Credit union proceeding toward chartering

The University-Carbondale community credit union—being established by Student Government is "ready to proceed with chartering procedures," Joel Blake, administrative assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, announced Wednesday.

Blake said more than 300 persons have signed to become charter members and "all preparations will be made so there will be a charter within the first few weeks of fall quarter."

- Blake said the "preliminary" board of directors for the credit union will hold a "charting" meeting Wednesday to sign a petition "to get an examiner to come to SIU fall quarter."

- A federal examiner from the National Credit Union Administration must approve the charter before the union can begin operation.

Blake said the initial board will be comprised of members who have shown "active organizational interest in getting (the union) going."

He said the board will consist of 11 members, including three students, four Carbondale businessmen and four SIU faculty members.

He declined to name members under consideration for the board.

Blake said the location of the credit union is not known at this time.

"For the first few months or so, hopefully (someone in the union) will let us use office space," until a more permanent facility can be found, he said.

Blake said there is no meeting for all members of the credit union will be held fall with ramifications of the Watergate scandal that has plagued Nixon's popularity in the polls to the lowest point of any president in 20 years.

In responding to the dozen Watergate-related questions, the President made these major points:

- He predicted that two former high-ranking aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman would eventually be exonerated for their actions in the Watergate affair.

- Said he taped conversations of White House meetings and telephone calls because he wanted an accurate record, agreed that such taping "is something that particularly appeals to me," and said it wouldn't be done again. He repeated he would not turn over the tapes to Watergate investigators unless ordered to do so by the Supreme Court.

- Insisted he tried to "get the truth out" in the months following the June 1972 burgling of Democratic national headquarters but that until March of this year was told by since-fired White House counsel John W. Dean III that there was "not a scintilla of evidence" that anyone on the White House staff was involved.

- Acknowledged he met briefly with U.S. District Judge W. Matthew Byrne Jr., while Byrne was presiding at the Pentagon Papers trial, but said the controversy case was not discussed and that no attempt was made to influence outcome of the since-dismissed charges.

- Said "I would have blown anything" of former campaign director and Alty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had given him the facts of the case, as Mitchell said he would have done if the President had asked.

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Report clears Maze of misconduct

By David C. Miller Jr. and Diane Misaoka

Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A once-confidential report exonerating George Mace, dean of students, of charges of misconduct was unexpectedly forced into the open Wednesday.

The report gives the preliminary findings of a Faculty Grievance Committee investigating charges made against Mace by Sam Long, assistant professor of government.

Long accused Mace of misbehaving at a May press conference.

In addition to finding Mace innocent of misconduct, the report scolds Long for first bringing his charges against Mace in a letter to the Daily Egyptian, "Professor Long's letter is itself a violation of academic ethics and common courtesy," the report says.

Robert Harrell, president of the AAUP local chapter, made the preliminary report public after Mace revealed its contents at a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. Long countered by providing the Daily Egyptian with a public rebuttal Wednesday.

Long said he had understood the preliminary report was confidential. Mace's revelation, he said, forced him to publicly dispute the AAUP findings.

Mace said he was not informed that the preliminary report was confidential. His ignorance of the report's confidentiality was confirmed by Harrell, who said a procedural slip-up had occurred.

The controversy arose out of a May 5 grievance hearing held by Naval Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy, a former POW.

Joel Graber, a student, was later identified and reported to SIU's Education and Change, asked a number of "rather peremptory, political and humanitarian questions," the commander, Long later said. Long was not at the press conference, but received his information from Graber.

Long charged Mace with "a rather egregious violation of academic ethics, free speech rights, and common courtesy because Mace allegedly confronted Graber after the conference, demanded to see his press card, and then escorted him from the room.

Mace denied Long's charges and asked the Department of Government for a hearing. Mace is also a member of the government faculty. Long instead asked the AAUP grievance committee to look into the matter and Mace agreed.

The grievance committee finished its preliminary report July 20, saying its evaluation and interpretation of the evidence "sharply conflicted" with Long's charges against Mace.

The report concluded:

- No evidence was presented to support Long's charges that Graber was physically or verbally abused.

- No evidence was presented to corroborate Long's charge that Mace took Graber's press card and escorted him from the conference room.

- Mace, as the University official in charge of the press conference, examined Graber's identification card and passed it to another person. Mace had initially asked Graber for a press identification card, but was given.

- Long's Wednesday rebuttal said the AAUP committee either missed or ignored the main points of its grievances. His intent in going to the AAUP, Long said, was to have it determine under what circumstances a faculty member or administrator could remove a student from a room and demand his identification.

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Health Service urged to post drug price data

by Diane Midtallo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge, in a letter released Wednesday, urged Sam Mace, Federal Trade Commission administrator, to furnish the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) with information on drug prices.

The information was denied IPIRG by the group a month before this letter was sent, said Schunk, the director.

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Agnew group indicted for violation

ANAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - The House Ethics Committee has indicted Maryland Gov. William P. L. Thompson, who his wife's name was put in the papers Wednesday afternoon both newspapers that "it will carry forward a full press on the investigation.

There was no question about Mr. Granger having direct orders from the President to carry out an investigation that was thorough," Nixon said.

When Nixon was asked whether he still considers Long a "man of integrity," and Nixon said he denied those words "but that is irrelevant.

The main point, Nixon said, was that "l told him to go forward with a

Sign up for FREE BUS RIDE starts TODAY in Student Center Office 3rd floor Student Center from 8-12, 1-5 pm. Bus leaves for 6 at 6 pm. Saturday August 25th.

Student Government Activities Council.
Women's office offers two classes fall quarter

The Office of Continuing Education for Women is offering two courses fall quarter: Jeann Bortz, assistant director, said.

A course entitled "The Next Step" will meet from 1-3 p.m. until noon every Tuesday for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 2 at 110 Pulliam Hall.

Mrs. Bortz said the course is for women who "want to do some self-evaluation and become more aware about becoming a woman today."

The course is being offered in cooperation with the Counseling and Testing Center.

The second course titled "Going Back to Work" will deal with problems of the working mother.

The course will discuss job hunting techniques, interviews and how to write a resume.

'The course, being offered in cooperation with "The School of Business Administration," will meet from 10 a.m. until noon every Friday for six weeks beginning Oct. 22 at 110 Pulliam Hall.

Mrs. Bortz said there is a $5 fee for each course. Anyone interested should contact the Office of Continuing Education for Women at 455-3381.

Cancer Society to raise fund

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a flea market and bake sale through Saturday in Murphyhore at 337 and Locust from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Mrs. Edna Baker, chairman, said used articles are needed for sale at the flea market.

Five folk-rock groups slated to end river festival season

By Linda Lipman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Mississippi River Festival (MRF) will feature five folk-rock concerts during the next two weeks to close its season of outdoor musical entertainment.

Kenny Rogers and the First Edition will appear Aug. 21. The group started in 1967 with two members from the New Christy Minstrels, Kenny Rogers and Mike Settle. Settle later left the group and the group toured to the manager of the Smothers Brothers. The First Edition has appeared on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.

Kenny Rogers main voice of the group and guitarist Terry Williams are the main stage performers. Mary Arnold, who sang with the Young Americans, sings piano and trumpets. Nikki Jones, drums, also played with Trini Lopez, Johnny Rivers and Bob Dylan.

The First Edition recorded two albums "Ballad of Callery" and "Something's Burning," their singles include "Rowing on the River," "Baby, Don't Take Your Love to Town" and "Something's Burning."

Saturday night, the MRF will host Chicago and the Pointer Sisters. Only lawn seating is available for the concert. Buzzy Butler, production supervisor said.

Chicago has played at SIU last fall and in spring, 1971 at the arena. Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is sponsoring a free bus ride from Carbondale to the Edwardsville campus that will leave at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Interested students may sign up for the bus in the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Fifteen seats are still available. SGAC announced Wednesday.

The Pointer Sisters have appeared on television several times, including once on the Johnny Carson Show. They sing jazz-style music of the mid-1960s.

Pat Boone and Family will be featured Sunday. Pat Boone reached stardom in the mid-1950s. In 1970 his wife and four daughters joined him on stage for a tour of the Orient and the family unit has been performing together since. Their first family album was cut in 1971 and subsequently nominated for a Grammy Award.

The Pat Boone Family Show will also appear at the DuQuoin State Fair at 6 p.m. Sept. 3. Tickets for this show are $5 and $6.

The final week of rock concerts at the MRF will include Bette Midler on Aug. 28 and David Crosby and Graham Nash appearing together Aug. 29.

The Bette Midler concert is almost sold out of seating under the tent. Ms. Midler is known to most Americans through her current hit "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B." But prior to her national prominence she was a hero of the underground.

She has appeared at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. Before striking out on her own, she appeared on "Broadway in "Fiddler on the Roof" for three years first in the chorus and then as Tzeitel.

Ms. Midler can sing any tune, from rock and roll to sophisticated show tunes. Reporters from "Rolling Stone" magazine will attend the MRF for preparation of a feature cover on Ms. Midler. Butler said.

Folk-rock artists David Crosby and Graham Nash will perform on the final night of the MRF, replacing the originally scheduled Jefferson Airplane. Butler said the Airplane will no longer be singing as a group.

Crosby and Nash were once part of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young folk rock group. Skills appeared with his new group, Manassas, earlier in the MRF season.

Crosby and Nash have one album "David Crosby and Graham Nash" with hits songs, "Southbound Train," "Tea Leaf Smiles" and "Games."

Tickets for the MRF concerts range from $2.50 to $5.50 for reserved seating under the tent to unlimited lawn seating at $2. For ticket information phone SIU Edwardsville Ticket Office at 618-692-2326.

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FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR SANITY IT'S NOT TRUE!

By Tim Dyer

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Editorial

How many, not who

Suppose you're a student or maybe a single working person. You're looking for a place to live with two or more of your friends. You find a nice, comfortable old house in Carbondale. However, your home to be is located in a single family residential district which you and your friends are not related under, the present city zoning ordinance. Where you live there legally. However, you'll probably be safe unless someone complains about parking or noise problems.

The new proposed ordinance won't change this requirement. The ordinance which runs over 150 pages does not present vague zoning provisions by providing regulations on lot size, floor area, height, sign regulations, etc. for residential and business district.

However, the R-1 Low Density Residential district of the new ordinance would still require that a single unit dwelling be comprised of one family plus one person not related to the family. The R-2 Medium Density Residential district has the same requirement for a single unit dwelling. For other than single unit dwellings it would require one family per dwelling unit or two people for the first 300 square feet of floor area plus one person for each additional 250 square feet of floor area. Boarding and rooming houses would be allowed in this district.

So, single family dwellings are allowed to unrelated groups of people in both the R-1 and R-2 districts. It would be permissible for just two unrelated people to live together in a single unit dwelling, but the cost could be quite a limiting factor.

A group situation would be more economical in many cases.

The new ordinance does contain a non-conformity clause. That is, if the uses of structures that would be deemed illegal under the new ordinance were legal under the old, the new provisions would be allowed to continue until a change of ownership or if the structure was updated. Thus, this would leave some possibilities open for those wishing to get around the proposed ordinance, but how long would it take for non-conformity to come conformity? Months, years? The situation would be a little shaky for non-conformist tenants.

The reasons for the sections in question seem to be to provide enough living space per person and to regulate the density of development and population.

One of the targets is the northwest side of Carbondale. There, older houses, often owned by absentee landlords are packed with as many people as possible. Complaints have been made about excessive density and parking problems. Neighbors move out, land values decline.

The new ordinance would make parts of the northwest side strictly single family dwelling unit districts and parts closer to the center of town one to four dwelling unit districts.

The proposed zoning ordinance as a whole is probably not designed to discriminate again students or other single people wishing to live together. However, the occupancy requirements based on familial relationships do favor the traditional family structure.

There is at least one local legal case in progress over a violation of the old zoning ordinance. Four unrelated girls moved out of their home because they were violating the family relationship occupancy requirement. In Illinois there is a statute that gives the right to make occupancy requirements based on family relationship. The case involving the four girls will put the constitutionality of this statute on trial. If the case is won and the statute deemed unconstitutional, Carbondale will have to base occupancy requirements on something besides relationship.

The problems central to the whole issue seem to be those of density, parking and noise. At least these are the most complained about. But these problems just can't be assigned always to unrelated people living together. They may exist within families as well.

The problems should not be solved with a zoning ordinance that requires blood relationship in certain districts. The problems could be solved with regulations on density, a certain number of people per bedroom, say, a certain number of cars per size of dwelling, and certainly the noise could be brought down to a respectable level on a complaint basis.

Perhaps what is needed most of all is a little more understanding between traditional families and the so-called liberal people.

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However, the communication gap will probably always be prevalent, but does a zoning ordinance have to try and keep it around by separating the traditional from the untraditional?

Edie Hanafin
Student Writer

Letter

Personal liberty for whom?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals did recommend on 9 August softer laws and punishments for crimes involving sex, homosexuality, gambling, alcohol and marijuana and urged the liberalization of such laws particularly in cases dealing with things which go on in the privacy of one's home.

The commission maintains that for many such crimes people should not be jailed. And though he does not agree with the commission's stand the President of the United States has apparently approved of the idea that drunkenness in public and minor traffic offenses should not be considered crimes, a stand not calculated to bolster the sagging public confidence in the national leadership.

But all this has me questioning just what the difference is between pure corruption and corruption in private—and corruption can be something of the mind and body. The so-called liberals would react to a stand against such things by calling it reactionarism, and the so-called liberals would in their narrow-mindedness call it narrow minded, both of which are poor responses which only skirt the real issues. And the so-called liberals would say they are sick and tired of the "do-gooders", and they use the term in a very sardonic and disparaging manner—and they would say they have a right to view nudity when and where they wish, get drunk when and where they wish, smoke marijuana when and where they wish and perhaps even run stop signs when and where they wish. I despair to use the term but they are a very vocal minority and I must ask what their feelings are concerning democracy since they give so much lip service to the ideas of personal freedom which they quite obviously do not fully comprehend.

What about the other side of the coin—what about my personal freedom? Now: obscenity content is difficult to judge but obscene intent is not so, and many publications seem to have an obvious intent which I find insulting to my intelligence as well as to what I believe in. I have a right to be free from that. And many people pay taxes to get the upkeep of streets and sidewalks yet are through fear denied use of them at night because of the presence of bars and the proliferation of drunkards and panhandlers.

What about the infringements on their freedom? When the federal government takes steps towards permissiveness they are playing with fire in more ways than one; it is the people who are victimized regardless of their political and philosophical beliefs. Fire may strike this land such as has never before been seen.

Steve Crabtree
SIU graduate

Even for cats

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regards to Beth Nash's letter bemoaning the need for legislation against owning a spaying her cat, she implies that the charge is self defeating and the rate should in effect, be subsidized. Ownership of a pet places certain responsibilities on the pet's owner and she balks at controlling her pet's reproductive functions. Why should she carry that burden especially in light of the cost of human medicine.

David Jackson
A Guest in the State

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"Could we become an endangered species?"

Shredder
Tape dispute becoming war of precedents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge theme running through all the legal arguments over the White House tapes is whether this case will set an example that could alter drastically the balance of power among the three branches of government.

The President's lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, and Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox said Wednesday that if Nixon's tapes are produced, no matter which way the courts ultimately rule, Nixon has gone back on his promise.

In the oral arguments before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica Wright sounded a familiar note when he cautioned that "the production or non-production of tapes is not just an issue of producing evidence but the issue of the President's constitutional rights and the President's constitutional duty to produce." He argued that allowing Nixon to withhold the tapes would send a message that would apply to department heads as well as the President.

Sirica tried to make his point by noting that there are 460 federal district court judges.

"If in this case, he said, a district court judge can override a presidential claim of privilege, what would prevent any of the 460 judges from following his example?"

Sirica attempts to interpret the precedent narrowly, others, I fear, less narrowly, said Wright.

Cox saw a dangerous precedent being set if the President is permitted to withhold the tapes even though a grand jury believes they contain vital evidence in a criminal case.

Wright argued that such evidence should be produced to decide constitutional issues and that it would be "irreparable." He also said that Nixon has "contended throughout the controversy that he would yield the tapes in return for a precedent that would create future presidents by inhibiting free discussion of policy decisions.

In his written argument, Wright had predicted that if Cox succeeded in forcing the President to turn over the tapes "the damage to the institution of the presidency would be severe and irreparable."

The weather:

Partly sunny, warmer

Thursday: Partly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the middle to upper 80's. Probability for precipitation 25 percent and increasing into the late afternoon to 30 percent. Wind will be from the S to SW at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 40 percent.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy and warm with the low temperature in the upper 60's. Chance for precipitation will increase to 40 percent by tonight.

Friday: Mostly sunny, warm, and humid with the high in the upper 80's to lower 90's.

Washington's high on campus 80, 5 p.m., low 59, 6 a.m.

Information supplied by SIU geology department weather station.

Public pays billions to food middlemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers paid a record $77.2 billion in median-copy last year to get food from the farms to dinner tables, with processors getting the largest share, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The total middleman expense between farmers and consumers was up 8.8 billion from 1973, the department said.

However, that increase was not as great as the increase received by farmers.

Processor costs accounted for more than $28.8 billion or 37.4 percent of the total food marketing bill in 1972. Retail stores added another $22.3 billion or 29 percent, the department said.

Costs of eating out last year, included in USDA calculations, of marketing changes. amounting to more than $17.7 billion or 23 percent of the total.

The figures, compiled for the first time on a year-to-year basis by the department, were included in a Marketing and Transportation situation report.

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Food price hikes seen despite rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cast of Living Council issued proposed new regulations Wednesday for controlling food prices, but acknowledged they would bring another round of price increases in supermarkets.

"We are aware that there will be more price increases at the consumer level," said Council Director James J. Dunlap. He added, however, the intention of the new Phase 4 regulations is to "keep prices below what they otherwise would be."

Dunlap said both government and private forecasters of U.S. crop production and food prices have "done quite poorly" in the past and he called for an overhaul of forecasting methods.

The regulations issued Wednesday go into effect Sept. 12, although Dunlap said they are subject to revision after a period of public comment ending Sept. 4.

He said the new regulations will generally permit all justified costs to be passed on to consumers but will prohibit price increases for additional profits.

These are somewhat similar to regulations placed into effect already for other industries.

They differ, however, from the present temporary food regulations which provide only for price increases to reflect increased food costs at the producer level, called raw agricultural costs.

"We continue to strive for a realistic balance between giving incentive to producers to increase food to market and minimizing the rise in food prices that come from excessive marketing," Dunlap said at a news briefing.

William N. Walker, the council’s general counsel, said the regulations will "require substantial cooperation on the part of the food wholesalers and retailers.

"There are conditions for retailers, and wholesalers, restaurants and other food service organizations and food manufacturers and processors...

Briefly, the regulations provide the following:

—Food retailers and wholesalers may continue to pass their increased food costs into food prices but will have to absorb from profits some of their other increasing costs, such as labor and transportation.

—Restaurants and other food service organizations may pass on all cost increases on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

—Food manufacturers and producers may increase prices to reflect all ingredient costs—food costs—but major firms must notify the council in advance of any increases because of other costs.
Petition asks election of all state senate seats next year

**SPRINGFIELD**—The Illinois Supreme Court was asked this week to order that all Illinois Senate seats be up for election this year. Republicans now hold a narrow 20 seat majority over Democracy in the Senate.

The petitioners said they were asking the court to overrule a certification in January by the secretary of state that 29 of the state senators elected in 1972 were elected to serve four-year terms. The other 20 were certified elected to two-year terms.

One petitioner, David L. Pierce of Aurora, said he was announcing his candidacy for the Senate from the 39th District. He said the certification was arbitrary and violated the Illinois Constitution by prohibiting him from being a candidate. He is vice chairman of the Kane County Democratic Central Committee.

Paul Stewart, an Aurora social worker, also was a petitioner.

Under the certification, which was based on a lottery required by statute, the 39th District was listed as one of the districts electing a senator in 1972 for four years. The district will elect a senator for four years also in 1976. In 1966, the district was listed as one of those electing a senator for two years.

The class action suit said the dispute over whether senators were elected for two- or four-year terms arose in this manner.

The Illinois Supreme Court threw out a 1971 legislative redistricting law and adopted a proportional redistricting plan for the 1972 general election.

The court also ordered a new plan to be approved by the legislature to go in effect in 1974. During the 1972 legislative session, the Illinois General Assembly adopted a plan for redistricting also required by the court. The plan did not change the 1,800 to get degrees at end of summer

Approximately 1,800 students will graduate this summer, Lavida Cruse, director of records, said and about 4,000 are expected to take part in commencement exercises.

The commencement ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. Aug. 31 in the Assembly Hall. It will include the college's baccalaureate and associate degree and 500 will receive graduate degrees. Ms. Cruse said.

The names of graduates are about the same as last year,” she added.

During the ceremony, Kenneth R. Williams, chancellor of Winston-Salem (N.C.) State University, and Geoffrey R. Hughes, retiring executive vice president of Southern Illinois, Ill., will be presented with special honors.

Williams will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Hughes will receive the Distinguished Service Award of the University.

Both men will present for the commencement, Annette Marceau, fiscal officer of the Division of Student Affairs, said. President David R. Derge will present the awards.

No speaker is scheduled.

**Districts provided in the courts’ provisional plan for legislative districts.

The suit named as defendants Gov. Daniel Walker and other elected state officials who by virtue of their offices are members of the State Electoral Board.

Nominating petitions for state Senate seats are scheduled to be filed in mid-December. The September session of the court opens Sept. 10 but the court could act in advance if it wishes.

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Man sought for threat against Nixon surrenders

ARROYO HONDO, N.M. (AP)—Edwin M. Gaudet, sought nearly three days in the mountains of northern New Mexico for allegedly threatening the life of President Nixon, surrendered peacefully Wednesday.

Gaudet, 29, a former New Orleans policeman, drove to a police base camp with his wife and cousin, to whom he had surrendered. He told newsmen the "government is organized crime" and was then taken by a Secret Service agent to Albuquerque for arraignment.

A federal warrant issued in New Orleans charged that Gaudet, a resident of the Morning Star commune near Taos, N.M., "knowingly, willfully, unlawfully, made a threat to take the life of the President" in New Orleans earlier this month. The charge carries a maximum penalty of a $5,000 fine or five years imprisonment or both.

The Secret Service said it had no evidence linking Gaudet to an alleged conspiracy to kill the President during his visit to New Orleans last Monday.

Before being taken to Albuquerque, Gaudet told newsmen: "The government is organized crime. The Pope is the head of the Mafia. And I support Angela Davis for president."

"I have to talk to my attorney before I discuss anything in the nature of the case," Gaudet said in response to newsmen’s questions.

Many college students work part time to help finance their education. It was the opinion of Carl Trobaugh, "I went to college just so I could work." said Trobaugh, who will retire Aug. 31 after three decades as book store manager for SUU.

As a dropout from Carbondale Community High School in 1931, Trobaugh got a job with a local book store and has remained in the field all his adult life. It wasn’t until he was 29 that he first enrolled as a student at SUU, and it took him 11 years to get his bachelor’s degree in business. He was so busy working that he took only one course most quarters.

He started in the book business with the Raymond Fly Book Store located on Illinois Avenue across the street from what is now the Yellow Cat office. A year later he went to work for his first employer’s brother in the W.C. Fly College Book Store which was then the "official" book store of the University. The store was located in a building which was torn down last year to make room for the new Faison Humanities Building. It was later moved to Old Main.

The first store was off-campus in those days, Trobaugh explained, so faculty members used to come to the store to smoke because they were not permitted to smoke on campus.

"Mr. Fly was talking of retiring and I was hoping to buy him out," Trobaugh said, "but the University had other ideas." It was one of the feats which revealed to him that SUU intended to buy the store, assuring him that he could continue his job full time as a student worker.

"But I told him I didn’t even have a high school diploma,” Trobaugh said, "and he said that was simple, I could complete high school at night at University School, then enroll at SUU.

Trobaugh managed to finish high school in one year. Shortly afterward, in 1937, the University bought out W.C. Fly and Trobaugh continued from 1937 to 1942 as a full-time employee and part-time student.

In 1942, upon the death of W.C. Fly, who had continued to operate the store for the University, Trobaugh was named manager. He told college then, but in 1946 he decided to resume his studies which finally led to a degree in 1949.

Trovbaugh said when he got his bachelor’s degree there was some pressure put on him to continue in graduate school. Then Deloye W. Morris came to SUU as president and appointed him fiscal officer of the store as well as manager, a move which Trobaugh said "saved me from the master’s degree, and I’ve never regretted it.”

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Violent situation worsens in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Unidentified terrorists hurled homemade bombs at the North Korean Embassy and at several homes and businesses Wednesday in a strike-connected Santiago.

Eight persons were wounded in shooting incidents, officials said, and one woman was reported injured in a bombing.

The incidents followed street violence Tuesday that was the worst outbreak in a month-long transportation strike that has crippled distribution of consumer goods in the Chilean economy, already troubled as a result of President Salvador Allende's programs to turn Chile Socialist.

Eight bomb attacks were reported before dawn Wednesday at the North Korean Embassy, officials said a bomb was hurled into the grounds and caused some damage, but no one was hurt. The embassy, in a suburban mansion surrounded by high walls, asked the Chilean Foreign Ministry to arrange a special police guard.

No one in authority professes to know the reason for the street violence. But tensions are running high over the long transportation strike and strike-connected anti-government activity by opponents of Allende's socialist program.

The last few days have seen the most violence. In the capital since an abortive army revolt in June. Twenty-two people were killed and 34 wounded in downtown Santiago on June 28 when some left hands from an armored regiment staged a roadblock rebellion. Local troops crushed the revolt.

For more than five hours Tuesday, hundreds of youthful leftist and anti-Marxists rampaged around downtown streets surrounding the national congress, battling with fists and clubs.

Riot police with tear gas and water canon trucks restored order after crowds burned heaps of garbage in the streets and set several automobiles afire. Allende later told the supporting soldiers from his balcony at the Moneda presidential palace Tuesday night that "Fascists and lumpen" were to blame for the violence.

Lampen means a degraded section of the proletariat.

The diplomatic corps reported that their nationwide strike was on the way to being resolved.

**Public lecture on extra sensory perception set**

By Ed Dunis-Wasewicz  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A how-to-do lecture on Extra Sensory Perception (ESP) will be given at Penny's Community Room at 2:30 p.m. Sunday by Ms. Renee de Riel.

Ms. de Riel is affiliated with the Inner Peace Movement (IPM), an organization formed about nine years ago by Francisio Gale, a parapsychologist. She has lectured in the United States, Canada and South America.

The introductory lecture will cover such aspects of ESP as who has it, how it works and the types of ESP.

Ms. de Riel received her bachelor's degree in psychology as a minor in psychology. She has done advanced research in parapsychology at the Harvard Bro. and the University of California.

She stressed that the purpose of IPM is to help people to recognize their potential rather than just inform people about it. Ms. de Riel claims there is an ESP potential in everyone that can be developed.

**Summer graduates to find job opportunities limited**

By Joann de Cebes  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There's an old saying that goes, "There's gold in them there hills." But students who are graduating this summer might want to look elsewhere, because the jobs aren't all there.

Director of Placement Services, said job opportunities for summer graduates are limited.

Largret attributed the lack of available jobs to the fact that most employers are already hiring students this fall.

She added that most employers are now making forecasts of how many employees will be needed for the coming year.

Largret said summer graduates who are not employed should seek employment by writing directly to the companies they are interested in.

"Employers would welcome letters of inquiry stating the type of job the person is interested in," he said. "Students should also include a resume or a set of placement papers.

Largret said recruiters on campus during the summer are "almost non-existent."

During the 1972-73 school year, 311 employed students were recruited on campus from October through May. Largret said.

"Companies were recruiting during the summer months, he said. "They were trying to employ people before they graduated."

He added if employers had not been recruiting during employment in November of the school year in which he is graduating.

"The most convenient and economical time to search for employment is to register with Placement Services and look in on campus interviews," he said. "Placement Service can provide information and conducting in interviews."  Recruiting hits a peak during winter and spring quarters and begins to taper at the end of spring quarters.

On another subject, Largret said he felt pupils will be available for students who are pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in particular areas.

"The trend is starting back to normal," he said. "There will be more jobs available for people with a master's or a Ph.D."

He said this is particularly true for students in technical areas. He added, however, that whether or not an advanced degree is desirable depends on the requirements of the job.

In technical areas, the more degrees a student has the more he can produce," he said. "But there are some areas where human relation skills, and techniques might be more important."

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Bonapartes second in state softball

By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bonapartes All-University championship softball team returned from Champ­aign with a 2-1 victory over the Grand City, Ill., team in the State Softball Association (ASA) State 16-inch Softball Tournament Monday with the second place finisher in the state softball tournament going on to the ASA National Tournaments in St. Louis.

Despite a grueling schedule, seven games in two days, Bonapartes carried their championship hopes into the final game, where, "we just ran out of gas," coach-gambler Ed Hinkle said.

The tournament opened Saturday morning on a bad note for Bonapartes as they lost the first game of the double-elimination tournament to Champaign. Second, Bonapartes played the game without several key players who had, yet not arrived.

The lose immediately placed Bonapartes in the losers bracket, and meant that another lose would eliminate them from the tournament.

The team bounced back in game two, with a 4-2 victory over Mattoon. Ken Rubach was the winning pitcher for Bonapartes, as he was in all of the games.

Game three, the last of Saturday's games, ended in a 9-4 win against Bloomington. The game was highlighted by an eight-run uprising in the sixth inning.

Just the jobs

Foster punishes Fourie in light heavyweight bout

By Jack Stevenson

Associated Press Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sheriff Lester Hay of Bernalillo County missed no opportunity to say what his deputy would do, but says the fellow has all the attributes to be a sergeant. Hay predicted that light heavyweight boxing champion Bob Foster would stop South African challenger Pierre Fourie in five rounds. The bout went the 15-round limit Tuesday night, however, with Foster winning a unanimous decision.

Foster served as a sheriff's deputy under Hay, taking leaves when he trained for fights. The sheriff said that after he finally retires from the ring, he'd like to stay in law enforcement.

"I think he has a good future in it," commented Hay, "I was figuring on promoting him to sergeant just as soon as he comes back. He has all the attributes to be a sergeant in charge of a patrol in a shift."

The champion claimed he could have knocked Fourie out at any time but wanted to humor him for what Bob considered a shut against his black race.

"So, I just used the jabs," Foster said.

Bonapartes returned to Carbondale with this second place trophy they won at the ASA State 16-inch Softball Tournament last weekend in Champaign. Player-coach Bob Hinkle (left) presents the trophy to Craig Lang, manager of Bonapartes Retreat. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Sports

A job well done

Sunday's schedule was to prove even more testing, playing four games in slightly more than four hours.

In Sunday's first game, Bonapartes demolished the Grand City team 11-2. Grand City place fourth in last year's ASA national tournament.

Next in line was the other Champaign team, Tuphie Inn, who placed third in last year's national tournament. Boney's handled them 4-2 to move their tournament record to 4-1, and set up their showdown with the only undefeated team left in the tournament.

Tokeye's Merchants, of Normal, last year's state champions, brought their unblemished record into the final two tournament games havig only to beat Bonapartes once to take the title.

In a tough defensive contest, Bonapartes battled their way to a 4-2 triumph in their first game with Normal and evened each teams tournament record at 4-1. But the exhaustion caused the schedule was beginning to take its toll.

The championship game, Bonapartes fourth contest of the day, began as a pitchers duel, with the score tied 1-1 going into the bottom of the fourth inning.

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Wayman admitted he learned from his discussions with Echert that Car­bondale "is the best pitcher in the state for next year's state tour nament MVP, and cited his hustle as a team inspiration.

"I think I could have had a better showing," Hinkle said. "I think I could have had a better showing."