

7-30-1971

The Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1971

Volume 52, Issue 188

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1971." (Jul 1971).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1971 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1971 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

SIU employes consider strike in protest over parking fees, situation

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of University employes meeting at Carpenter's Hall Thursday night, decided to try to gain support from other University employes and protest the overall parking situation at SIU "by walking off the job if necessary."

The group consisted of members of the building service, electricians, laborers, plumbers, carpenters, teamsters unions, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and American Federation of State and County Municipal Employes unions.

Elmer Brandhorst, business representative of building service union local 316, said the parking problem has gotten out of hand and it is now time for the unions to show their dissatisfaction with the outrageous prices charged for decals and the method the University uses for collecting parking fines.

Brandhorst said many employes at SIU are dissatisfied with the parking situation, but are afraid to show their disapproval.

"You show me another place where a working man, and especially a union man, has to pay to park," Brandhorst said.

The group listened to individual complaints on the parking decrease that will take place fall quarter.

One member of the group said the civil service employes buy the majority of the red decals. The red decals will be lowered from \$35 to \$30 and the blue decals will be lowered from \$65 to \$50.

He said the civil service employes are only receiving a five-dollar reduction in the price which is not good enough.

Bill Steele of the carpenters union, explained the plans for a moratorium and the amount of money that is supposed to be matched by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Steele said that each year the amount of matching funds decreases while there is more than a million dollars in the parking fund that has been collected from fines.

Herbert Donow, representing the teachers union, said he has filed a suit against the University for deducting money from paychecks. He said that many faculty members are very dissatisfied with the deductions. They are forcing the University to take the money out of employes paychecks. In this way they are showing their dissatisfaction.

When asked whether the group wanted to protest the fines or the overall parking situation, the group unanimously chose to protest the entire parking system.

One member said only a few years ago the price of a parking decal at SIU was \$3, but it has continued to rise and the small reduction in the price of the parking decals still does not justify charging \$30 to \$35 for a "hunting license."

Brandhorst said the purpose of the Thursday meeting was to listen to complaints and get an idea of how others felt on the parking situation.

The group also agreed to return to their jobs and inform other union members of the decisions to protest the parking situation.

Some of the union members said they are sure that more members of their unions are in agreement with the decisions reached at the meeting.

The group agreed to call all union civil service employes in a meeting next week at a time and place to be announced later.

Faculty women file discrimination complaints see page 3

The union members said they would run ads in the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisan telling of the meeting for next week.

The members said if the parking situation continues as it is at present, a strike would be the end result.



In rail difficulty

Daily
Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Friday, July 30, 1971 -- Vol. 52, No. 108

It isn't easy, but it can be done—running a box car off the tracks, that is. It happened Thursday near the SIU Physical Plant while the car was being pushed on a siding. The unofficial explanation was that coal or rocks between sections of the track caused the wheels to ride up and off the rails. Steven Abate, a passerby, seems to be wondering how they're going to get it back on again. (Photo by J. Leary)

President selection advisory board names 3 to executive committee

The executive committee of the Presidential Selection Advisory Council for SIU's Carbondale campus was named Thursday night in a closed meeting of the council.

Randall Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government, Benjamin A. Shepard, assistant professor of zoology, and Anthony V. Catanese, a graduate student in economics were chosen as executive committee members.

The executive committee will meet with the Board of Trustees' Presidential Selection Committee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Ivan Elliot, chairman of the Board's committee. At

that time they will review the first candidates for the SIU presidency.

The council elected Milton T. Edelman, professor of economics, president of the council. Don Ward, staff assistant in business affairs, was elected secretary.

Members of the council, in addition to Edelman, Nelson, Catanese, Shepard and Ward, are Harvey I. Fisher, professor of zoology; George Camille, student body president; William B. Clarke, a junior majoring in economics from Detroit; Charles Hundersman, dean of the School of Business; and Lee Hester, president of the Non-Academic Employes' Council.

Elliot, a Carmi banker, acted as chairman of the group Thursday night until they elected their own chairman.

The council will meet again at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Gus Bode



Gus says the \$35 for a red sticker is probably about two hours work for most union men. But, oh, those fines!

Raps closed sessions

Camille sends letter to Fischer

Student Body President George Camille sent a letter of concern to Board of Trustees Chairman Harold R. Fischer, regarding Fischer's statements on the use of a closed session of the Board to discuss the University Senate.

Fischer said Wednesday that the Board had met in executive session while discussing the University Senate because "it could fall into the classification of security."

Chancellor Robert G. Laver disclosed this week that, in a July 14 executive

session, the Board told him it did not approve of the University Senate having authority to override a university president's veto.

In his letter, Camille said he was "particularly concerned about the quoted statement from you that 'At no time do I want to see a member of the student body running the University.'"

Fischer had made the statement in reference to his use of "security."

The letter continued, "I can assure you, Mr. Fischer, that we are not the enemy. We are the original clients of

the University. Our daily lives is what is affected most by policies on campus life and the conditions of learning.

"With the average length of college presidential service at five years and with faculty leave and sabbaticals so common, students may actually have more years of continuous service than either faculty or administrators.

"Just as I resent the stereotyping of politically appointed lay boards as 'political hacks,' I also resent the stereotyping of students as a 'security' threat to the University community."



Thomas J. Walsh pours hot metal into cups at bottom on shell pattern

Art professor wins \$5,000 award, year's studio privilege in Rome

By University News Service

Thomas J. Walsh, Southern Illinois University sculptor, has received the \$5,000 Tiffany Foundation award plus a year's privilege of a studio at the American Academy in Rome, starting in September.

Walsh, recently promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the School of Art at the Carbondale Campus, is the first artist to receive the unanimous vote of the Tiffany award committee, according to Herbert Pink, director of the School.

The 34-year-old teacher-artist, who has perfected a ceramic shell "investment" technique for casting metal sculpture, this summer is designing works he plans to cast in Rome. He hopes to have 40 to 60 pieces cast while there, primarily in silicon bronze, a relatively new alloy which he says "casts well."

Before joining SIU's art faculty in 1967, Walsh taught sculpture and drawing at Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and had spent two summers as a visiting teacher at the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Art Cen-

ter, instructing in foundry techniques.

Since coming to SIU Walsh has had his work exhibited widely, including shows at the Mint Museum, Charlotte, N.C., at the Delgado Museum in New Orleans, at Northern Illinois University and Bradley University in Illinois, and at Notre Dame University.

While at Murray State University Walsh held a grant for study of contemporary sculpture techniques, and SIU awarded him a research grant for investigations of ceramic shell investment techniques.

Rendleman: art center stays open

John D. Town
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman has reached a decision not to close the Performing Arts Training Center at East St. Louis. Andrew Kochman, vice chancellor for academic affairs at Edwardsville, disclosed Thursday.

"The decision the chancellor has made at this point is that the program will continue throughout the fiscal year, but at a reduced level," Kochman said.

Katherine Dunham, center director, reported last week that she had been told the program would be closed July 31 because of cutbacks in the SIU budget. The report led to organization of an East St. Louis

citizens group to urge that it remain in operation.

Kochman said the University officials do not know the size of the new budget for the arts center but "we don't want to turn anyone out in the cold."

Kochman said 16 students are enrolled in the academic part of the program and the University must keep its commitment to them.

Rendleman was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Jeanette Stovall, assistant to the director of the arts center, said they were not aware that a decision had been made as to whether or not it would be closed.

There are 29 students enrolled in the academic program, not 16. One

foreign student is currently being processed which will make a total of 30, Miss Stovall said.

She said 635 students, including children and adults are taking different courses within the arts center this summer.

Miss Dunham, internationally known dancer and choreographer, became the center's director at the time of its beginning in 1967. She is the only Southern Illinois member of the Governor's Commission on Financing Arts in Illinois.

The center receives its budget from the Edwardsville campus and had been classified as a "new program" and was non-recurring, which meant it must be refunded each year.

Discrimination causes 170 faculty women to write grievances

By Cathy Speegle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mrs. Elizabeth Nail, chairman of the Academic Women for Equality's (AWE) grievance committee, announced Thursday at an AWE workshop that two-thirds of the women who are members of the voting faculty at SIU have filed grievances with the Office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in the past month.

The grievance of sex discrimination by the University was made by 170 women. There is a total of 300 women in the 1,401-member voting faculty.

Mrs. Nail said the Chicago-based Federal Compliance Review Board will come to Carbondale sometime in September to hear testimony and replies to the grievances. The board is presently investigating complaints of sex discrimination at three other universities.

AWE started a three-day workshop Wednesday to provide counseling to women employees at SIU who wish to present cases to HEW. AWE is also publicizing the provisions of HEW Executive Order 11375 which prohibits federal contractors from sex discrimination. Such discrimination risks the loss of federal funds.

Mrs. Nail said she could not estimate how long it would take the review board to make a decision on whether the employees' claims are valid. She said that if the board finds them true, HEW would negotiate with the University to change its practices.

Mrs. Nail stressed the importance of documenting all complaints with dates and specific information. She added that the burden of proving the truth or falsity of the claims is on the University.

"Those who file complaints with HEW will not be on the defensive," Mrs. Nail said. "HEW puts the onus of truth on the University."

AWE is now urging women civil service workers at SIU to file with HEW grievances they have. Several civil service employees at the Thursday workshop expressed displeasure with promotional and salary practices which discriminate between equally qualified men and women.

(Other women explained their cases of academic discrimination in teaching and tenure, but asked that they not be identified for fear of punitive action.)

Mrs. Nail, a sociology instructor who was instrumental in the University Senate passage of the Resolution on the Status of Women, commented on what she called the "feeling of fear" at the workshops.

She said many women were afraid to speak freely for fear of retaliation and reprisals from their departments or supervisors.

She also urged that all women work together, regardless of whether they are satisfied with their position at the University.

"Women must raise themselves up in a total group," she said.

Mrs. Nail said more workshops will be scheduled during August and she urged women to attend. The final workshop for this week will be from 3-5 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:30 STARTS DUSK

John Wayne

Richard Boone

"Big Jake"

A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
TECHNICOLOR PANGLOSS

RICHARD HARRIS
as **"A MAN CALLED HORSE"**

PLAUDISCHER TECHNISCHER FILM
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

Coming Next

The Andromeda Strain
Watch For
WILLARD

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATERS

Jane Fonda
Donald Sutherland
in
klute

Lots of guys swing with
a call girl like Bree.
One guy just wants to kill her

it starts with the jingle of a phone.

WEEKDAYS
6:35 & 8:45
SAT & SUN
2:15 & 4:25
6:35
8:45

FOX

SALLI KUTINEMA

in
LEWIS PARK VILLAGE MALL
NEAR GRAND AND WALL PHONE 549-5622

THIRD WEEK

WEEKDAY SHOWINGS AT 7:00 and 9:30
SAT. SUN. SHOWINGS AT 2:00, 4:10, 6:30, 8:30

In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42

A Robert Mulligan/ Richard A. Roth Production

JENNIFER O'NEILL
HERMAN RAUCHER

GARY GRIMES
RICHARD A. ROTH

JERRY HOUSER
ROBERT MULLIGAN

OLIVER CONANT
MICHEL LEGRAND

From Warner Bros.
Kodak Eastman Service

A tale of Southern Illusion University

It was mid-1971 when Southern Illusion University's President Meritorious Delight W. Maurice finally decided to step out of office for good after only 55 years as the school's top official.

The news was the talk of the campus. "Wonder why he stopped now?" asked a pretty coed.

"Just getting old," said another. Some loose talk had it that Paul Power, a major Maurice supporter, had expired and he was losing support everywhere.

In Wood Dee Hall, one student snarped his coffee and said, "You sure have to hand it to him, he wasn't much of a president—I mean, I never even saw him—but he sure was a helluva politician."

"Yes, he took this school from only a handful of students to the quarter-million we have now," said another.

"And look at all those neat new buildings we've got now," exclaimed an eager freshman.

"I wonder how he finagled that house with the platinum water faucets," quierred another.

Still, many students said they'd never heard of the

guy. Even more said they'd never seen him.

"If he's our school president," asked a disgruntled student, "then where does he live?"

"Yes, when I was at Rockbottom Tech, our president lived right on campus," said another.

Other students remembered him from his one-time personal appearance at the 1970 Spring Free-For-All on the lawn of Maurice Library. Still more said they'd only seen him in pictures on the front page of the Daily Pharaoh, the school's newspaper.

Later at the stepping-down ceremonies, well wishers gathered to hear the accolades. His political buddies were there.

President Richard Mixup gave him the Civilian Distinguished Quill and Ink Award for heading the world's fastest growing school.

"We gotta stay ahead of them Russians if we're gonna win this here Cold War," he said.

The NEA honored him for turning out more graduates than any other man. The faculty praised him for providing lots of jobs. The head of Youth, Inc., applauded him for bringing in enough students to outnumber the redneck townspeople and to wipe out the town during the popular Spring Free-For-All.

And a spokesman for the local landlord association gave him an award for doing the most to preserve the American competitive system.

And on the side, Chicago's Mayor Richard Daily whispered his thanks for helping him rid his city of hippies.

"If they're down there," he said, "they can't be tearing up my town during the next convention."

Meanwhile, concerned demonstrators outside carried signs that read, "Where is our leadership?" and "We want a real, walking, talking, live-in president who won't desert us."

"We just want a president who'll talk to us," they chanted.

The long day finally drew to a close.

And as Maurice walked away, someone heard him lament, "If I only had 10 more years—"

So there it was, the world's largest university without a president.

Even as far away as Springfeet, the governor asked, "Now, who are we going to get to replace that resourceful man?"

Thomas Lernerberger
Student Writer

Ignorance is bliss . . .

Spiro Agnew says he knew nothing about Richard Nixon's ticket to China. Could there then also be something he doesn't know about Richard Nixon's ticket in 1972?

Keith Busch
Staff writer

Letters to the editor

Writer notes hazards of bikes by library

To the Daily Egyptian:

How many people that ride bicycles, think that a blind person might fall over their bicycle when they park it on a sidewalk? I saw this happen on Tuesday, July 20, in front of the Morris Library. I counted 58 bicycles around the north entrance of the library and at least two-thirds of them were on or partially on the sidewalk.

Can't you walk probably fifty feet farther and park your bike where you'll be sure a blind person will not fall over it?

Vernon Biggs
Day Custodian, Morris Library

P.S. I know there are not enough handy bike racks, but use consideration and think

Suggestions offered for safer highway

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps other residents of the area would be interested in the following letter

Mr. James Newton
District Engineer State Highway Dept.
Old Route 13 West Carbondale, Ill.

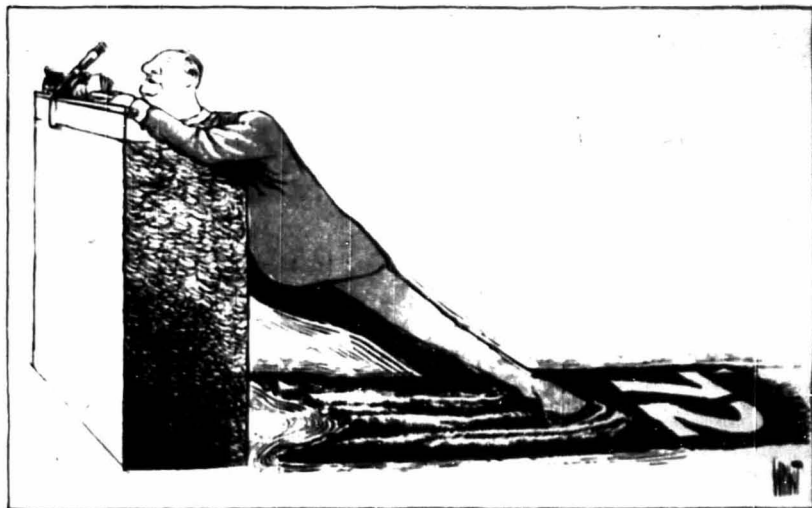
Dear Mr. Newton,

Apparently the much needed improvement of Illinois State Highway 51 South between Pleasant Hill Road and Boskydell Road will not take place until 1973. In the meanwhile, there are numerous serious accidents along this heavily travelled stretch. There were three accidents within a two mile area during the past week (July 18-24).

Because of the urgency of the situation, it would seem that some temporary measures should be taken in hopes of preventing more accidents and perhaps fatal ones. I would think that the following suggestions could be feasible immediately:

- 1) A stop light at the junction of Pleasant Hill Road and 51 South which would operate at rush hours, and at other times function as a yellow caution light.
- 2) The shoulders of the road could be built up.
- 3) Perhaps the speed limit should be lowered from forty-five mph to forty or thirty-five mph.
- 4) Signs erected indicating a congested area
- 5) The State Police could use radar more often.

William Culloty
Graduate Instructor, English



Don Wright, Miami News

The innocent bystander

Life in 'high' society

By Arthur Hoppé
Chronicle Features

It was on August 14, 1976, that Congress, bowing at last to the inevitable, reluctantly legalized marijuana.

The Liberals were immensely pleased. They had argued for years that the short-range effects of marijuana were far more pleasant than alcohol and its long-range effects were far less harmful than tobacco.

Worse, they said, its widespread illegal use only provided opportunities for criminals and created disrespect for the law among the young—just as Prohibition had a half century before.

Needless to say, the jubilation of the younger generation at the prospect of legalized pot knew no bounds.

"Man, just think!" happily cried Irwin Hanrahatty, a typical young American electrician-castnet player and bomb thrower. "All the pot we want at a tenth the price! And no one's going to bust us! Who needs a revolution?" And he defused all his bombs.

So the country celebrated the end of The Ignoble Experiment by all getting stoned together. It looked as though the Generation Gap had finally been plugged.

The new law not only put pot smugglers out of business overnight, but it created new job opportunities on Madison Avenue as the tobacco and liquor companies rushed to cash in on the wide-open pot market.

"What do you want—good grammar or good

vibes?" and "It's what's far out that counts!" were only two of the dozens of new slogans with which the public was dinned night and day.

Naturally, the young didn't like that too much. Naturally, such advertising costs had to be passed along to the consumer. But as Irwin said confidently, "Pot's still going to be cheaper than it was."

Then, to be sure, there were taxes. It is an immutable law that what any Government taxes most are the people's pleasure. Thus marijuana, like tobacco and alcohol, was slapped with all the local, State and Federal taxes the traffic would bear. By now, the price of a 50-cent joint was up to a dollar.

"Well," said Irwin frowning, "at least it's all legal and aboveboard."

Understandably, though, there were controls. No responsible advocate of legalizing marijuana had ever advocated it being sold without controls. Logically, the authorities applied the same controls they had to liquor.

Thus it could be sold only by the lid in licensed pot stores or by the joint in licensed pot salons. And only during certain hours. So the young missed being able to buy it when and where they liked.

But it didn't much matter what the young didn't like because the young couldn't buy it anyhow. No one had ever advocated letting pot fall into the hands of anyone under 21.

So it was that young Irwin was soon caught smoking bootleg pot grown by hippie moonshiners. Naturally, he jumped bail, joined a Weatherman cell and began braiding fuses.

"What this country needs," he said, grumpily lighting up a legal, if carcinogenic, cigarette, "is a good, first-class revolution."

By Robert Betts
Copy News Service

Microbiologists are probing into 'Brave New World'

Baby factories, semiartificial supermen, brains without bodies and other science fiction fantasies may become realities sooner than the fiction writers dreamed.

For years the world gave little thought to the microbiologists, tucked away in their laboratories, peering through microscopes at the wonders of the living cell.

Today their activities are attracting attention not only in scientific journals. Reports in the popular press reflect growing public awareness of the significance their discoveries can have for the whole human race.

Thanks to the patient, painstaking research of these scientists, much disease and pain has been eradicated and life is being prolonged.

Yet, as they probe deeper into nature's mysteries, open up more of its secrets and learn ways of controlling it, disquieting—if not frightening—questions are being raised that involve ethics, morals and religion.

What have popularly been hailed as biological breakthroughs, promising new blessings for mankind, have brought to some a sense of foreboding. They feel that too much "tampering with nature" might result in more harm than good.

The scientists themselves are not given to dramatizing. They rarely use the word "breakthrough."

'Baby factories' are nearing reality

"Accomplishments popularly described as breakthroughs never stand triumphantly alone," Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Science, pointed out. "Each research accomplishment is a bit of information in a large and growing multidimensional mosaic."

From time to time, however, a discovery is made, which is so dramatic that even the scientists find it hard to conceal their excitement. Such was the one made 18 years ago, when a British-American research team defined the structure of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid). This substance, found in the nuclei of all cells, is the basic chemical constituent of the gene, which in turn is the basic hereditary unit that controls all life processes.

By breaking the genetic code contained in the DNA molecules, biologists learned how hereditary information is passed from the nucleus of one cell to another, making possible the reproduction of cells and organisms, their growth and maintenance and thus the continuance of life itself.

The discovery helped medical research by affording a greater insight into the mechanics of

hereditary disease and bringing man a big step nearer to solving the deathly riddle of cancer. Biologists also saw the possibility of "genetic engineering"—with man having the power to manipulate and consciously direct the genetic structure of his own species.

Such speculation has opened up the prospect of a future world where people could be turned out to order, all to the same identical pattern if required. They could be bred for intelligence, for artistic or athletic ability, for size or color, for peacelike or warlike qualities.

"The whole role of genetics is going to have a profound impact on society, and most people won't like it," said Sir Francis Crick, who shared the Nobel Prize with two other biologists (British Dr. M.H. Wilkins and American Dr. James D. Watson) for defining DNA.

Sooner or later people are going to realize, he added, that "biology is not just a tool, but will attack the way they think about things."

Bizarre experiments to find out if man really could create carbon copies of himself (known as "cloning" from the Greek word for "through") already have been conducted with frogs and other amphibians.

If the nucleus is removed from an unfertilized frog egg and replaced with the nucleus of an ordinary body cell from another frog, the result is a perfect replica of the donor frog.

According to Dr. Handler, "It's merely a matter of time before we can switch from frogs to mammals. Then we would be able to make perfect copies of the best bull or the greatest cow in the world."

The next obvious step would be genetic tailoring of man. Biologists are confident that what can be done with frogs today will eventually be possible in humans.

They not only have learned how to make bits of genetic material out of living cells and copies of natural genetic material in test tubes, but another major step was taken at the University of Wisconsin last year when the creation for the first time of a man-made gene was announced.

This, the scientists said, would make it possible to synthesize basic genetic material from simple organic compounds, a step that could lead eventually to the artificial creation of life.

Parallel with these experiments, work is proceeding on the culture and transplant of embryos.

Egg cells of rats, mice, rabbits and other animals have been fertilized in the laboratory and the embryos have been kept alive for several days outside the womb, or implanted in another animal of the same species to be born in the normal course.

By mixing human eggs with human sperm in a test tube, biologists have succeeded in producing a human embryo. While it has not so far been possible to keep it growing long outside the human body, one British experimenter, Dr. Patrick Steptoe, said recently that it might be possible within a year to produce a baby conceived outside the body.

Human babies have been born to women inseminated with sperm that had been frozen in liquid nitrogen. Sperm banks now make it possible for a child to be conceived long after the father's death.

No effective technique for storing the undamaged ovum, or eggs, for more than a few weeks has yet been devised. Continuing experiments indicate, however, that ova banks will also become feasible. The genuine "test-tube baby" could then become a possibility.

With the right kind of hormonal control and an effective artificial placenta—experimental models have already been tried out—the fetus could be developed wholly under artificial conditions. The world could then have the kind of "baby factories" that Aldous Huxley envisioned nearly 40 years ago in his "Brave New World."

Next: Controlled breeding of superhumans is on the horizon.

Opinion

Changes cost money

They're changing the name from "University Center" to "Student Center" and hiking the fee from five dollars to 10 dollars. Who would have thought that a few white block letters would cost so much?

Barry Cleveland
Student writer

What kind of world?

The issue is not secrecy, but diplomacy

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The definitive statement on the relationship between the government and the press may have been enunciated several years ago by one of the key figures in the First Amendment controversy touched off by publication of excerpts from a classified Pentagon analysis of the Vietnamese war. Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk put it this way:

"There is an inevitable tension between officials and reporters about the tiny fraction of our business—some 1 or 2 per cent—which is or ought to be secret, at least temporarily."

Secretary Rusk's 2 per cent would include information on the details of military operations of immediate advantage to an enemy in the field. It might also include information on secret weapons so long as they are still in process and to some extent the evolution of all government policies while they are in formative stages.

No one, of course, expects government officials to function always in a fish bowl, with no right to confidential communication among themselves or with their peers on the outside. But, except in a limited number of cases, the right to confidentiality runs out when government planning is transmitted into government action—and in every instance Dean Rusk's "temporarily" qualification applies.

Under these criteria it is clearly impossible to make a moral case against publication of the Pentagon's review of the decisions that produced the military stalemate in Vietnam. The record is essentially a historical document. It only confirms from official sources charges of mis- and malfeasance long publicly voiced by responsible Americans against those who devised and supported the Southeast Asian policies adopted by four Presidents, including the present incumbent.

This is no doubt embarrassing, and it may well be politically damaging to some of those still active on the national scene. But no one, I think, is going to successfully argue in the end that the First Amendment can be construed to maintain the secrecy of of-

ficial records simply because they damage the credibility of past or present administrations.

In any case the real issue here is not secrecy, but deliberate duplicity. The government did not merely use its powers of military and diplomatic classification to withhold certain facts pertinent to the Vietnamese debacle. At the same time, every President and every secretary of state and defense secretary from the Eisenhower Administration forward has systematically lied to the American people about the real purposes of our intervention in Southeast Asia.



Classified 'must reading'

This began when John Foster Dulles supported the South Vietnamese in their refusal to honor the agreement they and we had signed at Geneva calling for a national election. In these secret documents it is freely acknowledged that such an election would have resulted in victory for Ho Chi Minh's regime, and so we adopted military means to block a popular verdict in favor of the North.

From that time forward the United States has been committed to a military resolution of the conflict in Vietnam. That determination led Lyndon Johnson into the big escalation, and it continues to this day while President Nixon plays numbers games with troop withdrawals. His Vietnamization formula is dependent upon American air support, which means the indefinite continuation of a major American military presence in the area.

Over and over Lyndon Johnson told the American people, and the world's diplomats, that he would go anywhere at any time to end the slaughter in Vietnam through a negotiated settlement. These records reveal that time after time the Administration secretly sabotaged promising openings for such talks so that Mr. Johnson could maintain his pose of professed reasonableness in the face of Hanoi's "arrogant refusal to bargain."

Even after negotiations finally opened at Paris—to the consternation of those in the Administration who had counted on another rejection from Hanoi—the Johnson Administration played fast and loose with its previously stated terms. And when Richard Nixon came to office he adopted the same unyielding position, which amounts to nothing more nor less than a demand for the surrender of the NLF and North Vietnamese military forces we have been unable to defeat in the field.

This contrast between real and professed purpose is the big lie the Pentagon papers document—and it ought to be clear by now that it was not intended to confuse the enemy but to deceive the American people who would never have supported the Vietnamese war under the terms in which it actually has been fought.

Postal Service free souvenir combines old, new emblems

By Paul J. Weis
Copley News Service

The U.S. Postal Service is hopeful that there will be a sizable number of new stamp collectors receiving the free souvenir memorabilia that is being distributed in the nation's post offices. The new service came into being July 1.

This four-color cacheted envelope is being offered one to a customer. The cachet, which is a design at the left of the envelope, is aimed at enhancing the new U.S. Postal Service 8-cent stamp which has been put on sale nationwide.

The cachet combines the old with the new—the familiar Post Office Department's emblem of a post rider, which has served to identify

the mail service for nearly a century and a half, and the new Postal Service emblem.

The Postal Service emblem is a stylized eagle, perched atop red, white and blue bars. Inside the white bar, in black, appear the words "U.S. Mail." The design has a gold border. The inscription on the envelope at the left is "First Day of Issue." Below is "Inaugurating the United States Postal System, July 1, 1971."

The recipient of a souvenir cacheted envelope, for 8 cents, the cost of the stamp, can obtain an envelope already stamped and cacheted.

Those who desire more than a single copy can order a first-day cover from the Postmaster

Washington, D.C. 20013. By mail the cacheted envelopes will cost 7 cents such as a handling charge, plus 8 cents for the stamp. They will bear the July 1 cancellation at Washington, D.C., the headquarters of the U.S. Postal Service.

Collectors may also submit commercial cachets or conventional envelopes together with the remittance of 8 cents per stamp to receive the Washington, D.C. July 1 cancellation.

The envelope of request to the Postmaster in Washington, D.C. 20012, should be marked "First Day U.S. Postal Service Stamp" with remittance enclosed.

Establishment of the new Postal Service. Postmaster General Winston M. Homan said "provides an ideal time to start a collection of U.S. postage stamps and first-day covers. This nation's stamps reflect the history, culture and accomplishments of our country. Collecting is an exciting as well as educational hobby and now as the U.S. Postal Service starts operation, is the right time to begin to save these miniature works of art that reflect America's heritage."

The emblem of the new Postal Service created by the design firm Raymond Loewy William Smalley Inc. of New York is the basis for the vertical stamp which will be issued 100 to a page.

COUPON
Expires 7-27 thru 7-31
SIDEWALK SALE
all week long
10% off
all wigs and
all cosmetics
MERLE NORMAN
607 S. Illinois

Why does it rain or shine? moon instrument may tell

HOUSTON (AP) — Once on the moon, Apollo 15 astronauts will employ an instrument to measure its weather in the hope that it may help explain why it rains or shines on earth.

The idea that moon weather—a constant downpour of particles from the sun—somehow interacts with the earth's atmosphere to produce long-term changes in global weather, is, of course, intriguing.

"It's possible and there are some long-term climatic effects that are correlated with the solar wind, but we don't understand these very well at the present time," said Dr. Conway W. Snyder of the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Snyder is one of the principal investigators of the solar wind spectrometer instrument that astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin

are to deploy Saturday at the foot of the Appenzel Mountains on the moon. It will become the second solar wind spectrometer on the moon—the first was left in the Ocean of Storms by Apollo 12 in November 1969.

The instrument will measure the strength, velocity and directions of the electrons, protons and helium atoms that stream out from the sun throughout the solar system.

"What we are actually doing on the moon is measuring the weather in space," Snyder explained. "The solar wind is quite analogous to weather on earth. It is a very hot, very turbulent, very high velocity gas that is blown over the sun continually."

"The solar wind never actually penetrates close to the earth," Snyder explained. "It is held away by the magnetic field."

**SUPER
SIDEWALK
SALE**
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
**ALL SUMMER
MERCHANDISE**

DRESSES SWIMWEAR
SHORTS PURSES
TOPS BLOUSES
SLACKS SKIRTS


at last **50%** OFF

EXTRA SPECIAL RACKS
\$2 - \$3 - \$4 - \$5

FRI. & SAT.
9am - 5:30 pm


Kay's
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

**BONAPARTE'S
Retreat**
Fri & Sat Nite



SWITCHHORSE

SUNDAY
Super Sock Hop
with **BILL ANDERSON**



Priests move into politics to revitalize responsibility

CHICAGO (AP) — Roman Catholic priests have moved into the political process from Congress to civil disobedience, asserting to revitalize moral and social responsibility which they feel the Church and many of its members lack.

The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, a Jesuit and the first Catholic priest elected to Congress as a voting member, says of Catholics generally: "It seems they really don't want the Church formulating public morality."

The Rev. Neil McLaughlin, a Baltimore priest indicted on charges that he plotted with others to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger as a tactic to support peace in Vietnam, says "Priests and nuns must become more involved."

The Rev. Carl Lezak, a Chicago priest active in precinct politics, says: "You will see more priests in politics and this is commentary on the crisis in leadership in our society."

And the trend is under way even though the Roman Catholic Bishops in this country have taken a position frowning on priests in politics.

Father Drinan was only one of several priests seeking public office last year. And Father McLaughlin is only one of many that have been arrested for civil disobedience.

And Father Lezak is not the only priest who acts as a poll watcher, supporting local candidates and challenging Church authority to become more relevant to contemporary issues.

The diverse political paths of Catholic priests has, however, common denominators: the Vietnam war and the experience of ministering to the inner cities where food and housing become more pressing needs than spiritual guidance.

It was the war and problems of the inner city: poverty, crime, poor education, and lack of jobs that spurred Father McLaughlin to question the traditional role of parish priest. "My Baltimore, white, middle class and Irish-Catholic heritage somehow led me to want to be a priest," he said. "Upon ordination, I was assigned to a poor West Baltimore parish."

"I became a typically hyperactive, young successful inner city priest, the horror of it all had to lead up to an answer to the question, 'Why?'"

"Where was my Church, where was my country in regard to these most basic human needs," he said. Father McLaughlin, 31, began to speak out, to protest against the draft and the war, to associate with the Berrigan brothers and he was arrested in January.



Home of the



19¢
HOT DOG
OVER 175,000 SOLD

SUPER SALE

LADIES SHOES AND SANDALS

\$2 \$3 \$4 \$5 \$7

MENS SHOES

\$5 \$7 \$9

MENS SANDALS ONLY \$5

CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SANDALS

\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6

THIS IS ALL REMAINING SALE STOCK

BROWN'S

BANK
AMERICARD

218 S III Carbondale

MASTER
CHARGE

Fighting erupts in Cambodia push

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting erupted in eastern Cambodia Thursday and South Vietnamese forces claimed a one-sided victory in the first battle of their new sweep.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said 72 North Vietnamese and Communist Cambodian guerrillas were killed in four hours of fighting 12 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Savy Rieng. He reported there were no South Vietnamese casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen, who accompanied the assault troops reported however, he saw at least four wounded South Vietnamese soldiers. He counted bodies of 17 enemy troops.

The military spokesman reported that of the total dead, 55 were killed by fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships.

Such gunship and fighter-bomber claims are often open to doubt since they are estimates from aerial observers and may be subject to duplication.

Nevertheless, the engagement was the first sizable contact with enemy troops since a 3,500-man task force began the latest sweep in eastern Cambodia Wednesday the fifth such drive this month.

Most of the North Vietnamese in the area are believed to have pulled out before the push started.

Reporting from the battlefield 25 miles inside Cambodia, and 85 miles northwest of Saigon, Jensen said reconnaissance units of the South Vietnamese encountered isolated pockets of resistance from North Vietnamese regulars and Cambodian guerrillas.

The terrain was difficult for troop movement—flat lands of rain-swollen paddies and scattered clumps of coconut and rubber trees.

The South Vietnamese ground forces were supported by South Vietnamese helicopter gunships and Skyraider tactical fighter-bombers.

Hearing date set in shooting case

A preliminary hearing for Ernest Ray Bennet has been set for Sept. 2 in circuit court in Murphysboro on a charge of attempted murder.

The hearing was set Monday after the original bond of \$10,000 was reduced to \$5,000. Bennet, who had been held in county jail, was freed on bond Monday.

The 28-year-old Carbondale resident is charged with attempted murder in connection with the shooting of Joseph Davis, 20, on July 18 in Carbondale.

Davis is a freshman at SIU from Pleva and is being treated in Doctors Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound to the stomach.

MERLINS

FRI & SAT

FABULOUS

HAYMARKET RIOT

SUNDAY

HEADEAST!



RETURNS

WEEKEND
SPECIAL

CUTTY SARK & WATER
50¢



Lonely Cambodian village scene of death, destruction

A VILLAGE, Cambodia (AP) — No one knew the name of the village and no one bothered to ask. There were too many men in black pajamas firing AK47 rifles from its thatch houses and palm groves.

Cows, pigs, and chickens stampeded wildly as the South Vietnamese helicopters carrying troops thundered down from the sky flanked by Huey gunships spewing rockets and bullets.

Crack reconnaissance troops of the South Vietnamese 25th Division hit the ground shooting. North Vietnamese regulars and Cambodian Communist guerrillas returned the fire from bunkers and spider holes—openings to tunnels—around the village.

As the 75-man South Vietnamese force advanced, the enemy panicked. Running figures flitted through the palms heading for the huts. Some left their weapons in the bunkers, others could be seen lugging rifles.

Terrorized Cambodian women and children fled their homes as the fighting swirled closer. The South Vietnamese soldiers allowed some to run across the paddies unhindered, but fired warning bursts to turn others back. About 20 wailing Cambodians were found in a well-dug bunker beneath three huts. The South Vietnamese herded them together and began poking around

One dived into a thick pond and came up with empty packs of ammunition and bundles of clothing. Another found an AK47 rifle in a haystack. He continued to jab at the haystack with a stick, felt something soft and pulled out a badly wounded North Vietnamese. The man's legs had been virtually cut off by machine-gun fire. A South Vietnamese medic applied bandages and gave him morphine while others questioned him. He answered, grimacing in agony.

"He says he has been in Cambodia one year. He is from Hanoi," one of the South Vietnamese said. "He says he is with the 8th Regiment. He says there are many men from his unit here. They live with the Cambodians and eat their food."

"He would like a cigarette."

The North Vietnamese died before he could light up.

In another group of huts a South Vietnamese sergeant killed what he claimed were 10 North Vietnamese soldiers hiding in a bunker. He simply tossed a grenade inside. It was impossible to identify the remains.

The South Vietnamese halted their advance under vicious sniper fire and called for air strikes. Soon South Vietnamese propeller driven Skyraiders and Huey helicopter gunships were blasting the village

with bombs, rockets and minigun fire. The troops on the ground joined in with a bombardment from two recoilless rifles.

Air support for most of the day was provided by the South Vietnamese air force and its pilots showed no hesitancy in diving slow despite scattered ground fire. Late in the day they were joined by U.S. Cobra gunships and F4 Phantom fighter-bombers.

The sky was black with smoke from exploding bombs when the troops moved in. They continued to find more bodies, more weapons. The men occasionally ducked behind paddly dikes to avoid sniper fire, but the main battle was over. As dusk fell, a South Vietnamese soldier dropped some leaflets he had found in an enemy ammunition cache.

"If you want to go home to your families safely, rush to an area controlled by Cambodian liberation forces and surrender," the leaflets exhorted.

"Lay down your weapons and you will have leniency. Do not hesitate, or you will die unsuccessfully for the U.S.-Saigon plot to expand the war in Indochina."

But there were only four South Vietnamese wounded. It was the North Vietnamese who died far from home.

Bugs bite all

Insects create scratchy problem

By Robert Hallwachs
Student Writer

It's bite, scratch and itch time. Insect bites and their irritating itch are common in summer, but less common and more irritating are chigger and tick bites.

Ticks and chiggers are encountered in open fields, lawns, thickets and forests and their bites require special care and treatment.

Ticks are a family of blood-sucking parasites, brownish-red in color and looking rather like a tiny beetle. They attach themselves to the skin of dogs and humans and burrow their heads into the flesh. They then grow to the size of a thumbnail or larger, as they fill themselves with the host's blood.

Ticks should be picked off the skin

immediately, with great care being taken to remove the head. Ticks may carry infectious diseases. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever being the most infamous.

"Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever can be fatal," the U.S. Forest Service said. "A few cases of the fever are reported each year."

The Forest Service recommends touching the tip of a hot match or cigarette to the butt of the burrowing tick to make him back out of the flesh.

Chiggers, however, are not as easy to see or treat as ticks. The chigger is variously said to lay eggs in the flesh, burrow into the skin or cause only an irritating bite.

Dr. John McPherson, an entomologist with the SIU Zoology

Dept. says that chiggers are mites, reddish-orange in color. Their irritating bite, he says, is caused by a strange saliva they inject into the skin. McPherson said chiggers do not burrow into the skin.

The Forest Service, however, says that chiggers do burrow into the skin and stay there for several days. A commercial insect repellent or a sulphur dust on the body helps to prevent both tick and chigger bites, the Service said.

But if prevention fails, the University Health Service suggested various treatments to relieve the exasperating itch: soaking in hot baths treated with baking soda, applying finger nail polish to the bites, or a commercial chigger-tick treatment.

And, if all else fails, a person can always scratch.

Special Olympic fund drive continues

The fund being raised to send Southern Illinois youngsters to the Special Olympics for Retarded Children next week in Chicago now stands at about \$2,000, some \$3,000 short of the goal.

Steve Fratini, Special Olympics, Inc., board member, said part of the fund came from a benefit banquet held Wednesday at the Student Center, part from a drive conducted by the SIU Recreation Club last weekend and part from donations.

He said plans are to send 200 to 300 children to the games, scheduled Aug. 6 at Chicago's Grant Park.

Fratini said donations may still be made to the fund at the SIU Recreation Department, 606 S. Marion, in care of the Special Olympics Committee.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds
Because They're There

Little Brown Jug

LIVE OYSTER

ON THE 1/2 SHELL

3 pm - on

DRAFT BEER

119 No. Washington, Carbondale



611 S. ILL.
549-7232
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 9
Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. 2 - 7

NEW
NOW
ON
SALE
ON
MONUMENT

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
THE SILVER TONGUED
DEVIL AND I

IN MUSIC
Produced by the King of Pop, Bob Dylan
and the New York Times
The New York Times
The New York Times
The New York Times

\$2.99



ALL COLUMBIA AND EPIC 8 TRACK
AND CASSETTES — 6.98 LIST

SALE 4.79

TODAY AND TOMORROW

SUPER
SIDEWALK SALE

PANTS
CASUAL & PERMA - PRESS
VALUES TO \$14
\$4.99 and \$6.99

SHIRTS
SPECIAL GROUP
SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE
VALUES TO \$14
2.99 2 for 5.00
4.99 2 for 9.00

SUITS & SPORT COATS
(SUMMER AND FALL)

1/2 PRICE (INSIDE STORE)
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

SUMMER DRESS PANTS
(NOT KNIT)

1/2 PRICE (INSIDE STORE)
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

SHOES & SANDALS

1/2 PRICE
(ENTIRE STOCK)

Open Friday Nite 9:00 - 9:00

Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

RIDE THE TRAIN AND
SHOP THE TOWN!



Southgate Shopping Center

discount records inc.

Astronauts orbit moon to begin exploration

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts rocketed into lunar orbit Thursday to begin a six-day scientific exploration of the moon. They completed a series of minor problems which have plagued them since shortly after Monday's launch to complete the 238,000-mile journey from earth.

The spacecraft settled into a 106-by-49-mile lunar orbit after a perfect rocket burn using a new firing method which required split-second manual control of the powerful engine.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin happily announced the successful rocket burn when the spacecraft reappeared from behind the moon.

"Hello, Houston, the Endeavour is on station with cargo and what a fantastic sight," said Scott. "Oh, this is really profound. I'll tell you fantastic."

Then he added: "It was a very smooth burn all the way. There wasn't a ripple."

N. J. 'hippies' drive van, hoping for illegal search

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Somedays you just can't get arrested or as they now say busted even by trying.

That's what a hippied high school pupil, a civil liberties lawyer and seven reporters tried to do this week in a test of alleged harassment of long-haired drivers on certain roads by state police.

The bust, as the jargon goes, was a bummer.

The nine of us, with locks ranging from long to longer, jumped into a decorated Volkswagen camper and drove along 150 miles of roads in New Jersey where, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, long-haired youths are constantly subjected to illegal searches, mostly for drugs.

Our only bad experience came in Seaside Heights where three sub-teens stole some of the psychedelic stickers carried in hopes of attracting the police.

The idea for Tuesday's expedition came from Stephen Nagler, executive director of the New Jersey ACLU. He wanted us to see what his organization's clients have charged in state and federal suits: that young, hippie-looking drivers in old cars or vans are constantly being searched for no other reason than their appearance.

The ACLU has been on the case since last December when it went to the aid of about 40 young people who claimed they had been illegally searched. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Shaw ruled the federal courts didn't have jurisdiction and Nagler appealed to the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. No decision has been issued.

In a non-ACLU case later New Jersey's second highest court ruled in favor of a bearded youth who was searched solely on grounds of appearance and convicted in a lower court of marijuana possession.

In that case, the police officer who arrested the youth admitted the long hair was the only reason he made the search.

The appellate division ruled that long hair and exotic clothing aren't probable cause for a search and dismissed the case.

On our excursion, we certainly looked the part of hippies, but it didn't do any good.

Sitting in the front were John Belasco, a 17-year-old Maplewood pupil, Carl Lobel, bearded, scraggly haired lawyer who has handled many of the harassment cases, and bearded newsmen John Needham.

Police bid for recruits

DALLAS (AP) — Although Chief Frank Dyson recently lowered the minimum height requirement for patrolmen by one inch to 5 feet 6 inches in a bid to attract Mexican-Americans into the police force, not one has been recruited.

After a moment the Apollo commander added: "After a first look here I don't think we'll have any trouble finding new things for you after six days."

The spacecraft disappeared behind the moon at 3:57 p.m. EDT and was out of radio contact with Mission Control for 24 minutes.

Mission Control reacquired automatic telemetry from Apollo 15 at 4:29 p.m., precisely as scheduled and moments later the astronauts' voices were heard.

Lunar orbit is the final plateau for the astronauts before the start of a hazardous descent to the moon's surface on Friday.

The astronauts fired their powerful main rocket engine for 8 of a second earlier Thursday to take a more precise aim at the planned moon orbit. Afterward, they boasted lightly about the accuracy of their course.

The new rocket-firing procedure used to rocket into orbit was needed to by-pass an electrical short in one

of two circuits powering the 20,500-horsepower thrust engine in the command ship.

The short has caused the flashing of a signal that indicates the engine is armed, ready to fire and would normally mean it could fire prematurely.

Mission Control believes the indication is false.

Earlier Thursday the astronauts blew off a 170-pound metal door covering science instruments and cameras in a bay of the command ship's service module.

The door was jettisoned, according to plan, with small charges.

The \$17 million array of cameras and instruments uncovered by the door will be used during six days in the vicinity of the moon to study the lunar surface. The cameras will map about 20 per cent of the moon and the other instruments will measure the composition of the lunar dirt and rock.

A plumbing problem was added Wednesday night to a list of troublesome, but minor, mechani-

cal irritants aboard the command ship.

A leak in the drinking water system forced Scott to turn into a moon-bound plumber.

Capsule communicator Karl Henize told Scott to tighten a valve

nut with a wrench and ratchet handle from the spaceship tool kit.

"That did it," Scott said after a few minutes. "Nice to have the quick response you guys have down there. All we have to do now is hang out a few towels to dry."

Friday at The Embers Restaurant!

LIVE MAINE LOBSTER

\$6.95

This special price includes 1 1/2 pound Lobster, wine, baked potato, salad, bib and live entertainment. GREAT!

Entertainment
Nightly
In Our
5 O'Clock Club

THE EMBERS RESTAURANT
CANTONVILLE
HOLIDAY DRIVE

Back in Newark Nagler greeted us with disappointment that we haven't achieved our goal.

"We get these cases by the hundreds," he said. "Nine out of 10 times you won't get stopped. If we did this 10 times maybe you would get stopped."

There were no takers.

The rest of us, dressed like beach-combers of sorts, crammed into the back. Jim Bouton, the former major league baseball pitcher turned broadcaster, cuddled in a space at the rear window and fell asleep.

Here's a partial rundown on what happened.

In small Seaside Heights, alleged by Nagler to be no place for hippies, we followed a radio car three blocks, and never drew a glance.

On a highway near Monmouth Park Race track, three state troopers on traffic duty stared ahead stonily as we cruised by.

Again in Seaside Heights, after those kids ripped off our psychedelia, a policeman drove by, snapped our picture, grinned and drove on.

Toll takers on the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway took our money without comment.

The only people we seemed to impress were the counterman at the tiny snack bar in Sea Bright, who filled a giant hamburger order and about six kids in cars along the way, who flashed us "peace signs."

WHO IS THE CHURCH

YOU ARE if you worship in spirit and in truth.

THE EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
913 West Walnut, Cantonville, N.J. 08516 • TEL. 549-0816

Worship: 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY EVANGELICAL WITNESS

JULY 30 - AUGUST 7

SALE

RECORDS
ALL 4.98 LP's
\$2.99
ALL 5.98 LP's
\$3.81
ALL 6.98
8 TRACK +
CASSETTS
\$4.95

HOURS:
10-9 MON-FRI
10-6 SAT
549-8712
103 WALNUT
CORNER OF
ILLINOIS &
WALNUT

Mid - summer Sale

July 30 - August 7

Featuring
These out of sight prices!

Farm products lost, many workers idled due to railroad strike

By the Associated Press

Millions of dollars of perishable farm products are being lost daily and thousands of workers in a wide range of industries have been idled as effects of the strike of four major railroads continue to mount.

In California alone, lettuce, citrus, melon and tomato growers estimate they are losing about \$2.5 million worth of crops daily and in some cases overripe lettuce is being plowed under.

Approximately 22,000 coal miners were out of work Thursday in six states served by the Norfolk & Western Railroad, one of the lines struck by the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

An N&W spokesman in Richmond, Va., said 186 of the 226 coal mines along its routes in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri and Iowa were closed Thursday. Railroad and coal industry sources in West Virginia said about 200,000 tons of coal are now being lost daily because of the idle mines, representing approximately \$2.4 million in gross revenue for coal producers. Idled miners are losing at least \$750,000 a day in wages, the sources said.

The stalemated nationwide railroad labor dispute has so far shut down the Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and N&W, stranding tons of farm commodities, coal and other shipments in 17 states and idling some 120,000 employees of the four railroads.

Effects of the strike are scheduled to become even more widespread Friday with walkouts set then by

the UTW against six more railroads.

At issue in the strike are wages and industry-proposed new work rules which the railroads say will increase efficiency. The union says the rules changes would cost men jobs and work hardships on others.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin said Thursday rail stoppages are causing "rapid deterioration" of orderly movement of essential food products from farms to markets.

Hardin said in a statement that the Santa Fe rail strike scheduled for Friday will mean that nearly all movement of farm products from California will be eliminated at a peak harvest time. He also said the broiler chicken industry in the Southeast has limited feed supplies and is threatened by the strike.

"This tieup of rail transportation is having an adverse effect on our farm exports which are essential to our international balance of payments," Hardin said.

In California, commercial air lines report they are being swamped with requests for charter freight flights to New York City because the strike has blocked the normal shipping method. The scramble for transportation for perishable farm products in the state also has caused trucking rates to double. James Houseberg, executive vice president of the lettuce grower-shipper association in the Salinas Valley, said Thursday.

The association estimated lettuce daily losses at \$1.25 million and said nearly 7,000 or 12,000 harvest workers have been idled. It also

said overripe lettuce in the valley is being plowed under to make room for planting a fall crop.

Citrus growers in Southern California estimated their losses at \$500,000 a day. Melon growers in the Fresno County, Calif., area reported daily crop losses of \$300,000, and tomato growers estimated their losses to be about as high.

Gov Tom McCall of Oregon said he told Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe in a telegram that the combined rail and West Coast longshoremen's strike leave his state "facing a shattering compound of potential economic ruin unlike anything in its history."

McCall and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., predicted Thursday that continuation of the strikes for another 10 days would put 70,000 men out of work in Oregon's forest products industries. McCall said he expects 4,500 men out of work by Friday and 40,000 by early next week. Ninety per cent of the state's forest products are shipped by rail.

Gov Jimmy Carter of Georgia said Thursday the rail strike is seriously hurting the state's chemical, pulp and paper, agriculture, chemical and heavy industries.

"It would be impossible for me to exaggerate the disastrous effects this strike is having on the people of Georgia, our economy and our industries," the Democratic governor said.

Georgia is a major producer of pulpwood and losses in that industry alone have already amounted to millions because of the strike, Carter said.

Georgia commissioner of agriculture Tommy Irvin said Thursday a prolonged rail strike poses a serious threat to flue-cured tobacco sales scheduled to begin next Tuesday on 28 markets in Georgia and Florida. Tobacco sold at each warehouse must be removed at the end of each day's sales, and most of it is shipped by rail to storage warehouse. Last season, the crop grossed \$148.4 million.

Rail strike talks to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration summoned rail negotiators Thursday for another stab at settling their nationwide labor dispute crippling four major railroads with strikes and threatening six more with walkouts Friday.

Pressure for a solution mounted from livestock, grain, coal, auto and other major industries along the 27,000 miles of strikebound track whose rail supplies have been strangled.

Steel shipments were also threatened by Friday's scheduled strikes.

"We have no choice but to set up an increasing selective strike pressure," said President Charles Luna of the striking AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

The union tactic of slowly widening the strike from two railroads 14 days ago, two more last Saturday and 14 more lines targeted for walkouts in the next two weeks is an innovation in modern rail labor history. The union won the

right to strike a few lines at a time in federal court decisions last month in the bitter dispute over changing traditional work rules.

"Millions of livestock and poultry will soon be without feed. The cost of the strike to agriculture is tens of millions of dollars daily," wired vice president Oakley M. Ray of the American Feed Manufacturers Association to President Nixon.

"The current rash of railroad strikes is seriously affecting Ford Motor Co. operations throughout the United States. If a solution is not reached soon, many of our 100 facilities nationwide will be forced to close and others will have to curtail operations sharply," said Ford's executive vice president, William D. Innes.

"The result would be the forced layoff of thousands of Ford employees at a time when we are changing over to production of 1972 models."

The National Coal Association told Nixon 250 Appalachian coal

probably would have made the difference between victory and defeat.

A tentative agreement that would have brought the issue of aid for only Lockheed to a vote Thursday night, was abandoned and Lockheed supporters prepared for a third attempt to shut off debate Friday. They appeared doubtful, however, they would prevail.

he has reviewed materials presented by the University's legal counsel, T. Richard Mager.

Mager said the 14 plaintiffs in the case comprise a group and said the University does not have to pay money to a group.

The suit asks for \$1,041 in actual damages—the amount deducted from the plaintiffs' checks—and \$200,000 in punitive damages.

Lewis did not set a date for the hearings to resume.

Pucinski claims noise pollution near crisis

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., said Thursday that noise pollution in the United States has reached a crisis stage.

Dr. Alvin F. Meyer, Jr., chairman of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Noise Abatement and Control, which convened the hearing. The agency has scheduled a number of hearings around the country to gather information for a special report to Congress.

"Excessive noise has become a way of American life—to a point, I believe, where America is now the noisiest country in the history of civilization," the congressman said in a statement presented at a federal noise pollution hearing.

Pucinski did not attend the hearing. His statement was read by

As a result of ever increasing noise levels, Pucinski said, "we suffer from chronic fatigue, increased blood pressure and decreased working and mental efficiency."

ELAINE POWERS FIGURE SALON OFFER FOR 1c PROGRAM SHOULD READ AS FOLLOWS:

COMPLETE 4 MONTHS PROGRAM 8.00 PER MONTH FOR FIRST PERSON AND 1c FOR SECOND PERSON.

Correction: for Ad in Daily Egyptian 7-27



How Lucky Can You Be?

ArtCarved®
DIAMOND RINGS

Don's Jewelry

102 S. III

Carbondale

"Food For Thought"

1/3 lb. meat, pickles, onions,
double lettuce and tomato — **59¢**

Big - Mart - double meat,
pickles, onions, sauce, lettuce,
and tomato. **44¢**

Wk. Day

10:30 a.m.
to
11 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.

10:30 a.m.
to
1 a.m.

Burger Mart

908 W. MAIN

Day campers go south of border

Sombreros, pinatas and ponchos were the order of the day—along with sack races, games and ice cream cones—when Jackson County retarded children staged a Mexican Fiesta this week.

The Fiesta was one of a series of special events conducted during a six-week day camp program which SIU students in recreation helped plan and manage at Murphysboro's Riverside Park. The day camp ends Friday.

Forty-five to fifty youngsters attended the camp, five days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for swimming, arts and crafts, nature tours, physical fitness training—and, of course, the special events complete with costumes. A Clown Day was a big hit.

The youngsters were transported to and from the camp by bus each day from a number of county towns. The camp was sponsored and funded by the Egyptian Association for Retarded Children and the SIU Recreation Department. Director was Bob Hagen, recreation major, who had the help of students doing field work and course work in recreation.



Photos by Mike Klein

DIENER STEREO
DIENER STEREO

THE GREAT Annual JULY SALE 1-31



SPEAKERS

	REG LIST	SALE	SAVE
ALTEC 646A	\$349.95	\$299.95	\$50.00
848A	349.95	299.95	50.00
871A	395.00	299.95	95.05
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH AR-4X	63.00	52.50	10.50
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH AR-22X	128.00	107.00	21.00
DYNACO A-25	79.95	67.95	12.00
DYNACO A-55	179.95	149.95	30.00
KLH 23	159.95	109.95	50.00
KLH 33	99.95	84.95	15.00
EMPIRE 7000M (DEMO) PAIR	419.90	299.90	120.00
JBL AQUARIUS I (DEMO) PAIR	576.00	460.00	116.00
H.H. SCOTT S-15	120.00	80.00	40.00

CHANGERS TURNTABLES

	REG LIST	SALE
UNITED AUDIO DUAL 1215 TURNTABLE	\$ 89.95	
BASE	10.95	
DUST COV.	10.95	
CART	39.95	\$ 89.95
UNITED AUDIO DUAL 1209 TURNTABLE	129.95	
BASE	10.95	
DUST COV.	10.95	
CART	50.00	129.95
UNITED AUDIO DUAL 1219 TURNTABLE	175.00	
BASE	14.95	
DUST COV.	12.95	
CART	50.00	169.90
MIRACORD 50M W/BASE/COVER/CART	\$169.50	\$169.50
EMPIRE 508 TURNTABLE (W/999 PE X CART)	284.95	209.95
GARRARD SL 95 W/BASE/COVER/CART	95.95	
GARRARD SL 95B	139.95	
BASE	6.50	
COVER	6.50	
CART	50.00	139.95
BSR 610 W/BASE COVER CART	141.95	99.95
BSR 510X W/BASE COVER/CART	100.00	74.95
BSR 310X W/BASE COVER/CART	80.00	54.95
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH ARK2 W SHURE 891E	137.00	99.95

RECEIVERS - AMPLIFIERS

	REG LIST	SALE	SAVE
SANSUI 200 W/WAL CASE	\$169.95	\$127.95	
H.H. SCOTT 262C	329.95	219.95	
HARMAN KARDON 230	159.95	109.95	
DYNACO PAT 4 A	159.95	134.95	
DYNACO PAT 4	89.95	79.95	
DYNACO STEREO 120A	199.95	164.00	
DYNACO STEREO 120	159.95	142.00	
DYNACO STEREO 80A	159.95	134.95	
DYNACO STEREO 80	119.95	106.00	
DYNACO STEREO SCABDA	249.95	198.00	
DYNACO STEREO SCABO	169.95	149.95	

KLH

	REG LIST	SALE	SAVE
11W	\$209.95	\$179.95	\$ 30.00
26	269.95	229.95	40.00
24 W/FM	319.95	279.95	40.00
24 W/AM/FM	349.95	309.95	40.00
20 W/FM	399.95	349.95	50.00
20 W/AM/FM	429.95	379.95	50.00

MAGNETIC PHONE CARTRIDGES

	LIST	SALE
ADC 25	\$100.00	\$ 60.00
ADL 26	75.00	45.00
ADL 27	65.00	39.00
EMPIRE 901E X	25.00	15.00
EMPIRE 999 E X	40.00	24.00
EMPIRE 999 PE X	50.00	30.00
SHURE 893E	40.00	24.00
SHURE 891E	50.00	30.00

SONY BLANK CASSETTE TAPES

	LIST	SALE	12 OR MORE
J-60	\$ 1.60	\$ 1.19	\$ 1.09
C60 UHF	2.79	2.19	1.99
C90	2.65	2.19	1.99
C90 UHF	3.79	2.89	2.59
C120	3.79	2.99	2.69
C120 UHF	5.39	4.49	4.19
PR 150 1800'	4.39	3.95	3.45
SLH 180 7'	6.49	5.10	4.60

HEADPHONES

	LIST	SALE
VANCE DR 66C	\$ 19.95	\$ 12.95
VANCE DR 111C	29.95	22.95
VANCE DR 119C	39.95	27.95
VANCE HE 1	9.95	5.95
VANCE H4 5	19.95	15.95
KOSS K 6	26.50	21.20
KOSS PRO427	60.00	48.00
ARL K 20	29.95	12.95
25 COIL EXT CORD FOR HD PHONES	6.95	3.95

ADVOCATE CROLYN TAPE

	REG LIST	SALE	SAVE
C80	\$ 3.99	\$ 2.99	\$ 1.00
C90	4.99	3.74	1.25

RECORD CARE

	LIST	SALE
PREENERS	\$ 4.00	\$ 3.00
PARASTAT	15.00	11.00
DUST BUG	6.50	5.00
HMK-PREENER DUST BUG STYLUS CLN	9.95	7.95



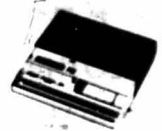
AMPEX
Ampeg MICRO 95
Automatic Stereo
Cassette Tape Changer
Player/Recorder



AMPEX
Ampeg MICRO 52
Stereo Cassette Tape
Player/Recorder Deck



SONY RADIO



TAPE RECORDERS & DECKS

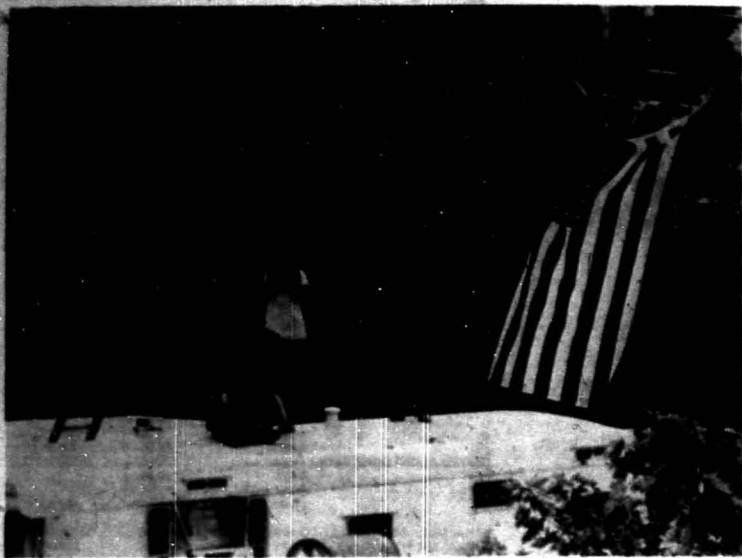
	LIST	SALE
SONY 230W W SPEAKERS	\$279.95	\$159.95
AMPEX 42 W SPEAKERS (CAR CASSETTE)	129.95	89.95
AMPEX 42 (CASSETTE RECLADER PLAY)	219.95	139.95
SONY TC80 (PORT CASSETTE)	109.95	89.95
AMPEX MICRO 52 (CASSETTE DECK)	149.95	99.95
AMPEX MICRO 95 (CASSETTE CHANGER DECK)	229.95	164.00
AMPEX MICRO 95 (CASSETTE CHANGER W AMP & SPEAKER)	269.95	174.00
SONY IC20 (CAR CASSETTE)	119.95	99.95
SONY CF 200 (CASSETTE W AM FM RADIO)	99.95	79.95
SONY CF 100 (CASSETTE W AM FM RADIO)	79.95	64.95
SONY TC 130 (CASSETTE W AMP & SPEAKERS)	169.95	134.95

DIENER STEREO
DIENER STEREO

CALL COLLECT

515 S. ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE



Anonymous patriotism

Anonymous patriotism is responsible for this regulation-size flag which residents in Robinson Rentals Trailer Court, East of Carbondale, found Wednesday morning. During the night some one had hung the bunting from the 12,000-volt power line. Atop the trailer (left to right) are Bob Bessette, senior majoring in business from Joliet; Kathryn Kopp, graduate student in anthropology from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Ray Robinson trailer court owner. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Minister serves poor as executive

By Lyle W. Price
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Rev. John Wagner wears a business suit instead of clerical garb. His time is devoted to committee meetings and decision-making rather than Sunday sermons.

His job: serving the poor as an executive.

The Rev. Mr. Wagner says he feels he is doing God's work as much as an administrator, trying to solve urban problems as he would as a spiritual adviser to a pastoral flock.

"You hear 'God is dead,' he reflects. "But what clergymen are saying is that 'God is at work in His field.' Our task as clergymen is to join in that field of work."

The Rev. Mr. Wagner represents a new and growing diversity in the American Christian clergy, ranging from the smalltown ministry to work in the ghettos, from running abortion referral clinics, to spreading the Gospel through the theater and the dance.

The Rev. Dr. Wagner, you might say, is a field man. Ordained a Lutheran minister, he is employed by the National Council of Churches and assigned to seek solutions to urban problems.

He is involved in several projects, including an unusual one called the Hollywood Joint Health Venture. It takes an administrative approach

toward upgrading the health of minorities, the elderly and the young.

The Rev. Mr. Wagner and his two chief aides agree that their efforts represent something of a "humanistic attitude" as compared with more traditional church work.

A quiet man in his 40s, he says his approach to problems is to be practical, yet sensitive.

With the health venture project, for instance, he acts as coordinator for weekly "brainstorming" sessions aimed at generating new ideas and approaches to problems working with health experts and members of minorities.

The project operates as a clearing house for information that can be used to direct the needy to existing facilities that can help them.

An early finding of the year-old program was that Los Angeles has myriads of hospitals, labs, clinics and specialized health facilities—enough to provide more care than was being rendered.

The problem was that not enough of the needy knew what was available and where—because, for instance, the facility might be at the other end of town.

Involved in the project are representatives of health facilities and of minority organizations. The latter represent all of the four large local minorities: Mexican-Americans, Negroes, Indians and Orientals.

The Rev. Mr. Wagner says the clearing house function is not duplicated elsewhere and it has proved very hopeful.

Although the program is still relatively new, its leaders believe they are on the right track.

Instead of protest rallies, our approach is the hard, everyday prosaic task of working with institutions and problems," says the program's third chief aide, the Rev. Benjamin Moore, co-pastor of the Hollywood Beverly Christian church.

Veterans on GI Bill urged to return certification cards

As summer sessions at Illinois schools draw to a close, the Veterans Administration reminds veterans studying under the GI Bill not to forget to return their certification of attendance cards.

John E. Naser, director of the VA regional office in Chicago, explained that "cert" cards of veterans preparing for careers at institutions of higher learning must be filled out and returned to VA during the last full month of every enrollment period.

If the card is not returned, Naser pointed out, the veteran cannot be paid for his final month of training, or automatically enrolled if he plans to re-enter school for the fall semester.

Veterans training below college level, however, must mail their "cert" cards to VA every month.

The VA official urged veterans, dependents, survivors and servicemen interested in training to contact their nearest VA office.



Papa's Friday Special!

Jumbo 12oz Fish

Basket and

Jumbo Salad

99¢

Fresh Strawberry Pie 45¢

For Delivery Call
549-1021

OPEN 9 am Daily
CLOSE 3 am Monday-Thursday
5 am Friday-Saturday



SIDEWALK SALE

ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE

2 for 1

Choose from a very wide assortment of tops, skirts, slacks, hot pants and sets, dresses, etc. Mix or match your selections. Pay original highest price for first garment, get second for \$1.

Blum's

901 S. Illinois

Summer Store Hours: MON.-SAT. 9:30 am-5:00 pm

Super Sale

\$1 - \$2 TABLE

1/2 Price Rack

ALL SEASONS CLOTHING

(SIZES FOR INFANTS TO 14)

Open: Friday nite 9:00 - 8:30

Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

YOUNG IN SHOP

708 S. Illinois



Real show on tonight

Some of the students (29 count em) in the Summer Contemporary Dance Workshop line up and climb up with lighting fixtures used in the show "Musser Remsum." The production opened Thursday night and will be presented again Friday night at 8:30 in Furr Auditorium. Its title is a scrambling of the word "summer." Workshop members are SIU students and seven high school students majoring in dance at the University's summer workshop in communications. Choreography is by W. Grant Gray and Elleva Davidson Sook, with dance ideas by the workshopers themselves. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. (University News Service photo)

Irwin's daughters sketch lunar faces, rugged peaks

HOUSTON (AP) — In one drawing, two astronauts walk in an alien land with friendly lunar faces peering at them from behind boulders and mountain peaks. In another drawing, the astronauts are tiny, fragile beings, surrounded by rugged, majestic peaks which strike awe in the mind of the onlooker.

These are the different drawings for The Associated Press by two daughters of Apollo 15 astronaut James B. Irwin.

Jan Irwin, 6-year-old daughter of the astronaut and the youngest of four children, pictures her father and astronaut David R. Scott as walking among mountain peaks with friendly moon beings looking on.

One of the moon creatures, perhaps more curious or braver than his fellows, has walked up to the astronauts as if to welcome them to Mother Luna.

Jill Irwin, the astronaut's 10-year-old daughter, takes a long view of the spacemen walking on the moon. She pictures the astronauts as tiny figures beside their moon car and moon lander and with massive mountains and a deep canyon in the background.

Her view is striking in its accuracy of geologic detail and in its scale of the moon features.

Mary Ellen Irwin, wife of the astronaut and mother of the young artists, said her children have their own paint sets and enjoy working at the easel.

Mrs. Irwin is a highly accomplished amateur painter and her husband attributes this, in part to helping ease the strain of having four active youngsters and a husband who is an astronaut.

The drawings by Jill and Jan were done with felt-tip ink pens on a paper artist pad.

Miss Universe says she favors premarital sex

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Miss Universe says that she favors premarital sex.

"I approve before marriage," Georgina Rizk, 28, of Lebanon, told a news conference.

"We must have a lot of experience," she explained. "Marriage is not a simple thing."

She said she found American boys surprisingly gallant. The boys she knew in Lebanon, she said, seemed "stupid and indifferent."

However, she said her boy friend, who is a chemistry student at the American University in Beirut, has "force of character, intelligence and violent will"—the ideal qualities in a man.

"I want to be a good ambassador of my country," said Miss Rizk.

1000

Look into
a Volkswagen at

**EPPS
MOTORS**

Highway 13-East
Ph. 457-2184

Overseas-Delivery

Super Sidewalk Sale!

WOMEN'S SHOES			
\$1	\$2	\$4	\$6
HEELS AND LOAFERS			
WOMEN'S SANDALS			
\$2.88	\$3.88	\$4.88	
MEN'S SHOES			
\$5	\$7	\$8	

The Bootery

Open Fri
Evening
until 9 pm

124 S. Ill

**SUPER BARGAINS
LAST CALL**

NYLON NET 25¢ yd.

DRAPERY REMANTS 59¢ each

BARGAIN TABLES (INCLUDES ALL
50¢ yd. - \$1 yd. DIFFERENT FABRICS)

\$2.00 TABLE

ONE GROUP
WOOLS & ACRYLICS 1/2 price

BROCADES & FANCY FABRICS 1/2 off

OPEN FRIDAY NITE 9:00 - 8:30 SATURDAY 9:00 - 5:30

Fashion Fabrics

549-4211 706 S. Illinois



Displays quartz

Raymond Gilmore, former Army sergeant and now a staffer at Morris Library, holds a large specimen of quartz from his collections—some of which are currently on display in the first-floor corridor of the library. One case exhibits some of the minerals found in Southern Illinois. (University News Services photo)

Vet's hobby is collecting stones

By University News Service

A 23-year-veteran of the U.S. Army, whose experience has spanned assignments from heavy truck driver to mortician, from dental technician to tank commander, used his spare time on his last tour of duty to develop a hobby.

Raymond Gilmore, since 1969 an inventory clerk in Learning Resources Service at Southern Illinois University's Morris Library, five years ago started collecting specimens of minerals, semi-precious stones, coal and petrified

wood specimens of the Southwest and Mexico, while he was stationed at the White Sands Missile Range.

His collection now totals about a thousand pounds, he estimates. His quartz crystals alone occupy a 6-foot-long three-shelf store counter in his home at 102 S. Third, Murphysboro. A selection from Gilmore's collection has been placed on exhibit in the first-floor corridor of the Morris Library.

One case holds some of the minerals found in Southern Illinois, including pyrite, galena, fluorite and calcite. Another features a group of specimens arranged accor-

ding to their chemical elements, and a third displays his prize agates.

Jewelry set with agates and other stones is shown in the fourth case, together with literature on jewelry-making, how to identify stones, and the equipment used in cutting and polishing stones.

Gilmore enlisted in the Army at the age of 18, retiring with the rank of Sergeant First Class. During his service, he has been stationed in six states—Texas, New Mexico, Kentucky, New Jersey, California and Hawaii—and on foreign bases in Japan, Korea and Germany.

Revolution is topic

Free School sponsors film class

By Robert McIntosh
Student Writer

Fred Whitehead has been a "film freak" for several years and boredom inspired him to pass his interest on to others.

The result was a Free School class in "Films of War and Revolution," which Whitehead, an instructor in the Department of English, has conducted this summer.

"I did it primarily because I was bored and I thought other people were bored," he said.

"The film program here is terribly uneven and the films are run as entertainment," Whitehead said.

Whitehead said he wanted to conduct a film series that would be instructive as well as entertaining. He contacted the Free School and arranged the revolutionary films class.

"No one knows anything about what revolution was," according to Whitehead. He said he hoped to give people an opportunity to see visually authentic accounts of revolutionary activity.

The seven films shown this summer were made in Central Europe and Russia between 1926 and 1965, Whitehead said. The subject matter covered the time span from the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 through 1945.

Whitehead said he would like to teach a class in the fall on films dealing with revolutionary activities since 1945 if money is available for the project. He said there are many films from China, Vietnam, Cuba, Africa and Latin America which could be shown.

Porter named as new peace talk negotiator

SAIGON (AP) — William J. Porter, the new U.S. envoy to the peace talks, is a veteran of a two-year diplomatic tour in Saigon who left behind a reputation of being tough and effective in his dealings with the Vietnamese.

President Nixon announced in Washington Wednesday that David K.E. Bruce is leaving his post as chief U.S. negotiator on Sunday, for reasons of health, and that Porter, now the ambassador to South Korea, would replace him.

Until Porter gets to Paris, the U.S. peace delegation will be headed by Philip C. Habib, who then will replace Porter in Seoul.

U.S. officials who worked with Porter when he headed pacification efforts in South Vietnam remember him as being patient with a passion for detail.

"He has a streak of toughness," said a high-ranking American who worked with him. "In fact, he's very tough."

Porter, 56, was deputy am-

bassador in Saigon from September 1965, until August 1967, for the most part under then-Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. He headed the office of Civil Operations, forerunner of the U.S. pacification program now designated as Civil Operations and Rural Development Support.

Porter got an early start in dealing with revolutionary movements. He was the United States top diplomat in Algeria during the North African country's struggle to shake free of colonial domination by France. Porter became the first U.S. ambassador to Algeria when an independence agreement was signed in 1962.

Porter was born in England. He became an American citizen in 1936 and entered the State Department's foreign service the following year. He has been ambassador to South Korea since leaving his Saigon post four years ago.

Diplomats in Saigon regarded Porter highly and believed he understood the issues that generated the Vietnamese war.

Youth workshop to present musical

"Hello World!" is the name of a musical drama that will be presented by a Baptist youth music workshop at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 6, in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Youth from Illinois Baptist churches will be attending a three-day music workshop at the Baptist Student Center in preparation for the performance, according to John M. Whitman, public relations director for the Illinois Baptist State Association.

"Hello World!" was written by Beryl Red, music consultant for NBC-TV in New York. According to Red, the program uses rock music, choral singing and solos to "confront an audience with the idea that the earth is a complex, confused, imperfect place to live...hardly a new thought."

Guest director for the August 4-6 workshop is James Davis, musical director for the First Baptist Church of Tulsa, Okla. Davis has directed "Hello World!" numerous times.

Red Latta, music director for the Illinois Baptist State Association, said instrumentation and visuals, including strobe lights, will be featured in the program.

Latta invited SIU students and the public to the Friday performance.

British judge rules wife's savings goes to husband

LONDON (AP) — A British judge ruled that any money saved by a wife out of money given to her as housekeeping allowance belongs to the husband under law.

walker's

3-DAY WIND-UP

JULY 30 31

FRI., SAT.

TROPICAL & REGULAR WEIGHT
SUITS & SPORT COATS

ENTIRE SPRING - SUMMER SELECTION

SAVE 1/5 - 1/3 - 1/2 (OR MORE)

CASUAL
SLACKS
and JEANS

1/2 off

famous name jeans - belts

SPRING AND SUMMER

DRESS
SLACKS

SAVE 1/2

Buy two pairs for price of one

SEASONAL
CLEARANCE
NECK TIES

1/3 off

LAST CUT
SHIRTS
DRESS · SPORT · KNIT

1/3 off

walker's

100 W JACKSON
1 block N of I.C. depot

SIDEWALK SALE 710 BOOK STORE

710 S ILLINOIS

SALE !!!

BOOKS
PARTY GOODS
SOUVENIRS
ART SUPPLIES
GIFTS

COME AND SEE THE BARGAINS



Robert E. Davis presents The Cinema

Cinema course introduces students to film aesthetics

By Steve Daggers
Student Writer

Students consider most General Studies courses as notorious time-wasters and busy-work courses. GSC 349, The Cinema, is an exception.

The three-hour course, which meets five hours a week, is taught by Robert E. Davis, associate professor of cinema and photography and department chairman, and consists of screening movies and lectures.

According to Davis, "The course is intended as an introduction to the history and aesthetics of feature, documentary and experimental films."

Davis does not expect to make expert film critics out of his students but does expect them to learn certain basic techniques.

Davis considers the film industry an art and a way of showing history, social reform and life styles through the ages.

There is more to film than aesthetics, says Davis. There are two basic things to look for film content and film form.

In film content purpose of the film and themes are important. Davis also points out that all films have one basic objective—to earn money.

Content also includes the flick's plot. One must be able to recognize the plot and see the conflicts within it.

Davis compares movies to literature. A good book must have certain qualities of explanation and theme. So should a movie, says Davis. Also, in a book portrayal of characters by an author must be clear. This applies to movies as

well. One must ask if the characters are real to life, and one must also recognize the stereotypes.

In film form one must look and listen. Sound tracks should be clear and comprehensible, the editing of scene sequences should be continuous and the acting and stage settings must appear real not stagey.

One idea that Davis brought out is that the flicks of today are the same as the old flicks. He spoke of a book that tells all the possibilities for plots for movies. One readily sees that the list is short and that movies of today are modeled after those of the past.

The thing to do seems to be to borrow someone else's ideas and try to improve on them and make money for yourself at the same time, Davis said.

An example of this is the classic train robbery scene that appears in almost every Western ever made. Davis used the example of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Here the train robbery scene was modeled after the originator's, D.W. Griffith, who made the first train robbery scene in a movie called "The Great Train Robbery."

Since movies tend to be so repetitive, it is amazing that they still have an audience, said Davis. According to Davis, attendance are going down, but rising admission

price have made up for this.

Most movies today are made for the 12 to 26 age group," said Davis. "The older people don't go to movies too much anymore because they have already seen something like the movies being shown today."

Students who have taken the course say it is interesting and also entertaining.

Of course, no course is all good. One drawback for the cinema is that enrolled students have to pay a five dollar screening fee. But then, most feel it is worth it.

SIU Foundation to see inventions

By University News Services

The research and projects committee of the SIU Foundation will hold an all-day meeting August 5 to consider pending inventions and projects and to examine four new inventions have been offered to the Foundation on a share-the-profits basis, according to Ronald Hansen, committee chairman.

The meeting will be held in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

James Sullivan, assistant professor in the School of Technology, is a new member of the committee.

Army drug problems presented to panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mass thefts of military property by money-hunting junkies, sales of drugs on base, and sharp increases in the area's drug traffic are described by Rep. John M. Murphy as problems plaguing the Army's addict-rehabilitation program at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The New York Democrat also tells of "some harrowing stories of the drug abuser in combat" in a draft report to the House Commerce Committee which sent him to inspect Operation Awareness at the home of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Murphy said "base officers told me that there are a minimum of 2,500 heroin addicts at Ft. Bragg alone."

Murphy said 28 persons assigned to the rehabilitation, counseling, education, treatment and narcotics enforcement are handling "the explosion of addicted troops including those stationed stateside."

"The inability of the armed services to cope with the heroin problem and the devastating impact it has on our defense preparedness," he said, "was emphasized

when narcotic enforcement officers at Ft. Bragg told me that half-a-million dollars worth of military equipment was stolen from Ft. Bragg last year, much of which was exchanged for money in pawnshops.

ESCAPE TO
THE COOLEST
PLACE IN TOWN!

ICE COLD
SCHLITZ DRAFT

12 oz glass

25¢

CYPRESS LOUNGE

109 N. Washington

Sidewalk Savings

All summer merchandise must go!

Fall Arrivals Daily

Sensational \$1, \$2, \$3 Items

VALUES TO \$20

GREAT CO-ORDINATES GROUPS

COATS - DRESSES - HOT PANTS - SWIM SUITS

JEANS - TOPS - SHORTS - SKIRTS

AND MANY, MANY MORE

ALL AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

hecht's

MAIN STREET
BOULDER
603 5TH AVE - CARBONDALE

Now is the time for all wise persons to send a Daily Egyptian subscription to all members of their family



RED LION
SEAFOOD NIGHT

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Fried Scallops
Fried Shrimp
Fried Clams

\$3.85

942-7132

1901 N. Park, Herrin

SUPER SALE

GROUP OF LADIES SPRING & SUMMER FOOTWEAR - VALUES TO \$30

\$3-\$4-\$5-\$6-\$8

LARGE GROUP OF MEN'S SHOES & BOOTS - VALUES TO \$30

\$6-\$8-\$12

LARGE GROUP MEN'S & LADIES

VALUES TO \$10

SANDALS

NOW

\$3

Zwisch's Shoes

702 S. ILLINOIS CARBONDALE

Bruce ends peace talks with plea

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador David K.E. Bruce ended his term as U.S. Vietnam peace talks Thursday with a plea for immediate negotiations on an internationally controlled cease-fire throughout Indochina.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong instantly rejected the proposal, as they have rejected all similar American proposals over the past two years.

Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh called it "an arrogant maneuver to legalize the American military occupation of South Vietnam."

Bruce, 73, is retiring after a year at the head of the U.S. delegation. He is to be replaced in late August by William J. Porter, U.S. ambassador to South Korea.

Until Porter gets to Paris, the U.S. peace delegation will be headed by Philip C. Habib, who then will replace Porter in Seoul.

Appearing for the last time, at the 12th weekly session, Bruce wished the delegations success in their search for a peaceful settlement.

The Communist delegations replied that President Nixon alone is responsible for the continuing deadlock, because of his refusal to set a date for total and unconditional withdrawal of American forces.

"Mr. Bruce not only executed the directives of President Nixon, he was an advocate of Nixon's policies," said Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le.

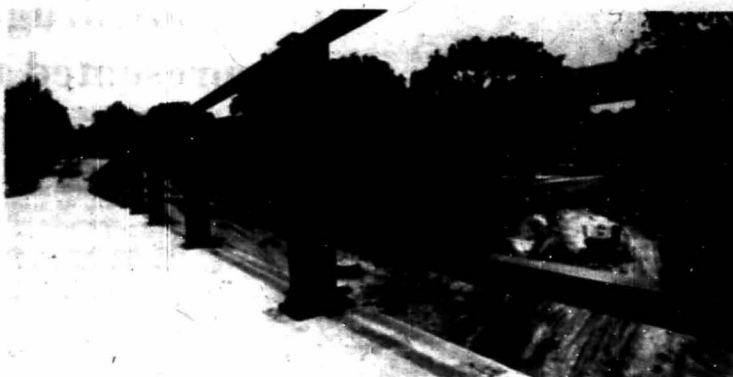
Le went on to accuse Bruce of "real irresponsibility" for his professed inability to understand the Communist seven-point peace plan submitted on July 1. Bruce has asked for clarification of the plan during the past three sessions of the talks, but received no reply.

As Bruce left the conference room for the last time, he nodded to the Communist negotiators in a farewell gesture, but did not shake hands.

Le and Viet Cong spokesman Duong Dinh Thao accused Bruce of "calumny" against their delegations in his final speech.

Amarillo's pride shows

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — There's a sign at the airport bearing date gate fence which reads "Don't forget to brag about Amarillo while you're gone."



Anthony Hall road

Work is underway to renovate and expand parking lots in the Anthony Hall area. This shot from the U.S. 51 overpass shows work on a road being built from the present Anthony Hall parking lots, under the overpass, to the Women's Gymnasium parking lots. A grassy mall will be constructed in the area at the left. Parking lots south and east of Anthony Hall are being expanded to help make up for parking spaces lost by the closing of the Illinois Central Railroad-owned lots. In addition an information booth will be installed near the Anthony Hall visitor parking lot. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Astronauts to test heat flow

Using a technique similar to dipping a toe into the bath, the Apollo 15 astronauts hope to determine if the moon is hot, cold or just lukewarm.

David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will use an electric drill to bore two holes in the moon at the base of the Apennine Mountains beside Hadley Rille. Delicate thermometers will be inserted in the 10-foot-deep holes to try to measure how much heat is flowing from the interior.

Scientists had hoped Apollo 13 would answer the fundamental question. But that mission in April 1970 was cut short when an oxygen tank ruptured and the spacecraft limped home without a moon landing.

Scientists hope the heat flow data will reconcile apparently conflicting

results from earlier moon landings.

For example, lunar rocks returned to earth contain large amounts of naturally radioactive potassium, thorium and uranium leading scientists to believe the moon should be quite hot because of heat released by radioactive decay.

Seismometers left on the moon by Apollo 12 and 14 have pinpointed several regions of intense moonquakes. One researcher has suggested these regions are pools of hot liquid rock deep within the moon.

But data from instruments measuring the moon's magnetic field and thus its electrical properties and internal temperatures indicates the interior temperature is only about 1,200 degrees, far too low for molten conditions to exist.

Nader raps federal agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader said Thursday employees of federal regulatory agencies who fail to enforce consumer laws should be chewed out, fined or fired.

"There's no reason why government officials shouldn't be exposed to the same sanctions as are many in the private sector," Nader told the Senate Commerce Committee. Nader said citizens hurt or suf-

fering loss from products covered by federal product safety or health laws should be able to get a hearing before an agency like the Civil Service Commission.

The Commission would then be able to suspend, transfer, fine, fire or discipline any federal worker who was found to be negligent in bowing to industry interests, he said.

Scientists explain the conflicts by suggesting isolated pockets of radioactive elements could create the molten pools while the rest of the moon is only lukewarm. But they need the heat flow data to resolve the matter.

Measuring the moon's temperature 10 feet down isn't enough to infer its interior temperature, explained Dr. Marcus E. Langseth of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Laboratory. Researchers also must know how fast the lunar material conducts heat.

So after the temperature sensors are in place and heat generated by the battery-powered drill bit cutting through the rocks has dissipated, tiny heaters will be turned on. Scientists will measure how long it takes a known amount of heat from the heaters to disappear.

After they have been in the soil 25 days, we'll turn on the heaters one by one and watch the thermometers to see how heat flows in the crustal material," Langseth said.

The heat flow should be directly proportional to the rate of increase of temperature with depth as you go down into the interior.

From this they can deduce the temperature at the moon's center.

The

Classified Information

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

Payment — Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash with order. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed with check enclosed or brought to the business office, room 5326, north wing, Communications building. NO REFUNDS ON CASH-CALLED ADS.

Rates — Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run in consecutive days without copy change. One line equals approximately five words. For agencies, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Automotive

'70 Bianchi with custom fiberglass camper top, Cambria, 965-3539, 6274A

1968 Austin American, 12,000 mi., one owner, great shape, \$1,400, 457-6306, 6275A

'67 GTX Ply. 440, automatic, clean new motor & tires—'70 250cc, big horn '66 Fairlane, new motor—'66 Chevy pick-up—'69 Chevy, new paint, call 549-3755, ask for Skip, Willow Street Garage, 202 W. Willow, 6275A

1970 Kawasaki, 250cc, 3700 miles, asking \$650, call 549-6830, 6276A

Honda 305 Scrambler, excellent cond. 3 seats, 2 sets of pipes, \$350, 549-6463, 6288A

1968 VW bug, good cond., runs good, engine overhaul, 400 mi. on Honda ball, will trade for car RR 2, Resort Lake, Apt. 1, Cartersville, 6289A

Holley 950cm 3-barrel carb. 150 Headers, all cars for \$75, 549-7184, 6290A

250 Honda, just rebuilt, new paint, chrome, \$350 or best offer, 549-8472, 6291A

'70 MG Midget conv. and help! Michelin ZX radials, 457-2300 after 5, 6292A

1968 BSA 441, runs & looks great! \$600 or best offer, Call 457-7235, 6293A

'71 Toyota, like new, Sony TC355 recorder, \$125, Golf clubs & cart, \$60, Typewriter, \$35, Call 549-7429, 6294A

TR3 Rhdvtr spr. exchrg. rpl. eng. perfect body plus extras, 457-4878, 6310A

1971 Kawasaki, 500, 9100, Phone 1-439-3846, Benton, 6311A

SOUTHERN HILL HONDA

Sale of new & used Bikes

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

1000, 750, 500, 350, 250, 125 cc

Eastgate

Liquor

Mart

Drewrys 6 pack 99¢
12 oz. cans and no ret.

Drewrys 3qts 95¢
24 12-oz. ret. btls. 2.99

Buckhorn 2.49
24 12-oz. ret. btls.

Strohs 1.09
6 pack

Cold Pack Ballantine 1.89
12 12-oz. cans

Special - Andeker
1/2 barrel 16 gal. 22.50

Justino-Portuguese Sparkling Rose 1.89
in crocks reg 1.99 fth

Valpolicella and Bardolino full quart in 1.89
straw fiasco reg 2.19

Smirnoff limit 2 3.29 fth

Canadian Mist 3.69 fth

Mattingly and Moore 3.49 fth

Calvert Gin 3.29 fth

P.M. Blend 3.19 fth

Ballantine 5.79 fth
Scotch

Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be shown upon request.

Five Salukis, coach to compete

Pan American games will begin today

CALL, Columbia (AP) - A blazing equatorial sun and sardine-like living quarters frayed nerves as some 3,000 athletes from 30 nations prepared for Friday's opening of the sixth Pan-American Games.

(Five SIU athletes and one coach are participating in the Games.)

(Ivory Crockett, Saluki track star, withdrew from the U.S. track team earlier this week, according to the Associated Press. SIU track coach Lew Harting said Tuesday he didn't know Crockett had withdrawn, but if he did, it was for a good reason.)

(Associated Press said Crockett withdrew for personal reasons.)

"My biggest problem is keeping the boys in a good frame of mind," said

Alex Francis, head coach of the powerful U.S. track and field team which boasts four world record-setters.

"Many of them have lost sleep. They're grumpy and edgy. This little country has done a magnificent job of getting ready for such a big undertaking and the stadium facilities are the best."

"But when you sleep 14 to a room, the plumbing doesn't work and some of the athletes have no regard for the others you are bound to have problems."

Grippers were numerous in most of the camps. Athletes objected to the routine drug tests: Some of the girls don't like sex examinations. A small epidemic of diarrhea has broken out. American girls don't like the below-knee length of

their parade uniforms for Friday's opening ceremonies.

"When I finish the parade Friday I'm going to donate my skirt to the Good Will center," said Harriet King of New York, a member of the U.S. fencing team. "They're ridiculous."

This burgeoning city of one million people in the Cauca Valley, in the crook of the Andes Mountains, has scrubbed its face and put on its finest bunting for the spectacular parade of nations at 4 p.m. local time in the 60,000-capacity Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

The march will be preceded by a two-hour exhibition by gymnasts and band music.

Colombian President Misael Pastrana Borrero will formally declare

the Games open and will call upon all countries to forget politics and compete in a spirit of brotherhood.

The call, as usual, will go unheeded. Fires of nationalism burn hotly. The big delegation from Cuba has thrown down a challenge to the heavily favored Americans who gobbled up 405 medals—262 golds—in the last games at Winnipeg in 1967. Officials are apprehensive lest there be an outbreak of leftist demonstrations.

Fifteen students were slain in a demonstration here last February. A militant leftist group, promising a moratorium for the two weeks of the Games, nevertheless continues to issue pamphlets decrying the expenditure of millions of pesos while Colombians live in poverty.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Colts a slight favorite over All-Stars tonight

CHICAGO (AP) - The talent-packed college football All-Stars will try to end a seven-game losing streak against the pros Friday night when they meet the world champion Baltimore Colts.

More observers than usual think they might do it. The 38th game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities will be televised by ABC starting at 8:30 p.m. (CDT) on WSIL, channel 3. Some 50,000 fans are expected at restyled Soldier Field, new home of the Chicago Bears.

Heisman trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara will share quarterbacking duties and have been told that they will call their own signals.

The All-Stars have an exceptional array of speedy pass catchers, headed by offensive team captain J.D. Hill of Arizona State, and some great workhorse ball carriers such as John Brockington of Ohio State.

They have mobility and beef on their No. 1 offensive and defensive lines, and they have quickness in their pass defenders.

But most of all they have a veteran pro coach, 64-year-old Blanton Collier, who spent 43 years in the business before retiring after eight seasons with the Cleveland Browns. He knows all the answers.

The oddsmakers pick the Colts a modest 10-point favorite—the thinnest spread favoring the pros in years.

"The big difference this time is the coach," said a bookmaker. "We consider Collier as probably the best coach the All-Stars have ever had."

Collier is fully oriented. He has faced the Colts many times and his 1964 Browns beat them 27-0 for the National Football League title.

"The players have to respect all the savvy Collier and his staff have," says one of his former pupils, Coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame. "The All-Stars for three weeks have been given a cram post-game adequate course in football by men who know all the techniques and know how to get ready for Baltimore."

Reserve clause probe pushed

Congress gets cage merger bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress was asked Thursday to probe the controversial option and reserve clauses of pro sports when it takes up a measure to exempt the National and American Basketball Associations from antitrust laws and paves the way for a merger of the two leagues.

Sens. John Tunney, D-Calif. and Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., introduced legislation Thursday to give pro basketball the same degree of immunity from the antitrust laws that pro football has enjoyed for the past five years.

In a statement, Tunney suggested the Senate Judiciary Committee hear testimony from both owners and players on the reserve and option clauses, those groups of rules that bind a player to one team for life or give a club a player's services one year following expiration of his contract.

Tunney said it is his hope that his bill might start to bring some semblance of order and stability to the entire area of professional sports.



Peek-a-boo

Think you have problems? Bob Payne of Mt. Vernon may be better off with a hat-
chet instead of a golf club as he prepares to hit a shot from the woods along the
18th fairway during action in the Canadian Open earlier this month in Montreal.
(AP wirephoto)

Major league standings

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Baltimore	63	38	.624	0.0
Boston	58	44	.569	5.5
Detroit	53	48	.525	10.0
New York	51	50	.500	13.5
Cleveland	42	60	.412	21.5
Washington	41	59	.410	21.5
West				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Oakland	63	38	.624	0.0
Kansas City	52	47	.525	10.0
California	50	56	.476	15.0
Chicago	47	54	.465	18.0
Minnesota	46	55	.455	17.0
Milwaukee	43	58	.426	20.0
National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Pittsburgh	66	37	.641	0.0
Chicago	55	47	.539	10.5
St. Louis	56	48	.538	10.5
New York	52	48	.520	12.5
Philadelphia	45	60	.429	22.0
Montreal	41	63	.394	25.5
West				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
San Francisco	63	43	.594	0.0
Los Angeles	54	50	.519	8.0
Atlanta	56	53	.509	9.0
Houston	52	51	.509	9.5
Chicago	48	57	.462	14.0
San Diego	37	68	.352	25.5

(Some Thursday games included)

Student cyclist wins

Greig McMillen, a SIU student from Lorraine, rode his 125cc Penton motorcycle to a flashing finish in a round race to take the overall trophy in MotoX/Cross race last Sunday in Carbondale.

The summer series of motorcycle races is sponsored by CycleSport, Inc.

Ex-SIU paraplegic wins dash heat

Former SIU student Dave Williamson won his heat in the 100-meter dash at the Paraplegic Olympics Wednesday in Stoke Mandeville, England.

Williamson was a standout in

paraplegic athletics at Southern before graduating last year.

Other heat winners were Manuel Villa of Los Angeles, Ariel Roman of New York, Richard Feltes of Rockford, Ill. and Gary Odorowski of Detroit.

Ball scores

Milwaukee 3, Boston 0
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2
Washington at Minnesota, rained out
Oakland at Baltimore, rained out