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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Cyclists doubt police, get tickets

By David L. Mahanen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department has written 188 tickets since Friday for traffic violations by bicycle riders.

Police wrote warning tickets last week, but bicycle riders did not seem to realize they would receive citations for violating traffic laws while riding their bikes, just as they would if driving automobiles.

Some SIU students, standing in line at the police station Monday to pay their 80 tickets, generally were dismayed, with the current enforcement of traffic laws.

"I'm sure we have five dollars to pay to the cops," said Linda Piencke, a sophomore from Mt. Prospect majoring in art. "I think they need the money to pay overtime. I can see not riding on the sidewalk, but we shouldn't get tickets for riding on one-way streets the wrong way, or for running stop signs."

"Where we live, every street is one-way," said Cindy Nyeogger, a junior from Springfield majoring in home economics. "Miss Nyeogger was paying tickets for herself and her roommate. I saw the announcements about giving tickets, but I thought it was just to scare us.

Debbie Capron, a junior from Carbondale, majoring in biological sciences, also said most of the streets near where she lives on Rawlings Street are one-way. She complained that if she did not ride the wrong way on a one-way street, she would have to ride on Poplar Street, which is more dangerous. Miss Capron suggested that bicycle lanes be provided in Carbondale, as they are in Champaign-Urbana, near the University of Illinois campus.

In spite of complaints, police are consistent that bicycles are a hazard when riders disobey traffic laws. City Manager William Schmidt agrees. "The trouble with bicycles is they give no protection to the rider," Schmidt said. "When you hit someone, he's dead."

Although many cyclists paying fines downtown Monday complained of not knowing about the increased law enforcement, stories have appeared in all the city's news media, including two stories in the Daily Egyptian.

Bicycle riders take heed. It is unlawful to disobey any traffic law applicable to automobiles when riding a bicycle. Copies of a booklets "Bicycle Rules of the Road" are available at the Carbondale Police Department.

According to police, the most common violations are for riding the wrong way on a one-way street and for running stop signs. The decision to issue more tickets for bicycle violations came as a result of numerous complaints of illegal bicycle riding, increased violations and an increase in the number of bicycles in Carbondale.

Cyclists will be greeted by police at intersections, police said.
We talked to Tushan and Trudel in theVu d'Amour on May 29, 1967. Earlier in the day, police discovered two dynamite bombs near the Soviet Embassy, a mile from Kungy's hotel, and three men describing themselves as anti-Communists were taken in custody. Police also found 11 Molotov cocktails a block from the embassy in a park where 1,000 ethnic Ukrainians demonstrated Sunday night as Kungy arrived inDuba

des of dangerous tension would benefit us.

The two premiers were reported so enmeshed in their talks throughout the morning that they managed to keep the 10 minutes and even neglected to drink the coffee that had been supplied to them.

There was no discussion of Vietnam or other international issues.
Changing VTU will become part of Carbondale campus

By Chuck Hutcherson Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute is undergoing a reorganization that will make the institute a part of the Carbondale campus.

When the reorganization is finished, VTU will be changed in three ways, almost total reworking of the institute's makeup.

First, VTU's academic programs will be aligned into a closer relationship with the rest of the University programs.

Second, the institute's administrative makeup will be like those of other schools, in the University.

And last, the VTU campus proper will be moved from its present site at Carville to the SIU Carbondale campus. When this will happen is the most uncertain part of the reorganization.

Dean of VTU, Arden Pratt, says that two major goals of the reorganization are to strengthen VTU's educational programs and at the same time pull them in line with present programs set forth by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, as outlined in its revised Master Plan Phase III. The second goal is to give the institute a better administrative structure, a better organization, further program development and student services to students can be realized, Pratt said.

Just starting, the reorganization has not yet satisfied. What is being done now is the administrative area. Pratt says, is the grouping of similar programs into four divisions: Business, Industry, Man Aviation Technology, Business Administration, Allied Health and Allied Sciences, and Industrial Technology.

Clarifying the programs in this manner will better broaden the purpose of VTU, according to Pratt. VTU has already created two assistant dean positions, one covering the administrative area and the other academic, in which the four new dean will report.

The evaluation that is being done is the second goal of the reorganization will work in a similar manner to help attach the first goal.

The evaluation will help decide which programs duplicate other programs in junior colleges and therefore should be phased out, as suggested by the IEHE.

Further, Pratt says, the evaluation will help "redirect, revitalize," or bring existing programs into "close cooperation with other University units"

Finally, it can be decided what "new programs should be created.

The last part of the restructuring is the new VTU campus, which no one is to ever certain about. However, it has actually planned longer than the other two phases of the reorganization.

Harry R. Doderstrom, one of the two new assistant deans to Pratt, said plans for a new classroom building have been around for four or five years. But there has been the problem of getting the governor to release funds appropriated by the state legislature.

Along with the decision for the classroom building, came one for a new VTU campus.

However, last spring, after the cut in the higher education budget was announced, Doderstrom said, an attempt to "streamline" the costs of building a new campus resulted in the decision to move the VTU campus to Carbondale.

Moving VTU to here would eliminate the need for a new library, student center, heating plant and plant transportation for students living on the Carbondale campus.

Doderstrom said it would be highly optimistic to say that this will be completed by 1975.

Rene Bauset, a member of the University administrative council, said the relocation of the VTU campus to the Carbondale campus has been "internally decided.

Requests for funds to do so, meaning approval of the physical restructuring, will be asked for from the IEHE in November when the University presents it budget proposal to the higher board. The total restructuring requires the approval of the SIU Board of Trustees and the IEHE.

Bauset said he is preparing "a case" to show that relocating the VTU campus would be a bit cheaper than building a new one at the Carville site.

However, there is question of this year's, and the possibility of next year's, budget. Bauset feels that because of this the relocation will be delayed probably until 1975.

If the situation of the new campus is the same as for the new library, a delay in funds,accompanied rise in costs and the higher budget, Bauset's prediction will be true.

Orientation set for those hiring, firing

An orientation program and seminar has been prepared by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and the Payroll Office to help those responsible for hiring, firing and paying student workers.

John Barnes, assistant dean at Student Work and Financial Assistance, will discuss what programs will be held. Two from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and two from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, in the Student Center, Room 16.

Changes in the student work program will be discussed, he said, including the reduction in authorized hours. Fair Labor Standards Act and time reporting procedures.

John W. Harline, assistant payroll officer, Frank C. Adams, director Student Work and Financial Assistance, Raymond B. Dederret, assistant director, John Barnes and William F. French, coordinators, will talk to deans, directors, administrators, fiscal officers, and superintendents of student workers on the importance of these changes.

A question and answer period will follow each talk. Refreshments will also be served.

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Letters to the editor

'Hip-off' parking

To the Daily Egyptian:

Question: Where does this University get off in installing parking meters on University parking lots where stickers are already a prerequisite to parking?

Question: Where does this University get off in installing parking meters which allow one to park for only 30 minutes at a time?

Question: Where does this University get off considering a parking fine for parking where stickers are required anyway?

When I can't park it is a red lot because they are all full and must resort to parking at a meter I don't expect to have to spend 36 cents per hour to park. Not only is that expensive, it's a damned rip-off.

Vera Paktor
Senior, Journalism

CIPS bill rapped

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading your article about high rents and landlords, (Wednesday, Oct. 13) I wondered if you could touch on the subject of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. in Carbondale.

My husband is a student majoring in Recreation and a consentee in this. On Sept. 1, we went to Carbondale to visit our return. We returned on Sept. 22. After checking our mail, we found it from CIPS for $11.01 for 32 days of service. But we were gone for three weeks. Either our meter is broken, someone is using our trailer when we are out of town, or the Meter Reader isn't doing his job right, isn't there anywhere students can do to protect themselves and their families against Carbondale's 'Rip-off' businesses?

Mrs. Janis Burke
De Soto, Ill.

'One-man election'

To the Daily Egyptian:

A headline in the Oct. 5 issue of the Daily Egyptian read "Democracy wins - Thieu." Thieu, of course, was referring to his one-man election. This headline reminded me of a very similar headline. Wesley Fisheal of the Vietnam Center once wrote an article about his buddy, the late Doctor Dien. In referring to Dien, Fishel entitled his article "Vietnam's democratic one-man rule." Apparently to both Thieu and Fishel there is no contradiction here.

Actually Thieu is Fishel's kind of one-man rule. When Fishel headed the Michigan State project in Vietnam, Dien, gave Fishel and MSU the chance to train his secret police, to provide arms and ammunition, and to have the CIA agents on the university staff. Thieu would seem willing to accept the same kind of generous university support, and this is probably what Fishel had in mind when he and the Vietnamese Center came to SIU.

Fortunately, the students and faculty have been able to resist the major plans of Fishel and the Vietnamese Center. Unfortunately, the students and faculty at Michigan State University offered no such resistance until it was too late. If they had, U.S. involvement in Vietnam might never have reached such mammoth levels and the Americans and Asians who now are dead might still be alive.

Richard Eis
Junior, Anthropology

Opinion

Boom for boom

We will soon have an expanded Student Center and a new humanities building for $1.4 billion over twenty years. It seems the building boom is taking up where the baby boom tapered off.

Peggy Person
Student Writer
"We'd had the kind of weather that could have been anything but what it was."
Gay Lib objects to stereotype

"One girl said she respected to use a brothel among the young," said Robert Taylor, education director of Gay Liberation, "She didn't, so she got up and left (the Gay Lib meeting)."

The purpose of the new Gay Lib, according to Taylor, is to get people to realize that gay people are not freaks.

Gay Liberation became a conscious social organization last March and is open to "straight" people, according to Taylor.

"We invite straight people to come and see," Taylor said. "We hope it will do a great deal to dispel the stereotype you see in movies and books."

The goals of the gay Lib movement are threefold, Taylor said:

1. Personal liberation—to integrate one's sexuality with one's role and being through social interaction.

2. Community—to install an awareness of gay-brotherhood through moral support.

3. Reform—to change institutions, laws and policies pertaining to gay people.

A major part of this program is to help gay people to accept themselves, Taylor said.

It usually takes a great deal of courage for a person to come to a meeting, Taylor said.

One way of helping is an emergency phone service the group is establishing. Taylor said: "We're trying to do it so if they're upset, we'll call them on the phone and get them in to see where it's not another gay Lib meeting, " said Taylor.

And, a method of raising consciousness—groups of activists in a group discussing their problems and talk about them to other group.

This year, the group hopes to get qualified supervision from either the Department of Psychology or the Counseling and Testing Center of the university.

Also in line for the future are attempts by Gay Lib to meet with the local police and present harassment of gay people by authorities.

Taylor said that most of the police they talked to felt that anything any other people could do in public, a gay couple should be allowed to do.

"The laws as they are today don't make sense," commented Taylor. "Right now, we're doing it at a personal level rather than legislative changes.

Frat sponsors free coffee hour

Getting together is the purpose of the free coffee hour sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, a professional and social fraternity, each Tuesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The coffee hour is for staff and students in the School of Agriculture.

"More staff members than students have been attending," said a spokesman from Alpha Gamma Rho. "This is not what we had planned."

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Daily Egyptian

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Convo features retired diplomat

Charles "Clap" Bohlen, former U.S. ambassador to France, Russia, and the Philippines, will be in Carbondale on Thursday, October 1

Crimea relations and aspects of American foreign policy in a post-war world. Bohlen has been a key figure in American-Soviet relations for over 40 years. He has served under 10 secretaries of state and state presidents in a broad range of diplomatic assignments.

Bohlen retired in January of 1980. He was one of the few remaining Kremlinologists who helped interpret Russian power plays.

He began his career in the Foreign Service in 1929 as the third Secretary of the Vice Consul at Prague. He was Under Secretary of State in 1939, deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs. He also served as Acting Secretary of State between the time Nixon took office until William P. Rogers got the post.

Some of the important conferences Bohlen has served at included Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam. He also took part in the Dumpster Oaks and San Francisco Conferences that founded the United Nations.

He has written a book, "The Transformation of American Foreign Policy." He says the purpose of the book is to trace the transformation of the United States from a protected country to one with vast responsibilities in the world.

Bohlen has a strong viewpoint on Vietnam, which stands in direct contrast to his usual condemnation of Russian aggression toward the West.

He says that it was U.S. bombing that brought the Soviets into heavy involvement in the war. He maintains that it was only after the bombing halted that the Russians felt free to use any influence they had to get Hanoi to talk peace.

There is a dinner scheduled Thursday evening, October 11, Wednesday's at the Ramada Inn for Bohlen. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Raymond Foster, 912 S. Poplar. Tickets, priced at $5 for students and $10 for the general public. Bohlen will answer questions on East European Communist countries and the Far East.

Student Government will sponsor a coffee breakfast following Thursday's Convocation on the first floor of the Student Center.

SPORTS FANS
I BET YOU
DIDN'T KNOW
By Jim Simpson

Here's a tough question. Has any pitcher in professional baseball ever pitched BOTH right-handed and left-handed? The answer is yes. Bert Campaneris who never pitched in college but originally was a pitcher at the minors once pitched for Daytona Beach in the Florida State League in 1962 and during a part time stint he pitched both right and left handed. He pitched right-handed to right-handers and left-handed to left-handers. He gave up just one run in 35 games walking only one and striking out four.

Oddly enough, there are six players named May, or maybe league baseball this season, and none of them are related! There's Lee May of the Reds. Rudy May of the Angels. Carlton May of the White Sox. Matt May of the Pirates. Jerry May of the Royals. and Dave May of the Brewers.

Here's one that may surprise you. Do you know exactly how great a hitter Ted Williams was? Many fans are surprised to learn that Williams had a lifetime batting average than ALL three famous men. Tru Speaker. Babe Ruth, and Ty Cobb. Ted Williams, Nap Lajoie, Eddie Collins. Paul Waner, Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio, Jimmie Foxx and Honus Wagner to name just a few. Ted's lifetime average was .414.

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

Charles Bohlen

Baroque Ensemble to perform

The premier performance of the SU student Baroque Ensemble has been scheduled by the School of Music for 8 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel 700 S. University Ave.

First organized in April of 1971, the original purpose of the group was to accompany the semester rental of Lawrence Ludwigs organ, the group which is set for Nov. 20. The early rehearsals went well.

Boston Ballet appears Sunday

The Boston Ballet, which has attracted favorable attention wherever it has performed, will appear at SU Sunday with the noted Edward Villella in the starring role.

The performance features the Celebrity Series program, will be held at 8 p.m. in Sellery Field's Auditorium. Tickets, available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center, are $2, $3, and $4 for SU students, $5, $6, and $7 for others.

The performance will present the impressive "Apollo." "The Dolly Butler," "Le Carnaval parisien de Deux," and "Speed Zone."

A student at the School of American Ballet since age 15 Villella joined the New York City Ballet during his final year at the New York State Maritime College, where he earned a B.S. in engineering.
Second annual conference features imperialism theme

By Pat Norman
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale Reporter

The second annual conference of
Scholarly Integrity and University
Connection will be held Sept. 20
with the theme of "Imperialism
USA and ILU," according to
Douglas Allen, one of the conference
coordinators.

The conference, in which the major
threat will be against the
Center for Vietnamese Studies, is
being sponsored by the Committee of
Concerned Asian Scholars, the
Southern Illinois Peace Committee,
the Women's Liberation, the
People's Law Office and the
Big Muddy Gazette.

According to Allen, the conference
will feature about 20 national
speakers, who will discuss such
topics as drugs and imperialism,
prison and imperialism, counter-
surgJunior and war crimes, the
Vietnamese Center, and other
manifestations of U.S. imper-
ialism.

In addition to speakers, panels
and workshops, said Allen, the
conference will include movies, slides,
guerrilla theater and other ac-
tivities.

Speaking on the relationship
between counter-surgJunior and war
crimes will be Jonathan Morse, an
associate professor of history and
Chinese at Dartmouth College and
also co-director of the college's East
Asian Language and Area Studies
center.

Also at the conference, will be
some CCAS members who recently
returned from the People's
Republic of China and were the first
group of U.S. scholars to visit China
in the past 30 years, according to
Allen. They plan to show slides and
movies which the Chinese gave them.

Mark Selvon, an assistant
professor of history at Washington
University, will also speak. He has
written several books on American
Policy in Asia and is co-editor of the
"Bulletin of Concerned Asian
Scholars.

Other speakers include Ngo Vien
Long, who worked for the U.S.
Military and as a musician in Vietnam
for three years and assisted in
developing military maps of South
Vietnam. Fred Brandman, who has
lived in Laos since 1962, will discuss
U.S. policy in Laos.

Speaking on the Pakistani war
will be Eqbal Ahmad, an opponent
of the Center and a defender of the
Harrrisburg (Pa.) consular
case.

A lawyer who was at Attica
during the recent turmoil will
discuss the role of prison as part of
U.S. imperialism, according to
Allen.

Cops leave calling cards

AUCKLAND (A.P.) — New Zealand
police now leave calling cards with
people they visit. Each card names
three constables who make up each
patrol.

It's much better for the public to
be able to ask a police officer by
name if they need to ring the central
police station, rather than get the
impression they are dealing with a
vast impersonal organization," Chief
Inspector K.O. Thompson said.

Also, said Allen, people who have
returned from the Vietnamese
brigades to Cuba will show movies
and discuss contemporary Cuba.
There will be a panel on heroin and
other drugs to analyze the
relationship between drugs and
imperialism.

The schedule for the two-day
conference is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 27
1:30 p.m., "Uncle Sam as Political
Abortionist in East Asia," Harvar
Gardiner.
2 p.m., "Imperial Economic and
Cultural Imperialism," Ngo Vien
Long of Harvard, David Trang of
New York and Chris Jenkins of the
Indochina Resource Center.
3:30 p.m., Guerrilla Theater.
4 p.m., "Domestic Imperialism
Attica and Prison, Heroin and
Drugs," representatives of the
People's Law Office, John Lerner,
the Chicago Seed and Mark Selvon
of Washington University.
7 p.m., "The War in Indochina:
The Myth of Vietnamization and
S.I." Elaphad Ahmad of the
University of Chicago, "The War at
Home and the War Abroad." Al
Hubbard of the VNA.

Saturday, Oct. 28
1 p.m., Cuba Slides and movies of
the Vietnamese Brigade.
4:15 p.m., "Who's at War?
Imperialism and War Crimes.
Jonathan Morse of Dartmouth and

3:15 p.m., Guerrilla Theater, Rapid
Transit of Chicago.
3:45 p.m. China and South Asia:
slides and discussion by member of
CCAS trip to the People's
Republic of China.
7:30 p.m., "The University and
Imperialism," S.I., the Vietnamese
Study Center and Carbondale;
Douglas Allen, Mass Roberts of
Columbia and the New University
Conference.
9 p.m., Films on China and Cuba.

The event is open to the public.

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63¢
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If you are interested in operating your own business or you have goods you wish to sell, Contact Merlin’s at 315 S. Illinois or call 457-7712 or 549-1923.

There will be booth space available. So First Come, First Served.

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Druggists may lose work permit

CHICAGO (AP) — Pharmacies at One Day Stores throughout Illinois may lose their licenses if the stores continue to list drug names and prices at customer service counters, the chairman of the Illinois Board of Pharmacy said Monday.

The listing of prescription drugs constitutes advertising, a practice which he said is forbidden by state law, chairman Philip Sacks said. The one-day stores, which have more than 300 pharmacies, began listing the names and prices in their stores across the country Monday. Ortiz has 175 stores in 15 states.

William Newby, director of public relations for Jewel Co. Inc., which controls the drug store chain, said the price-posting practice is "absolutely legal."

"It is our position that this is consumer information and not advertising," Newby said. "We are not posting prices in any media the self-interest of pharmacies, we are only listing them for pharmacy consumer information purposes."

Legal action against, the stores was also threatened in Minnesota.

State regulations forbid the fear advertising prescription and discount prices, a Minnesota state pharmacy board official said.

The Illinois Board of Pharmacy released a statement asserting "any attempt under the Pharmacy Practice Act of the State of Illinois knowing engages in these acts or practices subject to remediation of suspension or revocation of license."

In announcing its price posting policy, an Ortiz spokesman said the action was being taken "as the belief that customers have the right to know and compare in advance the price of the prescriptions they buy."

"I don’t want to talk about prices," Sacks said. "It is illegal to advertise discounted drugs and controlled substances.

Legend drugs are those drugs available only with a prescription and controlled substances are those subject to abuse, he said. The chain said the 189 items listed were the most frequently prescribed drugs encountered in its stores.

Richman sworn in Tuesday

Jackson County State’s Attorney Richard E. Richman will take the bench Tuesday as circuit judge for Jackson County.

Richman will be sworn in after a meeting of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors at 10 a.m. Tuesday. At the same time, his successor will be sworn in as the post Richman is vacating.

Although a successor to Richman has not been formally announced, he is generally expected to be City Attorney Ron Briggs.

According to County Board Chairman J. W. Brandon, Briggs is the only name that has been submitted, but he added that approval is up to the Board. Also, any Board member may submit another name at Tuesday’s meeting. Richman said there is a possibility that another name will be submitted.

Richard’s appointment was made public Friday by Illinois Supreme Court Justice Joseph Goldkensheir. Both Richman and his successor will serve their appointment terms until November 1972.

The vacancy that will be filled by Richman comes as a result of the election of Peyton Kanne as circuit judge. Because Kanne was elected to the circuit court, there is a vacancy for a Jackson County circuit judge.
Don's Jewelry of Carbondale is:

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Our New Store Is Now Being Built at 400 South Illinois

Everything must go before we move
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Job interviews set for next week

University Placement Services has announced the following open positions for students on campus.
For appointments, call the office in Room 322.
Indicates U.S. citizenship required.

**Monday, Oct. 28**

**TURNSTONE DIVISION OF JENNY AND JERRY, Inc.**

Position: Research Engineer. Training to prepare individuals for scientist and engineer positions in research and development. Degree; engineering, industrial engineering, industrial engineering, manufacturing, engineering, industrial engineering, manufacturing, and management.

Position: Manager. Training to prepare individuals for managerial positions. Degree: business administration, business administration, management, and liberal arts.

**WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Graduate School of Business Administration, St. Louis, Mo.**

Wish to talk with interested students about the graduate business education and the master of business administration program at Washington University (all majors).

**Tuesday, Oct. 26**

**LYRAN ROBERTS & MON-NGOMERY, P.C., St. Louis, Mo.** Staff accountants for 10 offices of national certified public accountants. Initial employment in auditing staff with opportunities for specialization in tax and accounting. Degree: accounting.

**STATE UNIVERSITY—Kearney, Kearney, Mo.**

Graduate assistant in business administration, commerce, and economics. Degree: accounting.

**Thursday, Oct. 28**

**U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE, St. Louis.** Audit expenditures of federal funds by govern-ment agencies and contractors.

**FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio.**


**Friday, Oct. 29**

**FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio.**

Refer to Thursday, Oct. 28, date.

**FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio.**


**Trial delayed for shootout defendant**

The trial of Donald Jackson, 21 of Chicago, who is charged with attempting murder in one of two shootings in the county with Carbondale and SIU police Nov. 12, 1976, has been continued. The trial was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The continuance came as a result of a change in prosecutors for Jackson. State's Attorney Richard Richman is awaiting appointment to the Jackson County Circuit Judgeship at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

**HOURS—11 a.m.-1 a.m. Ph. 457-7712**

**SUNDAY**

SUNDAY

SATURDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

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0.45
0.70
0.45
0.65
0.70
0.65

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0.10

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**25¢ Hour 3-7 Daily**

**Band Nightly**

**Ph. 457-7712**

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**Cottage Cheese**

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**Onion Rings**

45

**Large Salad**

90

**Slaw**

25

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**25¢ Hour 3-7 Daily**

**Band Nightly**

**Ph. 457-7712**
Board of Trustees approves staff for School of Medicine

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Personnel changes approved by the Board of Trustees Friday morning were highlighted by appointments to the medical school faculty. The appointment of John Roland Smith, as professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery, at $10,000 a year.

Four other appointments implemented what medical school Dean Edward T. Caskey termed a "united department of radiology." Under an agreement between SIU and radiology corporations servicing Springfield hospitals, the SIU school will offer the services of a radiologist to physicians to help plan curricula, develop teaching materials and relate radiology as a clinical discipline to other medicine departments.

Dr. Patrick F. Mahon and Dr. Donald W. Biggar were named acting chairman of radiology, and Dr. Ervin M. Jensen and Dr. David R. Lewis were named clinical professors of radiology.

This arrangement is less costly for SIU than if an entire radiology department had been recruited and equipped by SIU, according to May.

Sixteen additional physicians were named clinical associates for the School of Medicine and will serve without salary, donating a half day a week to the services of the medical school.

The first year of the medical school will be taught at the Carbondale campus, and of the 16 clinical assistants, seven are residents of Carbondale. They are Drs. Donald Darlington, William Hamilton, Paul Lawrence, Quentin Reed, William Scott, Sidney Smith and John Taylor.

The other clinical associate appointments are Drs. Donald Barringer, William Bernard, John Gonzalez, Steven Korda, Allan Rubenstein, Michael Wachtel and M. Weissman, all of Springfield. Dr. Ernest Bose of Jacksonville, and Dr. PaulUGINS of Tuscola.

In other Board action concerning the medical school, bids totaling $1,800,289 for construction of Phase 1 buildings for the school in Springfield were approved and forwarded to the Illinois Building Authority which will conduct the construction.

The bids as recommended by the Board are:


The trustees also transferred jurisdiction of the site for the new medical group at Herron and Rutledge streets in Springfield to the Illinois Building Authority, Continuing appointments approved by the Board are:

2. S. J. B. K. Bono, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, Ray M. Brecht, instructor in physics and mathematics, Dr. Kenneth Bloom, professor of physics and astronomy, Ray M. Brecht, instructor in physics and mathematics.
School of Medicine staff gets approval

(Continued from page 1)

Susan Pfaffe Coke, staff assistant in Community Development Services, Bandit News, Illinois Institute of Technology, Talent Search Center; Kay Lynne Cummins, efficient secretary; Douglas D. Daniel, chemistry, Michael B. Dilger, graduate school; Barbara Dubin, educational administrator.

Robert A. Eggertson, Counselor in Student Work and Financial Assistance; David A. Ellsworth, VTH; William D. Epling, resident counselor in Brush Tower; James J. Everhart, economics; David E. Fulkerson, art; David L. France, journalism; Nancy S. Gillespie, University Graphichs and Publications; Darrell W. Harrison, instructor and Curator in the Museum; Gerald H. Heisler, psychology and resident counselor at Thompson Point.

Dale F. Johnson, VTH; Royne J. Jones, Staff Assistant at Brush Tower; Donald D. Lammers, music and academic advisor, College of Communications and Fine Arts; San-Long Liu, physics; Michael J. McKeeney, museum; Yvonne McKee, technology; Ester Mclnary, anthropology; Timothy F. Merriman, outdoor laboratory; Phat The-Hong Nguyen, Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Proficiency tests for GSB 300 series available

Arrangements have been made for taking proficiency tests for GSB 300. B. F. (American history) this quarter can be made by seeing Mrs. Genevieve Calhoun, history department secretary, at W 100.

The time and place of the examinations are as follows: GSB 300A is 11 a.m., Nov. 18; GSB 300B is 11 a.m., Nov. 18, Langdon 1, GSB 300C is 11 a.m., Nov. 18, 2 p.m., Langdon 1.

Any student who feels he has sufficient background in American history to take the test may do so. A grade of "A" or "B" on the exam will give the student credit in the course and will be recorded as grade point. A grade of "C" on the test will be recorded only as credit in the course. If the student makes a "D" or an "E," nothing will be recorded. However, a letter stating that he has taken the test will be placed in his file.

A student may not take a proficiency examination for the same course more than once. Neither may he take the examination in a course in which he has previously received a grade of "C" or higher.

Each student who takes an exam must present his student identification card when the test is taken.

SAM membership drive to be held Thursday

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its annual membership drive at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in General Classroom 138, according to Charles T. Patterson, president of SAM.

The meeting will feature an address by Scott Malewski, district manager of the St. Louis zone of the Gimbels division, General Motors Corp.

Students interested in the field of management or business in general are invited to attend. Patterson said.

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Who's on Blue Note: Herbie Hancock
Wayne Shorter, Jack McDuff, Lee Morgan,
Donald Byrd, Ornette, Coleman, and many more
Weaponless military explored in thesis

Gene Keys, now a teaching assistant in the Department of Government, was first to write a thesis on an undergraduate level at St. Louis.

The 337-page Volume, "Force without Violence-A Survey of Ideas for a Doctrine of Unarmed Military Service," explores the ideas that if military combat did not possess the weapons for killing, it would have a much wider range of missions possibilities.

Instead of killing, he said, the military could become "a floor of humanitarian ships," or used as a first-force in conflict areas to intervene before deaths in great numbers and act as a moral impediment to war.

Keys said he thought that military until throughout the world are unbiased or not used at all.

Through civic actions are well into their essential mission of killing and devastation.

The essential mission of the military, he contended, could be changed from that of killing and destruction to "safeguarding life at the risk of your own." This would be a kind of psychological warfare.

The kind of army I would personally like to join would be based on the idea of if you must, but never kill." Keys has collected his information in the past three years, he reviewed historical examples, evaluated ideas and attempts for

Interim Board meets on Explo

Further fact-finding on how Explo is supposed to work will be the topic of Thursday's meeting of the committee of the University Senate known as the Interim Board.

The committee has asked William Hartman, journalism instructor and managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, and William Epperson, DE business manager, to attend the 1 p.m. meeting.

Explo is a plan for reorganizing the Daily Egyptian newspaper to give students more control and en

'Good Teacher Award' to be given

Some lucky teacher from the College of Communications and Fine Arts will be presented a "Good Teacher Award" and $500 later this fall, according to Charles Horton, the college's dean.

Students registering for winter quarter will be handed ballots for nominating their choices of the best instructors.

Students registering for winter quarter will be handed ballots for nominating their choices of the best instructors. After ballotting has been completed, eight names representing one teacher from each department will be placed in a hopper (one

Some research "experts" say you can't taste the difference between beers... blindfolded.

What do you say?

When you say Budweiser. You've said it all!

Cavers to explore Mystery Caverns

The Little Egypt Student Grotta is planning a weekend caving and camping trip Nov. 25 to 27 to the National Park, according to Don G. Coon, chairman.

Caves will be explored in the Missouri Student Grotta's first caving experience since 1969.

Grotta plans to explore at least four caves with other members of the Grotta. A written report will be required from a novice by the Grotta's board whether he will be accepted as an associate member. The Grotta's first caving expedition of the quarter Oct. 7 at Last and Fawn Cave in Perry County, Mo.

The Little Egypt Student Grotta is a member of the National Speleological Society and the only non-resident member of the Missouri Student Grotta Association. The Grotta's activities are held mainly in Perry County, where, according to the Grotta, they have been mapped about 25 miles of caves.

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Caught in robbery attempt

Priest arrested at church

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The FBI said Monday one of four persons arrested attempting to rob a church rectory in suburban Kirkwood has been identified as a 41-year-old priest missing since the trial of the "Chicago 18." Nicholas Joseph Riddell of Milwaukee, the FBI said, had been missing since disappearing in May of 1970 during the trial of 18 persons arrested following the May 1969 burglary of Chicago's selective service area headquarters.

The FBI said Riddell was charged as one of a group which, removed film from the selective service office, mutilated and burned a large volume of records, poured paint on files and caused extensive damage to the office.

His trial, the FBI said, was con-}

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Track's a 12 month thing for Olympic-hopeful Ivory

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There wasn't a crowd in McKinley Stadium Friday afternoon. Nor was there a starting gun, officials or head coach Leo Hartung. But the SIU track team was there for one of its weekly workouts in preparation for the upcoming indoor season some five months away.

Bidding on one of the empty bleachers was Ivory Crockett, two-time AAU 100-yard dash champion and an athlete who walks, talks and sleeps track 12 months a year.

"Most people think track is a summer sport," he said. "This is one of the hardest sports there is because you have to train 12 months a year. You never have any rest."

Crockett may be training harder than ever in the upcoming months because after next summer there is an affiliate in Munich, Germany, that all nonprofessional athletes strive to win.

"I'm looking forward to the World Olympics," Crockett said. "I hope to win it but there's going to be some tough competition.

"If I train hard and eat right, I can do it, I must look to the track meet.

"If Crockett does make the Olympics, he'll probably be an underdog in competition with the finest sprinters in the world. But Crockett's hoping an underdog before the Bears down to last quarterback

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears are down to their last quarterback and Coach Jim Dooley is being made to go in with Bobby Douglass the week to prepare the southwest passer for the Detroit Lions.

"Douglass is going to do the job," coach Dooley said. "He's been practicing hard and will be in line at least a week before a start."

"I'm not going to move in with him Thursday with the projector and film and we'll have Nixon and Coach Perry on hand there in the morning. I want him to think like a quarterback and be there and think through things."

Not only did the Bears lose Nix but Gale Sayers, a comeback after two operations on his left knee the past season, will be lost for the next two games.

Sayers sprained his left foot and will be wearing a walking cast. He has been placed on the move list and running back Joe Mauer, the Bears No. 1 draft choice from Missouri, has been reactivated after recovering from an ankle injury earlier in the season.

Dooley is not planning to activate Butto Lee, a rookie quarterback from Lomita, N.C., but Lee has recovered from a broken collarbone but has not been at contact with the team.

If something happens to Douglass

in the Detroit game, Dooley decided he'd probably have to use Gayle Lyle, a safety with past quarterback experience.

CHICAGO (AP)—If the Bears have to rely on Gayle Lyle at quarterback, they are in trouble, said Vic Koenig, Chevrolet, Inc.

"I'm not married, I'm sure and I don't think I'd have to worry about the other bears," he said. "I'd have to worry about the other bears."

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Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1971, Page 17
Freshmen drop opener to Sycamores

by Earl Schwartz

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — A starched white uniform distinguished the SIU drivers from the rest of the opponents in Saturday's basketball game versus Murray State. The Redbirds went for eight yards on their opening plays before two keepers by Pannell gained 31 yards.

SIU cross country team visits Murray State Tuesday

The SIU cross country team ends its dual competition this season with meets Monday and Saturday. The Cardinals will travel south of the Dixon line for a 4 p.m. encounter Tuesday at Murray State Raceway in Murray, Ky.

On Saturday, Southern hosts the Air Force Academy at the Mill Hill course, south of Carbondale on Illinois Route 13.
Salukis stomp Cardinals, 33-8

Pancoast rewrites record book

Total offense king

That's Brad Pancoast. Southern's new single-game total offense king with the ball last Saturday night as SIU dumphit Ball State. 334. Pancoast passed 263 yards and rushed for another 47 to break Jim Hart's 1964 mark of 307 yards in one game. Pancoast finished up with 311 Fish and Mike Anderson pursue Pancoast in the background for Southern in Thomas Thompson (30) and an undeniably player. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Towers likes seniors' attitude, 'We've matured since Wichita'

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As the Saluki football team went zipp ing along to ultimate down last fall hardly anyone thought the team couldn't prepare itself mentally for a big game. That became evident after Southern closed the season with three losses.

And it was a valid question last week. Could SIU get on a mental high after dumping the Arkansas State Indians?

'I knew emotionally we couldn't be as high as last week but you know what, we were and (the players) did it all by themselves,' said coach Dick Towers.

And the result was a 34-8 spanking of the Ball State Cardinals, the team that began last year's three-game losing streak.

Brad Pancoast, Southern's new single game total offense record holder, maintains, 'We didn't care a bit differently. We were almost as high. If not higher than last week.'

Southern took the fight to Ball State, putting 19 points on the board before a Cardinal reached the end zone. And that wrote the end of the Cardinals.

'The defense took over and kept a lot of pressure on them all the way, said linebacker Rob Thumre, premier quarterback killer.

Defensively, we broke down on a few long plays. But if you can make them grind out three yards at a time they aren't going to hurt you.' Those big ones really hurt.

Southern ran 84 plays Saturday night, averaging 3.7 yards per play. The Cardinals figures were 30 and 12.

It was just two weeks ago that SIU rolled up 417 yards against Wichita State but still did enough wrong things to lose. 36-24. Two wins have followed.

'We've matured since Wichita,' said Towers. 'We weren't out to play a very good football game that night in retrospect. But we've played two good games in a row now.'

And the reason, he says, is 'great leadership from our seniors.'

That 69 bunch had some fine leaders in Bob Hudspeth, Carl Maasek (both now pros), Johnny Quillen, Roger Kuba and a lot of kids in there. Jim Malone and Chic Marlow,' Towers said.

But this year we've got some real believers, some kids that know if you work hard, you're going to win. They don't want it the easy way.

And it wouldn't have been easy Saturday night if the Salukis had been forced to rely on a ground attack.

They picked up 186 yards rushing but couldn't go inside as George Lookas, the leading rusher, had just 86 yards. Lookas has been averaging 130 yards per game.

This worried me all week that maybe we couldn't run against them and that's exactly what happened, said Towers. We sustained enough running to make the passing go but that's about it.

The reason for that was for a fellow SIU offensive line coach Bob Mazzei called 'Big Heavy.'

Playing right tackle and guard for the Cardinals. 'Big Heavy' Pete Lew packs 296 pounds on his 6-4 frame.

So, Southern resorted to an aerial game that has been in mothballs the last few weeks. Pancoast did an abrupt turnabout passing for 263 yards this week after notching just 24 against the Arkansas State. Larry Perkins' 37 yards Saturday brought the total to 300 against Ball State.

Pancoast went long much more readily, although he doesn't prefer throwing short over long. 'That's like asking do you like a curve ball better than a fast ball. You've got to have each.

He did. And Southern won.

Pancoast rushed and passed for 369 yards, needed only 7 completions of 10 tries and threw three touchdowns. He rushed eight times for 47 yards and one score.

Head coach Dick Towers, standing nearby, seemed more excited than Pancoast. 'That's as good as I've ever seen him,' he said, grabbing Pancoast's hand.

Towers later stated, 'You've got to say Pancoast had a great ballgame. That's just no other way to say it. It's the best exhibition I've been watching.'

Pancoast's performance becomes even more remarkable considering he sat out all but two minutes in Eastern's half when No. 2 quarterback Larry Perkins ran the team.

At halftime, Pancoast already had 253 yards passing and 47 rushing.

Two Pancoast touchdown passers went to David Reid, both in the second quarter, as Southern jumped out to a 19-6 lead. Rich Kohler took a 44-yard pass from Pancoast at 1:44 in the first period to open scoring.

Southern's other touchdowns were by Pancoast, who had one yard from the hardwood near halftime and Thomas Thompson in the third quarter. Thompson's five-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter finished all scoring.

But this was the fourth time against one foe may have been costly injury-wise. Linebacker Mike O'Byrne limped off the field after the first kickoff with a pulled hamstring and stretched ligaments on the outside of his left knee. Towers said O'Byrne is definitely unavailable for this week's game at Akron.

Puma and Gerald 'Scarecrow' Wilson have sore knees while kicker Greg Godfrey is out with a pulled back muscle making him doubtful for this weekend.

Goodman had a poor night against the Cardinals, missing the scoring extra point kicks and a 46-yard field goal attempt.

He is three for 10 on field goal this year.

The consistent injury of all is pinned cartridge in All-America tight end Lionel Antoine's left knee. Antoine has filled in at a defensive back the past two weeks after injuries decimated the defensive line. Towers said Antoine's status for the Akron game can't be determined until midnight.

(Opposites Page 18)