student government executives issued a joint statement saying that they "consider the action taken . . . reprehensible and detrimental to the concept of academic freedom."

"It is time for the student and the public to be aware of the motivations behind the presidential holds, which are both political and vindictive," the report stated.

"We request the Board of Trustees to immediately direct the President to remove the holds, and discontinue any further infringement on the rights of students," the report concludes.

According to Roger Leisner, student representative to the Carbondale City Council and one of the persons whose registration was halted by Morris,

(Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says red cards he couldn't see have sometimes kept him plenty—but then he knew what kind of game he was playing.

6000 beds reserved

SIU dorms reach saturation point

University-owned housing for single undergraduate students for the fall term is filled a month earlier than usual—but that doesn't mean there's no place to go. Private housing reports vacancies, University officials said Tuesday.

Samuel L. Rinella, director of on-campus housing, said

that except for two instances, all 6,000 University beds had been reserved by July 1. Usually it is Aug. 1 before the saturation point is reached, he said.

University, or on-campus housing for single undergraduates, consists of University Park, Brush Towers, Thompson Point, Small Group Housing and Southern Acres. The

only campus housing available is room for 175 men at Small Group Housing, comprising the fraternity and sorority buildings, and for 65 men at Southern Acres at VT.

A few vacancies will turn up in on-campus dormitories, but the number will be small, Rinella said.

Mrs. Carole Antes, coordinator of the SIU Housing In-

formation Center, says there is sufficient housing for students available in University-accepted, privately-owned dormitories.

She said all dormitories now have vacancies except at the Baptist Student Center, where there are no vacancies for women unless a cancellation occurs.

SIU Young Demos meeting Thursday

SIU Young Democrats will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building, Room 122, to consider a new constitution and a membership drive.

John M. Zink, Young Democrats spokesman, said transportation will be available to the Jackson County Courthouse where the party's county organization will hear candidates for congressional and state offices.

Morris responds to criticism, 'No one denied registration'

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Delyte W. Morris replied Tuesday evening to the criticism of his registration hold policy. Morris, who is staying in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., said "at this time no one is being denied registration."

"We are taking a careful look at the situation," Morris said, "and future procedures are not completely clear as yet."

Morris refused to comment on the Carbondale Faculty Sub-council's resolution saying, he did not wish to reply without knowing the background of that group's discussion. The resolution which

was passed Tuesday condemned Morris' action, calling it "extra-legal and abusive."

"So far the only action taken has been to delay the timing of some students' registration," Morris said. He added he did not think it would be possible for all the students to meet with him, and his representatives would be available for interviews.

Morris declined to comment on how the list of names of students whose registration have been delayed was compiled.

Morris said he did not think anything illegal had been done. He said the University has given a great deal of consideration to this matter and further action would also be handled very carefully.

Morris is staying in the West Virginia city for his annual physical check-up.

Morris' holds bring reactions

(Continued from page 1)

many, if not all the holds were dated May 10, nearly two months before knowledge of the holds was discovered.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, said that he was informed by the President's Office that the date put on the holds was a typographical mistake, which should have been corrected to read July 10. Morrill said Tuesday evening that the holds indeed were dated May 10, but were actually filed "about July 10."

The first knowledge of the holds was discovered July 9, according to Ken Zucker, when his girlfriend was not allowed to register for him because of the hold.

Hey, Agnew! Look!

Many people literally will have to eat their words if scientists succeed in making protein out of old newspapers. Researchers at Louisiana State University have found a micro-organism that breaks down cellulose waste and converts it into pure protein the color of straw and the texture of rough flour.

Neil Armstrong could really take a fun trip if he'd read D.E. Classifieds!

Faculty news briefs

Robert L. Campbell, assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute of SIU has been named to direct the Institute's behavior modification program.

Campbell has been active in the behavior modification program since joining the SIU faculty in 1966. He received his bachelor's degree from Emory University in Atlanta and his Ph.D. in experimental psychology from the University of Alabama.

A resolution in recognition of Ernest J. Simon, dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, was read before the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association 50th Anniversary convention in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Monday.

Simon, who will retire September 1 after 20 years at SIU and 52 years of teaching in Illinois, helped to found the nation's first School of Advanced Cosmetology at SIU in 1954.

Larry J. Bailey, assistant professor of technical and industrial education, has received a grant of \$60,280 for a continuation through fiscal 1971 of his research on career development for children.

The project is supported by the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation and SIU. Primary objectives of the study are to develop a conceptual career development model for grade school children.

Daily Egyptian

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Adlai slated to appear at county Demo meeting

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be one of the guests at a meeting of the Jackson County Democrat Central Committee Thursday night.

The meeting will be held at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro and will begin at 8 p.m., said C. Ray Chancey, chairman of the committee.

Stevenson is currently campaigning for the Senate against incumbent Ralph T. Smith.

Appearing with Stevenson will be Judge Joseph H. Goldenshersh, a candidate for Illinois Supreme Court Justice, and Appellate Court Clerk Walter T. Simmons, who is running for re-election.

Chancey said that the meeting will be open to the public.

New parking plan appears adequate

The new parking system for University personnel on official business is working well, reports August Lemarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles.

The system was inaugurated last April by the Security Office. This system provides for the parking of any university or privately owned vehicle on any University lot, if the vehicle driver is on official University business and has, on the windshield, an official "Business Parking Permit."

The permits may be requested from the Motor Vehicle Department by every operational department within the University, both academic and administrative. The request must be written and signed by the chairman of the requesting department.

The control of the permits and their regulation recently became the responsibility of the Motor Vehicle Department and, though utilization records for the new permits are not complete, Lemarchal reports that to date no viola-

tions have been reported.

Lemarchal further indicated that the permits have relieved much of the strain placed upon the Motor Vehicle Department caused by requests for University vehicles. He said that now people are using their own cars to carry out University business as opposed to requesting a University car.

Lemarchal, also said, that all departments, the University itself, and all those who are engaged in University business have benefited from the system.

St. Louis bus trip set for Saturday

The Student Activities Office will sponsor a shopping trip to St. Louis on Saturday.

A bus will leave University Center at 8 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. Bus fare is \$1.50. Reservations must be made by noon Thursday at the Student Activities Office, Building T-39.

Today's campus events

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

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

Chamber - City - University Coordinating Committee: Breakfast, 8 a.m., Lentz Hall Dining Room 4.

University Center Staff Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center Gallery Lounge.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball Courts and Tennis Courts, 7-11 p.m.,

Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

Baha'i Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Synergy: Free movies, popcorn, soft drinks, 9 p.m., "The Hunters," "Growth of Flowers," "Eruption of Kilauea," "American Time Capsule," "Pigs," and selected short subjects, 905 S. Illinois.

Director calls for a 'Radical Middle'

CHICAGO (AP)—Concerned citizens must seek to be part of the "Radical Middle," said Dr. James B. Holderman, executive director of the Board of Education of the State of Illinois.

Speaking to the 68th gradu-

ating class of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Holderman said these people are those who not only care about the survival of the nation as a democracy but also understand the need for conciliation, compromise and competition of ideas.

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Adlai Stevenson III

Aswan dam work completed; increases power, farm land

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's \$1-billion high dam hydroelectric project at Aswan has been completed.

After 10 years' work with considerable Soviet cash and technical assistance, the last of 12 turbines in the power station began operating Tuesday.

Sad el Aali, as the high dam four miles south of Aswan is known, will provide Egypt with five times the existing power output of the entire country, and is expected to pay for itself within two years.

It will make arable more than a million extra acres of agricultural land through irrigation and provide cheaper power for industry.

Sad el Aali is claimed to be the world's largest rockfill dam with a bulk 17 times more than the Cheops Pyramid.

Moscow provided an estimated third of the cost, which was considered its biggest foreign aid project.

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"You escaped from a North Vietnam jail? I just broke
out of one in South Vietnam."

Opinion

Pass/fail grade system urged

A makeshift pass/fail grading was set up by SIU, when the school closed during spring quarter.

The University of California at Santa Cruz (UCSC) has adopted the pass/fail grading system, and it has been successful. The students at UCSC receive a written evaluation by their instructors for their work during the semester.

In the UCSC plan, the students have some options. They may request a letter grade to enter graduate school. The instructor's evaluation of the student can remain in their permanent file, if the student chooses. The records of his grades may be sent to his parents.

The UCSC plan gives the student much more freedom to choose from than the arbitrary letter-grading system. The instructor's evaluation will help the student when he is trying to find employment, because the evaluation will give the employer a better insight about the student, instead of seeing a pile of grades that he has made in his four years of college.

The problem of graduate school is solved by the UCSC plan—by the option of the student who can request grades.

The pass/fail grading system would place more emphasis on learning, instead of grades. The students would learn more, if the constant pressure of grades weren't hanging over their heads.

The instructor's evaluation of the student would carry a great deal of weight with a prospective employer, so the instructor's job could prove to be a little harder in evaluating the students.

The SIU administration should consider the possibility of adopting the pass/fail grading system, because this system has merits that would be fairer to the students.

Gene Dycus
Student Writer

Opinion

Same old pitch

President Nixon threw out a ball to both sides at the All-Star game. He's been making that same pitch for nearly a year and a half.

Jan Hudson
Student Writer

Advantages of pass/fail system listed by professor

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to mention some points supplemental to Win Holden's article on pass/fail with written evaluation at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The letter-grade system at UCSC was replaced by the concept of "satisfactory progress toward a degree." I feel that this is an appropriate and adequate basis for evaluating over-all progress of a student.

Many students hesitate to question a teacher, believing that such questions may affect their letter grade adversely. Pass/fail helps eliminate such hesitation.

It seems to me that pass/fail gives students a measure of protection against teacher tendentiousness.

Written evaluations, instead of a letter grade, enable teachers to make statements about aspects of student achievement which are fairly independent of each other. For example, separate evaluations of form and content on papers, or separate comments on informational tests and lab work. Such evaluations, in my opinion, can be more valuable than a flat letter grade.

Written evaluations are a good basis on which to select students for honors and awards. Evaluations are much better than letter grades as a basis for deciding whether a student should be dropped or held.

Pass/fail, with written evaluation, eliminates the grade-point average. There is, of course, a limit on the number of fails which

a student can have, but typical pressure situations such as having to earn a B to wipe out a D are eliminated.

Pass/fail eliminates teacher reliance on the possibility of low grades as a means of stimulating academic achievement. Instead, it forces teachers to rely on effective teaching to develop student enthusiasm for learning.

The fact that a student does well because of motivation coming from good teaching rather than from fear of low grades should be gratifying to a teacher. Indeed,

what more could a teacher, or student desire?

I am convinced that the "pass/fail with written evaluation" system and the "satisfactory progress toward a degree" criterion are superior to the letter-grade system. I sincerely hope that they will be adopted at SIU.

John Mercer
Professor
Cinema and Photography

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.

Swinging road to jail - or mob rule

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

There was something wistful about the sad outcome of the Byron, Ga., Fourth of July rock festival. The promoters had put up \$500,000, expected 200,000 youths, and had scaled the "house" (if you can call a field a house) at \$14 in advance and \$18 at the gate.

This figures out to a minimum take of \$7 million, for a profit of \$6.5 million.

Sure enough, the festival drew an estimated 200,000 kids. But hardly had the affair started when 1,000 howling youths converged at the gate chanting "Free, Free! Music belongs to the

people!" They threatened to tear down the fences.

Stephen Kapelow of Atlanta, one of the backers, reluctantly ordered the gate open.

"People could get hurt if you try to stop them," he said. "We lost our shirts."

So, perhaps once again history repeats itself, and the mob eateth its own.

Danton and Robespierre inflamed the Paris rabble against the king and queen. Then Robespierre fired the mob against Danton. And 16 weeks later Robespierre, too, was hustled to the guillotine. Mobs are chancy things, whether roaring in the Tuilleries or gathered under a cloud of marijuana smoke in Georgia.

But history tells another thing about mob rule. It is the world's most temporary form of government. It is not tolerated long under any social system.

While rioting college students in America under the banners of SDS and the Black Panthers were shouting quotations from The Thoughts of Mao, Mao was getting in his licks against his own youthful dissidents. A June 17 New York Times dispatch from Hong Kong reported that posters were being seen in many Red Chinese cities, proclaiming "Decisively liquidate bad elements who fan the wind of criminal opposition among the youth."

The weakness of mobs is that they produce intolerable conditions under which most men won't live. Only five years after the Terror, France was ready for Napoleon.

In a recent speech, Dr. John E. Horner, president of Hanover College, at Madison, Ind., recalled that in the 4th century B.C. Greece was descending into chaos. Everyone was doing his own thing. The Sophists had the answers to all problems, but responsibility for none. Hashish, first cousin of marijuana, was pouring in from Crete. "Children," said Aristotle, "were the rulers

of their parents."

Plutarch reported that men wore bizarre costumes and women found joy in men's clothing. Preoccupation with sex was "in."

What happened then? Continued chaos? Not at all. Alexander the Great happened. But in the heat of the new star, Greece's fragile democratic institutions burned away.

Colleges cannot live very long under mob rule. Those which have succumbed to demands for bogus "Black-Studies" courses are going to be handing out bogus diplomas at a time when there is more to learn than ever before in human history, and more need than ever for learned men. It won't last. Either our university system will destroy itself or it must regain its integrity.

Courts that have stultified themselves cannot last. When they cannot steel themselves to execute judgment on Sirhan Sirhan and take more than a year to bring Charles Manson to trial, an era is ending. Either they will function as they were intended to, or the vigilantes will arise.

The people will not put up with no education and jungle cities very long. They will not tolerate mindless rebellion than wants to burn all now and think of some alternative later.

Either we will cure our national malaise by a rededication to democratic processes that worked so well so long for us, or we will resort to undemocratic cures.

Someone has recently said, "Where the abuse of liberty drives out order, the thirst for order will drive out liberty."

The sad story of the Georgia rock festival means that institutions which tolerate disorder will succumb to it.

They lose their shirts.

There's always a Napoleon or an Alexander ready to herd the mob into neat battalions and get everyone in step.

At a small price. The price of freedom.



"This time I'll drive!"

Students' plight forces attention

Congressmen urge travel bureaus probe

By Lester Bell
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The bankruptcy of World Academy tours which stranded several hundred students in Europe has focused Congressional attention again on tour operators and travel agents.

"Something's got to be done, no doubt about it," says Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

"The Penn Central has got our attention and other things are pressing us," Staggers said, when asked if his committee plans to look into the stranding of tourists. "Just as soon as we can, we are going to get to it."

A committee source said that although from "time to time there are moves to regulate travel agents," no legislation is now pending in committee.

The source noted that no formal procedures are required for travel agents nor do they have to post performance bonds. These are the areas in which congressmen have pressed for action in the past and are likely to do so again as a result of the World Academy incident.

The committee source said the performance of agents and tour operators "over-all has been good, but when they have a problem, it's pretty bad."

Spokesmen for the Civil Aeronautics Board suggested that this is a shadowy area needing legislative light.

The CAB has jurisdiction over air carriers but it does not license charter groups who hire carriers nor look into their financial condition.

There seems to be a thin line of distinction between tour operators and travel agents in CAB thinking, but the student tour charter operations of World Academy appear clear-cut to the board.

"The board has not asserted jurisdiction over student tours that I am aware of," said one source. "World Academy was operating where the transportation is incidental to an educational endeavor and this has never been construed as indirect air transportation."

Another CAB spokesman said World Academy's apparent inability financially to handle the student tour is "an area in which the board has no jurisdiction."

Although the Federal Aviation Administration, an agency of the Department of Transportation,

says it has no direct jurisdiction over such tours, it does have a study under way on inconveniences to passengers on both domestic and international flights.

DOT Secretary John A. Volpe ordered the study last April. The contract was let for \$2,500 to Go Lightly and Co. International of New York City.

"The study will ultimately go into such matters as this," said an FAA spokesman when queried about the World Academy incident. "The problem is not one of a carrier, but of an agency. There is no legislation for controlling an agency. "The study would look forward to recommending such legislation."

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, said World Academy is apparently one of the "old tour groups and quite respected," but

it seemingly found itself in a "crisis of liquidity."

Moss said he believes tour operators who demand payment in advance from their passengers should be required to put up bond for their own performance.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., also a member of the committee, said his 16-year-old son was one of the stranded students. The youth is a student at La Salle Military Academy, Oak Dale, Long Island.

The Staten Island congressman said his son and 20 others from La Salle were stranded in Cologne, Germany.

Murphy said the experience of the stranded students emphasizes a need for better legislative oversight of such travel arrangements. Murphy said he had proposed legislation on his desk to prevent such occurrences in the future.



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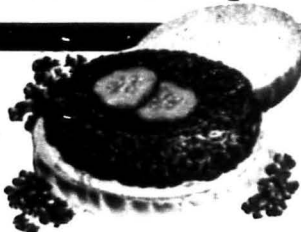
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Ruins research

Herbicides damage outdoor lab

By James Hodi

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dying trees and twisted plants lie in the wake of chemical spraying at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory.

The aerial spraying, done by Rowco, Inc., along the Egyptian Electric Company power lines, resulted in the near ruin of several research projects being conducted at the laboratory.

According to John Reeves, land manager at the laboratory, the spraying was done to keep trees from ruining power lines.

"Trees rub against the power lines, thus wearing away the lines' insulation," Reeves said. "When the insulation is gone, the line can be short-circuited during a rain storm. Thus, the power company does not want the trees there."

"However, spraying does not accomplish this. After the tree has been sprayed, it dies, but it does not go away. It is still there, rubbing against the power lines."

"The trees could be removed by cutting them down, but using manual labor to cut them down costs more than spraying. A helicopter can

spray trees for \$8 a mile while manual labor costs \$100 a mile.

"I would prefer to spend a little more for electrical power than to have everything around the power lines destroyed by this chemical spray," he added.

The spray used was identified as silvex, a weed killer similar to 2-4-5 T and 2-4-D.

Reeves spent Tuesday conducting interested students, who came by buses paid for by the laboratory, on tours of the damaged area.

Leaves on sassafras trees were curled and twisted. Leaves on other trees were brown and dying. Plants along the road were growing in twisted, distorted shapes, some in the shape of the letter C.

In one of the laboratory's experimental areas, the spray killed everything in the area of the power lines.

This area, Reeves explained, was being used for an experiment to determine whether controlled burning will cause an increase in productivity. While the burned area was not touched by the spray,

the control area was, hurting the experiment. While some data could be salvaged, not all of it could and parts will have to be redone, Reeves said.

Reeves said the spraying could especially hurt climax plants like oaks. He said continued spraying could result in only annual plants surviving.

Among places sprayed was the Earth Junction animal pen, which borders on power lines.

"We all own the land," Reeves said. "This may sound philosophical, but nobody, even if he owns it, has a right to destroy the land."

Reeves said the use of silvex was a misuse of a herbicide. He said that if the wind has caught the chemical as it fell to earth, it could have spread over a mile from the spraying.

Luckily, he said, the helicopters of Rowco, a Texas firm, were fairly accurate, although everything in the way of the spray seemed to get it.

It was reported that many seedlings were hurt and killed because of the spraying. If they live, their growth will be

stunted, Reeves indicated.

Two more bus trips to the SIU Outdoor Laboratory are scheduled for today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Buses will leave from in front of the University Center.

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Painters back; new contract

Construction on the University Center, Life Science Building II and the Communications Building resumed Monday after a 17-day strike following a contract settlement between J. L. Simmons Co. of Decatur and Painters Local 352 in Carbondale.

A bricklayer foreman said details of the contract have not been made known, and that he has not received notification in writing on the terms of the settlement. Until then, he said, the painters will receive their old wage rate.

The painters' strike, which had been honored by bricklayers and other craft workers, centered on a disagreement over the time period of the contract. The contractor wanted a three-year agreement, while the painters were holding out for a two-year contract.

Official spokesmen for both groups could not be reached for comment on the settlement.

Painting found

LONDON (AP)—Leger Galleries of London has just rediscovered by accident an old master which once belonged to the British royal family.

The painting is by the 17th century Italian painter Benedetto Gennari the Younger. It depicts the Holy Family and is dated 1682. It was commissioned by the then Duchess of York, wife of James, Duke of York, a brother of Charles II.

The duchess commissioned the painting for her private chapel at St. James Palace, but when James II lost the throne in 1688 he took the picture to France. It was bought in Rome in 1767 by an ancestor of Earl Poulett, but after that its history was lost.

"In a sense," said Stuart Leger, "we bought this picture by accident, not realizing the full significance of our purchase. We bought the picture because we were struck by the quality of it."

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'Sixpence' to open run on Friday

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Following the success of "Man of La Mancha" will be a difficult bill to fill, but the Summer Music Theater will try to outdo itself this weekend with the production, "Half a Sixpence."

"Man of La Mancha," the first performance of the summer, played to capacity houses for its seven-day run in Muckelroy Auditorium, according to Mrs. Carole Richmond, publicity director.

An extra show was added, in fact, in answer to the favorable public response.

Beginning this Friday, the troupe will perform the musical comedy based on H.B. Wells' novel, "Kipps With Everything."

"Sixpence" is a story about the adventures and misadventures of a charming, glib young clerk who works in a haberdashery in Folkestone,

England, around the turn of the century.

Arthur Kipps is the young hero who pledges his love for his simple girl friend by brooding a sixpence in his pocket. Later, Kipps inherits a sizeable fortune which turns him from his humble days and former girlfriend.

The production is staged by Haller Laughlin with costumes by Richard Boss and settings by Loren Dale Bruns. Choreography is done by Hal Mischka and music directed by Howard Taylor.

Playing Arthur Kipps is Larry G. Parrish. Ann Ponnick is played by Christine Schoen. Principal supporting characters are Richard

Schoen as Sid Ponnick and John Webb as Beggins.

Making up the rest of the cast are: Graig Parker, Gary L. Carlson, Sara Ivey, Kathy Wilson, Gayle Archeson, Jonathan Tabbert, Jacques Szopinski, Jane Seaman, Kathryn Severson, Bill Mahler, Michael Moore, Judy Ivey, Elizabeth Smith, D. Richard O'Connell, John Preece, William Messner, Chris Raso, Holly Keeper, Jack Ruane, Ken Johnson, Gary Kessinger and John Fletcher.

Performances continue through Sunday. The same

schedule holds for the following weekend. Show time is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the University Center Ticket Office at 453-3704 or calling the theater at 536-2050 on weekends. Tickets may be purchased at the door, if seats remain, or in advance from the Central Ticket Office in the University Center.

'Steppenwolf' plays Du Quoin

DuQuoin's 1970 State Fair promises to be the best yet in the event's 48-year history, according to publicity director Frank Samuel.

Country and western music shows will start the entertainment, with Sonny James, Jeanne C. Riley and Waylon Jennings appearing Aug. 29. Roy Clark will appear with other

members of the Hee Haw TV show on the following night. Wayne Newton will headline the stage show Aug. 31-Sept. 3, followed by Diana Ross and Bobby Goldsboro Sept. 4-6.

The Labor Day night show will present Liberace, the Everly Brothers and the Goldiggers.

"Steppenwolf" and "Smith"

will present a single performance on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 30.

Hundreds of professionals and amateurs will have entries in horse racing, rodeos, auto racing, livestock and home show contests, with over \$400,000 prize money to be awarded.

Grand Circuit harness racing is set for Aug. 29-Sept. 3, with place winners sharing approximately \$300,000. The world-famous Hambletonian takes place on Sept. 2, with a \$135,000 purse.

Auto racing is scheduled for Sept. 5-7, and contestants will divide more than \$60,000 in this event. Past winners have included A. J. Foyt and Al Unser.

FBI, ACLU mum on continuing investigations

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's inquiry into alleged police misconduct and possible violations of civil rights during the May disturbances here is continuing, but neither the FBI nor the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will comment on the investigation.

As a matter of policy, the FBI does not give out information about its investigations, Special Agent Thomas H. Farrow of the Springfield office said Tuesday.

He explained that findings from the investigation will be turned over to the Justice Department, which will then decide if a fuller investigation is warranted.

A representative of the Carbondale chapter of the ACLU said that because of concern for protection of civil

rights, no comment will be made by the ACLU.

Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard ordered the investigation after the Chicago office of the ACLU informed the Justice Department of alleged violations of civil rights.

Protest greets envoy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Dr. Jerome H. Holland arrived here today to take up his post as U.S. ambassador amid anti-American demonstrations.

About 200 demonstrators waved placards as Swedish State Department officials greeted Holland at the airport. Fifty policemen were on guard, with other detachments standing by.

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Heart output meter invented; aids heart disease diagnosis

A sophisticated new weapon in the battle against heart disease has been invented by a SIU physiologist.

It's a device that measures the heart's blood-pumping output by taking temperatures as fine as a ten-thousandth of a degree. SIU inventor Alfred W. Richardson says it reduces error and eliminates the danger of methods now being used to determine cardiac output of heart patients.

The amount of blood the heart can pump is a critical index in determining how well or poorly it is functioning. Methods now used to measure cardiac output are imperfect because of the kinds of "indicators" they have to use to make measurements, the time required to analyze samples and the frequency of error in results, according to Richardson.

They're also disliked by heart specialists because they require taking blood from patients.

Richardson's cardiac output meter requires no withdrawal of blood and can be set up to provide instant bedside readouts on how the patient's heart is pumping.

It records changes in the temperature of a minute amount of salt-water solution after it has been injected into a vein.

Introduced at room temperature, the solution warms up inside the body in relation to the amount of time it takes to be pumped through the heart. The faster it goes through, the less it is heated. The weaker the pumping action, the slower the solution goes through and the warmer it becomes.

The difference between a sick heart and a sound one may be seen as a difference of only 1-100th of a degree on Richardson's meter.

Richardson says, the standard error factor with his sys-

tem is only three per cent compared to six per cent for the best method now being used. He said some kinds of cardiac output readings can be as much as 15 per cent in error.

More importantly, patients can be tested repeatedly over long periods of time with results available immediately.

By comparison, a common technique for measuring heart output employs chemical dyes injected into the bloodstream. A blood sample is then removed and spun out as plasma in a centrifuge. The cardiac rate is determined by measuring the color changes effected by dilution. This kind of sampling, says Richardson, is limited sharply because after so many test series, dyes in the blood build up to a toxic level.

Patients have to wait until those levels diminish before they can be injected with more dye and tested again. Meanwhile, the doctor has little idea of how his patient's heart is performing.

The simple saline solution Richardson uses—a "thermal indicator"—is absolutely harmless, he says. Theoretically, testing could be carried out continuously for days with no ill-effect and with the added bonus of "safety in numbers," assuring reliability of data.

Richardson, a native of Heroin, came to SIU in 1966 from St. Louis University's School of Medicine. He has pioneered several developments in biophysics and medical technology, including an electromagnetic blood flow meter for which he won the Gold Medal of the Congress of Physical Medicine.

Richardson has assigned the patent to the SIU Foundation and has earmarked a portion of its royalty income for Foundation scholarships.

Production rights are expected to be negotiated soon.

Draft Law Workshop planned for persons wanting advice

Dennis Cummins, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, will conduct a draft counseling workshop Aug. 1-2 at the Student Christian Foundation.

The workshop is sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the Committee of Returned Volunteers.

David Hayden, a member of the committee, said the pur-

pose of the workshop is to give persons interested in draft counseling a working knowledge of draft laws concerning deferments, conscientious objection and relations with the local draft boards.

C'dale Church of God plans anniversary fete

The Carbondale Church of God begins celebrating its 50th anniversary Monday and will continue for a week.

The public is invited to attend anniversary services planned nightly during the week at 7:30. The church is located at the corner of South Wall St. and College Ave.

A special open air service is scheduled for Aug. 2 at the shell in Murphysboro's Riverside Park at 7:30 p.m.

Ky. forest maps drawn freehand

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—The only maps of the Daniel Boone National Forest in south eastern Kentucky are a set of 27 drawn freehand by six men from 1920 to 1927.

John Earle, government land surveyor, says the replacement of the set would take at least 20 years for resurveying and redrawing. He added that studies have shown the survey error average in the set to be one in 5,000 and terms it "just excellent."

The originals were recently copied for the first time to preserve the set.

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Controls overpopulation

SIU lab develops hybrid fish for ponds

SIU's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory has climaxed four years of research on a hybrid fish that may be a major breakthrough in farm pond management.

The Fisheries' study, instituted to help solve the problem of fish overpopulation in farm pond management, has developed a cross between the redear and the green sunfish.

Until now, there have been difficulties in maintaining a

controlled fish population in small ponds. There is either an uncontrolled population growth of second generation fish typical of most bluegill-sunfish ponds, or there is a restocking problem involved with first generation hybrids unaccompanied by reproducing parents.

The Fisheries' hybrid covers both bases—it controls its population and it doesn't re-

quire restocking, according to William M. Lewis, director of the laboratory.

"The problem," Lewis explained, "is that fish, generally, while spawning or mating will consume only enough food to keep them alive. So if they are active in reproducing, their growth potential will be at a minimum."

"Our hybrid has what we call 'hybrid vigor'—the ability to produce more males

than females. We have almost 99 per cent males on each successive generation."

With less females around, the redear-greens spend more time growing than mating and as a result may become as large as a pound or more after about the third year, according to Lewis.

The system is inexpensive to incorporate. All that is necessary is an equal amount of male redear and female green sunfish plus a "clean" pond, free of any alien fish or fish sources (streams) that may disturb the breeding balance.

"...and Southern Illinois is just filled with these kind of ponds," smiled Lewis.



A new breed

These half-pound, 3-year-old redear-green sunfish were caught in a test pond by SIU fisheries researcher William Lewis who describes them as "a breakthrough in farm pond management."

Music Festival features Grand Funk Railroad

Grand Funk Railroad and six collegiate rock acts will appear at the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival on August 13, 14 and 15 at the Mississippi River Festival site on the Edwardsville Campus of Southern Illinois University.

Grand Funk and collegians, Funk, Inc. of Florida A&M University; The Magnificent 7 from the University of Notre Dame; Beautiful Morning from the University of Colorado; The New Brass from

the University of Houston; Southern Illinois University's Midland Villagers; and Phelps and Martel from the University of California at San Diego will be featured at the festival.

Jose Feliciano will be featured Thursday night, August 13. Bill Cosby will be featured on Friday night, August 14, with Grand Funk Railroad moving in for the final performance on Saturday night, August 15.

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Married students plan dance Friday

The SIU Married Student Advisory Council (MSAC) is sponsoring a dance for married students from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday at Fred's Little Egypt Dance Barn.

The Boskeydell Rotorooter Service band will play.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace and from MSAC members. Price is 75 cents per couple.

You could even sell a ~~stuffed~~ ^{stuffed} ~~with a D.E. Classified~~ ^{maybe} maybe.

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1968 Chevrolet Impala 5.5 convert. Dle 390, 4 speed, \$1750. 457-6988. 2018A

'68 Mustang, 2 dr. hdp., V8. Calhoun Valley Apt. 5-5, Carbondale, after 6. 1806A

'70 Honda 175cc, like new, \$500. '58 Corvette, \$800. 15 ft. boat w/70 HP Merc. outdr. \$500. Must sell all. See J. Maher, Wildwood Park #87. 2030A

'64 Triumph, needs some work. Offer call after 5, F&E Bailey, 549-5983. 2039A

'67 Pont. Firebird convt., like new, FM radio, new tires, low mileage. Must sell, 549-7959. 2040A

'64 Curtiss, 16d. tp., buckets, pm., 2-bk., A.C. \$900 or best, 457-4357. aft. 5:30. 2041A

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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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1969 Harley - New motor, rebuilt transmission. \$400. After 5, 705 E. Park. 2056A

1969 AMX, 4/c, tilt wh., P.S., P.B., rec. seats, rad. 390 handling pack, 160 auto trans. Priced to sell. \$2350-\$500 under \$6. See 4-5 pm, 614 E. Park, tr. 37. 2060A

'67 Suzuki X8 Scrambler \$325. GC stove, 860, refrig, 945. Call 549-0152. 2067A

'64 TR4, good cond, \$750 or best offer. 549-3203. 2068A

For sale, Murphysboro, '63 Chevy exc. vagon, bel Air, good shape, cheap 684-4245. If no ans., see James Lee at 326 N. 12th St. after 5 pm. 2069A

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40x12, 1967 Elson, air, new carpet, 2 bdrm., lg. kitchen, furn., exc. cond. Call DuQuoin, 542-5158 after 5 pm. 2019A

'66 Richardson, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, extras, Good lot. 549-1914. 2020A

10x50 Conestoga, furn., carpeted, a/c, exc. condition. Avail. Sept. Call 985-3346 after 5. 2031A

Ottawa Mobile Home Exchange. New listings: 1969 Rembrandt, 44x12, 1969 Rembrandt, 50x12, 1999 Central, 10x 46, East Route 13. 549-6412. BA3509

1969 mobile hm, 12x56, 2 bdrm, central a/c, washer-dryer, full carpeting. Avail. Sept. Call 457-8228. 1804A

10x50 Star, furn., air, \$2,400, offer. Avail. Sept. Ph. 985-4485 after 5. 2036A

Due to pending graduation of proprietor "Luxury inn palace on the block" (designated as "39 Greenwood mobile home). Must see to believe! Contact caretaker: Dave, 549-7869. 2037A

12x64 mobile home, Viceroy, '68, 3 bedroom, central air cond, washer-dryer, gas heat, carpet. Call 457-4948. Avail. Sept. \$3700. 2070A

1965 Pacermaker, 10x50, 2 bdrm., air cond., carpet, furnished, great cond. with metal bldg. Ph. 549-4119. 2005A

Miscellaneous

Typewriters. All makes. Olivetti, S/C/M, Royal, IBM & others. Portable & standard. We service all makes. Free pickup & delivery. Add & Type Co. 985-2963. 1807A

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

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

Need street? Auto, truck, airplane. First line, high quality, low price. All types and models. Call 457-4833. 1899A

Gold clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. AA-sorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3503

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Must sell new Hotpoint mini refrig. 175. Van, 549-0318. 2034A

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

Used aluminum priming planes, 24" x 36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, bldg. 0832.

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

Allied stereo tape deck. 5" reel to reel. 549-4827. 2044A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electronic portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 985-2997. 1737A

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"Top Ten" Sheet Music
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Murdales Ph 549-0012

GE B&W TV, 19", port. cond. \$30. Also white, tan, 13", 25¢. 549-1509 after 5. 2025A

Love for sale or free. Stammer kitchen. M-\$15. F-\$10. Half Stammer - free. Phone 453-2491, 6-5. Mon. - Fri. 2058A

Guitar: EKO 12 string, 1 yr. old. See at the Rock, 511 S. Illinois. Ph. 549-7991. 2058AA

Plaster stucco, all types, 25¢ this week, Jami Pater Stone, 1416 Walnut, Marion. 2058A

FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Unclaimed freight - four new zig zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee, nationally distributed brand to be sold for freight. \$37 ea. May be paid for on terms. Ph. 942-5663 to receive or may be seen at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA3511

Gold clubs - aluminum, brand new, full set, \$79. Asst. woods \$4.99, asst. irons \$3.50, golf bags \$2.50. 457-4334. BA3501

BCA stereo console, \$75, good sound. Call Law, 453-2435; after 5, 687-2883. 2071A

Sailboat, 14 ft. Sell or trade for 35mm SLR or electric typewriter. Also several naval officer uniforms, Bridgecoat, etc. Phone 985-3446. Carverville. Moving soon. 2072A

Stereo system - Garrard turntable \$155, Sony 253D tape deck, Elco 80 wt. amp. Knight speakers, Koss headphones. \$350 or will sell separately. 536-1551 after 5 pm. 2073A

RADIO & ELECTRONIC YARD SALE

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7,000 lb. of Electronic Equipment

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- * Antennas
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Stereo: AM-FM radio. Sell both together. Cheap. 453-5666. 2074A

Boat - 14 ft. Glastron, 33 h.p., Evinrude motor, and Gator trailer. Just like new. Call 457-4380. 2076A

AKAI 1710W tape recorder, 7" reels and 2 cube speakers. Call 549-0128. 2077A

Saint Bernard puppies, AKC registered. Murphysboro. 684-4627. 1866A

FOR RENT

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

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

FALL RENTALS

RENT NOW
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CHUCK'S RENTALS
194 S. MARION

Will trade T.P. full contract for Neely or Mae Smith. Write or call P. Ponach, 8020 Grange Blvd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141. 1-305-864-4007. 1998B

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UNIVERSITY CITY
Residence Halls

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

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Eff. apt. for girls for fall term. 504 S. Rawlings. \$195 per term. Phone 457-4471 or 549-1069. BB3492

Apts., 3 rooms, bath, couple, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. BB3471

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North Hwy 51, 12x50 trailers for rent. Full size, air conditioners, 33,000 BTU, \$150/month. 10' wide, \$130 a month. 549-3000. 2026A

VILLAGE RENTALS Summer & Fall

457-4144
417 W. Main
Carbondale, Ill.

Very large deluxe, 2 bdrm. apt. Central air, fully carpeted. No students or pets. Ph. 457-5786. 2026B

2 Vets need roommate, 4-room house. #8 Wides Village. Ph. 687-2720 after 5 pm. Air conditioned. Need car. 2027B

Beg. fall term. Mod. furn., air cond. (1984). 1-2 bdrm. \$70. 1-2 bdrm. \$120. 1-2 bdrm. \$110/mo. ca. 3 mi. from Univ. Cent. Grade & teachers only. Clean & quiet. Ph. 549-4481. BB3507

M & M INDUSTRIES Fall, Winter & Spring PH 457-5772

HELP UNITE THE WORLD

Furnished, 3 bedroom apt. for 3 girls. \$135/mo. Call 457-4751 after 5. 2026B

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

Male rms. for 2 bdrm. trailer, air/cond. \$50/mo. Call after 5, 549-7828. 2060B

C'dale apt. furn. 3 bdrm house, paneled living room. Across from Drive-In Theater on Route 13. Ph. aft. 3 p.m. 684-4145 or 687-1031. BB3512

Mobile home lots. New mobile home park 1/2 mi. S. of C'dale, 1/2 mi. S. of concrete parking lots are 40' wide, close to campus. For married & single students. Rent \$30/mo, office at 900 E. Park St., or ph. 457-2874, 549-8722. 2061B

Carbondale Mobile Home Park

12' wide A/C
trailers

North on Hwy 51
ph 549-3000

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Personal fulltime attendant to assist handicapped student in daily activities, ensuring full quarter. Salary to be arranged. Please contact: John Reilly, Lakeside Hospital, Lakeside, Mass., 02346. Phone no. 617-947-1231. 2063C

Wheelchair student needs attendant. Start fall '70. John Odum, 25 St. Armand Ln. Wheeling, Ill. 537-7853. 1903C

Attractive, neat appearing girls wanted as cocktail waitresses. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person. Cadillac Inn, 525 East Main St., Carbondale. 2060C

Wheelchair student needs attendant for aid. Start fall '70. Arrange pay. Write Bob Brown, 7038 Lockyer Dr. Indianapolis, Indiana, 46224. 2062C

Students-20/20 via. for long-range exp. \$1.45/hr. 453-2672. BC 3508

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TV & radio repair. All kinds - lower prices. 457-8912. BB 3486

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Special on hair. Phases
\$6.50 and a wide range of
of hair, men, children, etc.
Complete line of
Beauty Services Available

Auto mechanical & body work. Reasonable rates. 457-2839, 985-3066, etc. 1783C

Working in my home, Southern Hills. Apt. 123-5. Ph. 549-4934. 1874E

WANTED

Wanted full time maid attendant for wheel chair student starting fall quarter. Ph. 453-5738. 1917B

Photo enlarger, esp. for 35 mm. Also 4x5 view camera & camera. 549-2065. 2048C

Used girls bicycle. Call 549-1183. 2049B

Used air conditioner for Southern Hills apt. Call 549-751. 2049B

LOST

Blond Cocker Sp., branded collar and flea collar. Home Mar. 549-1183. 2050C

ENTERTAINMENT

Crab Orchard Builders is planning a large and exciting backyard facility for summer term students. 33 or larger plots for purchase. Call 457-7996 for info and reservations. 1998B

Broadway Joe Namath still Beaver Falls boy

By Copley News Service

TUCSON — The best way to dislike Joe Namath is at a distance. Up close and in person, Broadway Joe, the "boozie and broads" philosopher, comes across more as a likable Beaver Falls Joe. This is not to say that Namath is humble. Far from it. He appears proud of whatever humility he has. He undoubtedly realizes he is the answer to immigrant parents' dreams of each generation prospering more than the last.

Namath has not forgotten his Beaver Falls, Pa., beginnings in a family of Hungarian descent and less than modest circumstances. He appreciates that he has moved from that environment to his present glamorous one because of his ability to throw confined air accurately to another fellow while several large characters dispute the issue.

Currently Namath is here in his first starring film role in "C. C. Ryder and Company," an Avco-Embassy movie written and co-produced by Roger Smith and co-starring Smith's wife, Ann-Margret. Last fall Namath did a brief role in the current film "Norwood" starring Glenn Campbell and Kim Darby.

Somehow conversation with movie star Namath drifts to professional football. Well, maybe gallops there.

"We've got the Browns, Colts, Rams and Vikings," Namath said between playing scenes called in audibles by director Seymour Robbie. "We've got the Giants at home in the Shea Stadium—that should be interesting."

What about Namath's widely publicized and celebrated feud with the sports press?

"That's a lie," Namath said. "There are eight or nine writers in the whole country (mostly New York and the East) who have published lies about me without checking."

"Last fall I told the guys covering the Jets that if they couldn't get it right, it would be better if we didn't converse at all," Namath said. "They ran to Weeb (Eubank, the coach) and the league office complaining."

"Mal Durslag wrote in a Los Angeles paper that the Jets have won one lousy world title." What kind of reporting is that, to call a world title lousy? A world title should be respected whether it's for pool, ping-pong, chess or what.

"One guy wrote that I was drunk when I announced my retirement during the beef over Bachelors Three," Namath said. "That was not true but he didn't check. There was a bottle of wine open and I had one or two small glasses."

"I also got a going-over because my saying we'd beat the Colts in the Super Bowl was supposed to help Colt morale," Namath recalled. "I said that if Baltimore had to read the papers to get up for the game it was in trouble."

Public relations disposed of Namath returned to a subject which distresses him, the pay of \$250 for exhibition games which in the American Foot-



JOE NAMATH
'Likable Beaver Falls Joe'

bail League's early days was as low as \$50.

"The exhibitions give the coaches a chance to experiment but there is also a risk to regulars who are putting their careers on the line," Namath said. "Avoiding injuries is the key to a successful season. Look at us last year when we lost Maynard, Hudson, Lammons and Sample."

"Maynard dropped a touchdown once in an exhibition game and Weeb chewed him out," Namath recalled.

"Don explained that it was a \$50 attempt at a reception."

"Last year when we beat the Giants in an exhibition, the press was questioning us," Namath said. "Don said that licking was for \$250. Who knows what the score might have been if it had been for keeps and full pay?"

Remember, Don and the original Titans had to eat a lot of crow in New York.

"Right now I've advised Don not to sign anything he doesn't think is fair," Namath said. "Of course we'll be dead without a fast receiver but I think a star should get what he's worth. If he can get more, more power to him."

The subject of Namath's delicate knees came up. "Eventually both knees will have to be operated on," Namath conceded. "I'm just playing from season to season. If I make it through this season, I'll try another one."

What about movie acting? "The main reason I'm doing it is that it is something different," Namath said. "Also to find out if I like it. If I like it and the movie people like it, I might do it again."

Reds edge Cards 6-5

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Pat Corrales, who seldom sees service, pounded a two-run single with two out in the seventh inning, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-5 triumph Wednesday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Corrales, filling in for catcher Johnny Bench, rifled his hit to left field off Cardinal left-hander Steve Carlton

to score Tony Perez and Clay Carroll and break a 4-4 tie.

Earlier the Cardinals had capitalized on a streak of wildness by tall Reds right-hander Wayne Simpson to build a 4-2 lead after four innings.

The Cardinals spotted the National League's Western Division runaway leader two runs before Simpson, 13-2, faltered with his control in the third.

After issuing a single to Dai Maxvill, Simpson walked Lou Brock and Richie Allen and was touched for a run-scoring single by Joe Torre, Joe Hague and Jose Cardenal then drew bases-full walks to force in runs and provide the Cardinals a 3-2 advantage.

Maxvill's double and a single by Carlton boared the Cardinal lead an inning later, but the Reds battled back with single runs in the fifth and sixth to tie.

Baseball scores

Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 6
Oakland 4, Washington 0
Chicago 5, Cleveland 3

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, July 22, 1970

Boydston meeting with CMU athletic directors

Athletic Director Donald Boydston left for Indianapolis today for a meeting of athletic directors of the newly created Conference of Midwest Universities, CMU, of which SIU is a member.

The five-member conference has begun operations with Jack McClelland as the first commissioner. McClelland was commissioner of the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference prior to joining the CMU recently.

Indianapolis will be the permanent headquarters for the conference, which now counts SIU, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Ball State and Indiana State as members.

Boydston said Monday that one of the first considerations for the athletic directors this week will be expanding the

conference by one or two more schools.

The conference will not begin football competition until 1974. Boydston pointed out that since the grid schedules are made so far in advance, the conference needs to add new members as soon as possible.

Indianapolis was recommended by McClelland after the interest and consideration extended by the city officials and Chamber of Commerce was expressed to the new commissioner and the athletic directors.

McClelland hopes to have permanent office space rented by Aug. 1.

Other items on the agenda for the meeting this week include organization and rules for the various sports to be conducted in the conference.

Pension dispute locked

NEW YORK (AP)—Professional club owners and players still were deadlocked in their dispute over player pension funds Tuesday with the College All-Star game only 10 days off.

The owners of the 26 National Football League teams met behind closed doors in a midtown hotel, breaking for lunch and then resuming their session without any news of developments.

Across town in a Broadway hotel some of the members of the NFL Players Association waited for some word of progress by the owners in meeting their pension demands.

Many veteran players were training on their own and most of the clubs had opened their rookie camps but barred them to veterans.

Kansas City, which is due to play the College All-Stars July 31 in Chicago, went on record Monday as saying the veterans would not report to

camp, even if it should be opened, until a settlement was reached.

A spokesman for the Chicago Tribune, which sponsors the All-Star game, said ticket sales had been lagging a bit but not seriously. He said time was running out but the game probably could be played if the Chiefs were to get to camp by Saturday at the latest. The All-Stars are working out in the Chicago area and have been for some time with the exception of a one-day sympathy break in conjunction with the Players' Association.

Softball schedule

Today's schedule in the Men's Softball League, with officials listed after each game, includes:

Field No. 1—Bob's Mob vs. MacDonald's Big Macs, Carr-McKay; Field No. 2—Schneider Second vs. Castle, Patterson-Buhs; Field No. 3—Sigma Pi vs. Schneider Fourth, Pile-Robak; Field No. 4—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Ragarms, Morrissey-Wostratsky; Field No. 5—Six Floor Keggers vs. Skunks, II, Dorton-Stafford; Field No. 6—Chem Grads vs. Heads, Bunting-Marrapese. All games start at 6:30 p.m.

Bears battle to get stadium

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears, with 50,000 tickets already sold for the game, sought an injunction in Cook County Circuit Court Tuesday to permit use of Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium for their Sept. 27 contest with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Monday night, the Evanston City Council tabled by a 9-8 vote a resolution allowing use of Dyche Stadium for that National Football League home opener for the Bears.

The injunction suit was filed against the city of Evanston and Northwestern University which previously obtained Big Ten permission to open Dyche Stadium to the Bears.

Coed softball team wins second game

The SIU Women's Softball team won its second game of the summer season Saturday night by defeating Mill Shoals by a score of 7-2.

Southern had 7 runs, 11 hits and committed 3 errors, while Mill Shoals had 2 runs, 5 hits and 1 error.

Jeanne Clayton led the hitting attack for Southern with 4 hits and a walk.