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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU employs consider strike in protest over parking fees, situation

By John B. Tewes

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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

Elmer Brandhorst, business representative of building service union local 366, said the parking problem has gotten out of hand and it is now time for the unions to show their dissatisfaction with the outrageous prices charged for decals and the method the University uses for collecting parking fines.

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

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

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

One member of the group said the civil service employees buy the majority of the red decals. The red decals will be lowered from $35 to $20 and the blue decals will be lowered from $60 to $50.

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

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

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

The teachers union, represented by one member of the group, has filed a suit against the University for deducting money from paychecks. He said that many faculty members are very dissatisfied with the deductions. They are forcing the University to take the money out of employees paychecks. In this way they are showing their dissatisfaction.

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

One member said only a few years ago the price of a parking decal at SIU was $5, but it has continued to rise and the small reduction in the price of the parking decals still does not justify the charges. A $35 to $20 "is not a hunting license."

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

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

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

The group agreed to call all union meetings next week at a time and place to be announced later.

Faculty women file discrimination complaints see page 3

President selection advisory board names 3 to executive committee

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

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

The executive committee will meet with the Board of Trustees and the Student Government selection committee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Ivan Elliot, chairman of the Board's committee.

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

Gus Bode

Gus says the $5 for a red sticker is probably about two hours work for most union men. But, oh, these times!

Camille sends letter to Fischer

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

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

Members of the council, in addition to Edeleman, Nelson, Catanea, Shepard and Ward, are Harveys Fisher, professor of zoology, George Camille, student body president, William B. Clarke, a junior majoring in economics from Denver, Charles Hoverson, dean of the School of Business, and Lee Hester, president of the Non-Academic Employees Council.

Raps closed sessions

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

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

Chancellor Robert G. Layser disclosed this week that, in a July 1 executive session, the Board told him it did not have the University Senate having authority to override a University presidency.

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

Fischer had made the statement in reference to his use of 'secrecy.'

The letter continued, 'I can assure you, Mr. Fischer, that we are not the enemy. We are the original clients of the University. Our daily lives is what is affected most by police on campus life and the conditions of learning.

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

"Just as I resent the stereotyping of politically appointed professors as political hacks, I also resent the stereotyping of students as a 'security threat to the University community.'
Board chief's home among 5 maintained for housing by SIU

By Sue Ball
Daily Egyptian Writer
The house at 801 S. Oakland Ave., the home of the University's chief of board staff, is one of five houses maintained by the university for housing and use by board of trustee and faculty members, including the chancellor's assistant to the chancellor for special assignments.
The five homes are located at 801 S. Whitten St., 805 S. Oakland Ave., 524 W. Main St., 1006 E. Main St., and 809 Chautauqua Dr., and are made available, in rotation, to full-time University officials, faculty, visiting professors or distinguished visitors, he said.
Normally, Bianchi said, they are used only for "emergency situations" when a faculty member's home is not available for their visit, but he has found housing in such cases.
Films, plays top weekend activity list

Friday
Counseling and Testing Center Family Counseling, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Morris Library, 4th floor
New Student Orientation, 8-10 a.m., Student Center
Student Activity Film: "Big Sleep," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium
Summer Theatre: "Street Scene," 8 p.m., University Theatre, Communications Building
Crisis Intervention Services: Psychological Information and Services for People in Emotional Conflict, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center, third floor, phone 453-3156, 6:30 a.m., Vandalia Educational Counseling Center, Student Center, second floor, Washington, phone 501-2300
Student Recreation Services: Meeting, 5-7 p.m., Morris Library, 5th floor
Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Housing Economics Family Living Laboratory
Academic Women for Equality: Workshop, 1-3:30, Housing Economics Family Living Laboratory
Speed Reading Class: Five-week course, 3-5 p.m., every Tuesday, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursday, and Tuesday, Sept. 1. Six-week course, 5 p.m., Sept. 1, Registration, $3 per person at Reading Center, Room 166. Whom enrollment limited to first 15 applicants.
Grand Touring Auto Club: Gimmick Rally, 7 p.m., Campus Shopping Center
Saturday
SIU Summer Theater: "Street Scene," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building
Student Activity Films: "Ender's Game," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium
University Center Programming Committee Coffee hour, dance with "Happy Feet," 8-11 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
Crisis Intervention Services: Psychological Information and Services for People in Emotional Conflict, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center, third floor, phone 453-3156, 6:30 a.m., Vandalia Educational Counseling Center, Student Center, second floor, Washington, phone 501-2300
Daily Egyptian
The following is the University of Southern Illinois daily student newspaper. It is published Monday through Thursday by the SIU Daily Egyptian, a cooperative publishing association, for the students and faculty of the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, and the Carbondale area.
NOW AT THE VARSITY
TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY!
FEATURES AT 2:00 3:00 5:45 7:40 9:30
William Holden
Ryan O'Neal
Karl Malden
in a Blake Edwards Film
Wild Rovers

They were damned good cowboys, until they robbed a bank.
WILD ROVERS is presented by PARAMOUNT PICTURES and U.S. COLUMBIA PICTURES. Presented by MORTON L. ROSENBERG and SAMUEL M. UHR. Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS. Written by WILFRED J. HAWKINS and WILFRED J. HAWKINS. Production, HARRY K. FREEMAN and EUGENE L. KAPLAN. Photography, WALTER H. KUEHNE. Music, MONTY BERNADUK. 100 MINUTES. RATED G.

HEW team sets dates in Canut-Amoros case

The compliance review team from the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) will come to SIU on Aug. 19 and 20 to investigate former professor Marion Canut-Amoros charges of sex discrimination.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros said Thursday that Donald Scott, civil rights specialist with the Chicago Civil Rights Office of HEW, told her that because of a large number of complaints received from women at SIU, the compliance review team would investigate her case separately and then return the first week of September to review the conditions of all women employees.

Brown's annual salary is reported to be $39,000, the same as Rendierman and Robert G. Layer, chancellor at Carbondale.
Discrimination causes 170 faculty women to write grievances

By Cathy Speegle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mrs. Nall, a sociology instructor who was instrumental in the University Senate passage of the Resolution on the Status of Women, commented on what she called the "feeling of fear" at the workshops. She said many women were afraid to speak freely for fear of retaliation and reprisals from their departments or supervisors.

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

Women "should refuse to remain quiet and let the group of women remain in a state of fear."


eof life the 187th July 30, 1971, Page 9

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

By University News Service

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

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

Rendleman: art center stays open

John D. Towner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman has reached a decision not to close the Performing Arts Training Center at East St. Louis.

Andrew Koch, vice chancellor for academic affairs at Edwardsville, disclosed Thursday.

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

Katherine Dunham, director of the program, reported last week that she had been told the program would be closed July 31 because of cutbacks in the SIU budget. The report led to a citizen's group to urge that it remain in operation.

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

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

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

Jeanne Stoval, assistant to the director of the arts center, said then she was not aware that a decision had been made as to whether or not it would be closed.

There are 29 students enrolled in the academic program, not 16. One foreign student is currently being processed which will make a total of 30.

Miss Stoval said:

"We said 60 students including teachers and adults are taking different courses within the arts center this summer."

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

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

Jane foods
donald rutherford
in klute

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

"FOX"

It starts with a jingle of a phone.

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

By Cathy Speegle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mrs. Nall said the Chicago-based Federal Compliance Review Office will come to Carbondale sometime in September to hear testimony and replies to the grievances.

The board is presently investigating complaints of sex discrimination at these other universities.

AWE started a three-day workshop Wednesday to provide counseling to women employees at SIU who wish to present complaints to HEW. AWE was also publicizing the provisions of HEW Executive Order 11275 which prohibits federal contractors from sex discrimination.

Such discrimination robs the loss of federal funds.

Mrs. Nall said she could not estimate how long it would take the review board to make a decision on HEW's complaints, if any, that are valid. She said that if the board finds them true, HEW would require University to change its practices.

Mrs. Nall stressed the importance of documenting all complaints with the assurance of non-disclosure of the information. She added that the burden of proving the truth or falsity of the claims is on the University.

Those who file complaints with HEW will not be the defendants, Mrs. Nall said. "HEW puts the onus of the complaint on the University."

AWE is now urging women civil service workers at SIU to file with HEW grievances if they have similar civil service employees at the Thars' workshop to express their complaints. She discouraged with promotional and sales practices which discriminate between equally qualified men and women.

Women also explained their cases of academic discrimination in teaching and on the campus.

One woman explained cases of academic discrimination in teaching and on the University has asked that they not be identified for fear of negative action.
Ignorance is bliss ...

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

Keith Busch
Staff writer

Letters to the editor

Writer notes hazards of bikes by library

To the Daily Egyptian:

How many people that ride bicycles, think that a blind person can follow the bicycle when they park it on a sidewalk? I saw this happen on Tuesday, July 30, in front of the Morris Library. I counted 58 bicycles around the north entrance of the library and at least two-thirds of them were on or partially on the sidewalk.

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

Vernon Ruggs
Day Custodian, Morris Library

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

Suggestions offered for safer highway

To the Daily Egyptian:

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

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

Dear Mr. Newton,

Apparently the much needed improvement of Illinois State Highway 13 between the Pleasant Hill Road and Bondy Road will not take place until mid-thirty. During this period there have been numerous serious accidents along this heavily travelled stretch. There were three accidents within a two mile area during the past week (July 18-24).

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

1) A stop light at the junction of Pleasant Hill Road and the new highway would not be a hardship, as these roads are busy hours, and at other times function as a yellow caution light.
2) The shoulders of the road could be built up.
3) A speed limit should be lowered from forty-five mph to forty or thirty-five mph.
4) All red lights indicating a stopped area.
5) The State Police could use radar more often.

William Culley
Graduate Instructor, English

A tale of Southern Illusion University

It was mid-1971 when Southern Illusion University's President Mysterious Delight W. Maurice finally decided to step out of office for good after only six years in charge. The news was the talk of the campus.

"Whoever he is, he's got to answer for why he stopped now?" asked a pretty co-ed.

"Just getting old," said another.

Some had said it was that Paul Power, a major Maurice supporter, had expired and he was losing support, everywhere.

In the English Hall, one student sharpened his pencil and said, "You sure are having it to him, he wasn't much president-I mean, I never even saw him-but he sure was a helluva politician.

"Yes, but that school from only a handful of students to a real elephant we have now," said another.

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

"I wonder how he financed that house with the platinum water faucets," queried another.

Still, many students said they'd never heard of the pay. Even more said they'd never seen him.

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

"You, when I was at Rock Bottom Tech, our president lived right on campus," said another.

Other students remembered him from his one-time personal appearance at the 1970 Spring Free-For-All on the lawn of Maurice Library. Still more said they'd only seen him in pictures on the front page of the Daily Pharaoh, the school's newspaper. Later at the stepping-down ceremonies, well wishers gathered to hear the accolades. His political buddies were there.

President Richard Mixup gave them the Civilian Distinguished Quill and Ink Award for heading the world's fastest academic process. "We gotta stay away from them Russians if we're gonna win this here Cold War," he said.

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

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

And on the side, Champaign's Mayor Richford Daily whispered his thanks for helping him rid his city of the temptress.

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

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

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

The long day finally drew to a close.

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

So there it was, the world's largest university with a president.

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

Thomas Lemberger
Student Writer

Society Life in ‘high’ society

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

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

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

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

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

"Man, just think!" happily cried Irwin Harrington, a young American electronics engineer and bomb thrower. "All the pot we want at a tenth the price! And no one’s going to be out of the who needs a revolution?" And he defaced all his bombs.

No sooner did the country celebrated the end of The Ignoble Experiment by getting stoned together than it looked as though the Generation Gap had finally been plugged.

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

"What do you want-good grammar or good voice?" and "It’s what’s far out that counts!" were only two of the dozens of new slogans with which the public was dinned night and day.

Naturally, the young didn’t like that too much.

Naturally, such advertising costs had to be passed along to the consumer. But as Irwin said confidently, "Pot’s still going to be cheaper than it was."

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

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

Undoubtedly, though, there were controls. No responsible advocate of legalizing marijuana who ever advocated it being sold without controls.

Logically, the authorities applied the same controls they had to liquor.

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

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

So it was that young Irwin was soon caught smoking-bootleg pot grown by hippie moonshiners.

Naturally, he jumped bail, joined a Weatherman cell and began braving fences.

"What this country needs," he said, grumpily lighting up a legal, if carcinogenic, cigarette, "is a good, first-class revolution."
Microbiologists are probing into ‘Brave New World’

By Robert Betts
Copley News Service

Baby factories, demiatificial supermen, brains without bodies, and the rest of the furtic fantasies that have been conjured up by the imaginations of science-fiction writers and of the fiction writers who are their inspiration. If today the world gave little thought to the microbiologists, tucked away in their laboratories, peering through microscopes at the wonders of the molecule, today their activities are attracting not unconsiderable interest. Their work is receiving press reflection growing public awareness of the significance their discoveries can have for the whole of man. Thans to the patient, painstaking research of the microbiologists, we have been to eradicating once and for all the diseases that have or been eradicated and life is being prolonged. Yet, as the puzzle deeper into nature’s mysteries, ever more they are being hailed by watching over the wall of the possibility of “geeking” engineering— with man having the power to manipulate and simultaneously direct the genetic structure of his own species.

Such speculations have opened up the prospects for a future world where people could be turned out to order, all to the same identical pattern if required. They could be bred for intelligence, for artistic or athletic ability, for size or color, for peaceable or warlike qualities.

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

Sooner or later people are going to realize they have been hoodwinked. If what they were playing for is the day they will come to think just about the whole world, that mankind, has brought to some a sense of foreboding. They feel that too much “taming with nature” might result in more harm than good.

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

“Accomplishments popularly described as breakthroughs never stand triumphantly alone. Dr. Frank Land, head of the department of bacteriology at the University of California, pointed out, “Each research accomplishment means a bit more progress in a large and growing multidimensional mosaic.”

From time to time, however, a discovery is made that is so dramatic that even the scientists themselves find it hard to conceal their excitement. Such was the one made by Dr. Edwin Chargaff, a biochemist, who defined the structure of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid). Thus substance, found in the nucleus of living cells, is the chemical constant of the gene, which in turn is the basic hereditary unit until fundamental in the body. By breaking the genetic code contained in the DNA molecules, biologists learned how hereditary information is transferred from one generation to another, making possible the reproduction of cells and the maintenance of the species and thus the continuity of life itself.

The discovery helped medical research by affording a greater insight into the mechanisms of hereditary disease and bringing man a big step nearer to solving the deadly riddle of cancer. But there is another possibility of “geeking” engineering—with man having the power to manipulate and simultaneously direct the genetic structure of his own species.

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

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

The next step, he said, could be genetic tailoring of the donor. Biologists are confident that what can be done with frogs today will eventually be possible in humans.

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

The scientists said would make it possible to synthesize basic material from which organ compounds a step that could lead eventually to the artificial creation of life.

The issue is not secrecy, but diplomacy

By Barry R. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The dynamic relationship between the government and the press may have been exaggerated years ago by one or another of the figures in the First World War. In any event a government touch off by publication of excerpts from a classified Pentagon analysis of the Vietnamese war.

[Note: The remainder of the article is not visible in the provided image.]
Postal Service free souvenir combines old, new emblems

By Paul W. West

The U.S. Postal Service is expected that there will be a sizable number of new stamps collectors receiving a free souvenir when it is distributed in the nation's post offices on July 1.

The free souvenir cachet envelope is being offered to all customers. The cachet, which is the left opening of the envelope, is printed in black. The cachet will carry the name of the new U.S. Postal Service First Day of Issue, which is a letter to the Secretary of the United States Postal System, July 1, 1984.

The souvenir cachet envelope will contain a stamp, the one cent stamp, and a postcard which has been put on sale nationally.

The stamp carries the old with the new—the familiar Post Office Department's emblem of a post rider, which has served to identify the mail service for nearly a century, and the new Postal Service emblem.

The Postal Service emblem is a stylized eagle, in blue, is perched atop a red, white and blue bar. Inside the Auburn, N.Y. office, the eagle appears on the words "U.S. Mail." The design has been a gold border.

The inscription on the envelope at the left is "First Day of Issue Below in 'Inaugurating the United States Postal System. July 1, 1984.'

The recipients of a souvenir cachet envelope, for eight cents, the cost of the stamp, can obtain a envelope already stamped and canceled.

Those who desire more than a single copy can obtain a first day cover from the Postmaster Washington, D.C. 20013. By mail the cacheted envelopes will cost seven cents each as a handling charge, plus 5 cents for the stamp. They will be sold at the First Day cancellations at Washington, D.C. the headquarters of the U.S. Postal Service.

Collectors may also submit commercial cachets or conventional envelopes together with the remittance of 8 cents per stamp to receiving the Washington, D.C. First Day cancellations.

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

Establishment of the new Postal Service Postmaster General William D. Lorimer said provides an ideal time to start a collection of U.S. postage stamps and first day covers. This stamp's stamps reflect the history's culture and accomplishments of our country. Collecting is an exciting as well as a recreational hobby and how to the U.S. Postal Service stamp office, it is the right time to begin to save those mementos of art that reflect America's heritage.

The emblem of the new Postal Service created by the design firm Raymond-Lesca William Beauty of New York. In the design for the vertical stamp, which will be issued 100 to a pane.

SUPER SIDEWALK SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

DRESSES SHORTS TOPS SLACKS
at last 50% OFF

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

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9am - 5:30 pm

BONAPARTE'S Retreat
Fri & Sat Nite

SWITCHORSE
SUNDAY
Super Sock Hop

with BILL ANDERSON

Making million by age 24
harder now, says achiever

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a lot harder today to become a millionaire at age 24, according to
William E. Berkley, who did it when
he was 23.

Berkley, now 25, manages some
$50 million to $100 million of other
people's money.

His Financial Services, a broadly-
based holding company, offers
financial services through its sub-
units, Berkley Dean & Co.,
Burlington Securities Corp.
and Berkley Management Services.

The firm was organized in April, 1987,
when Berkley and Paul E. Dean,
then he met at the Harvard
Graduate School of Business, for-
med Berkley Dean & Co. to manage
the security portfolio of several
private clients.

"Certain things have changed
from five or 10 years ago. It's har-
er and harder to start in this
business today. The price of entry
has gone up," says Berkley.

"You've got to be more than just
smart to become a successful
money manager," he adds. "You've
got to be really lucky."

But Berkley leaves little to
chance.

Free tests and treatment
offered runaway epileptic

CHICAGO (AP) — The National
Epilepsy League has invited Kevin
Drev, the epileptic youngster who for
16 days was rescued in
Wyoming mountain terrain, to
Chicago for extensive tests and

treatment.

Thomas Ramsey, the league's
national president, said the 9-year-
old would be treated at the secure
camp at Northwestern University in
suburban Evanston.

Kevin was found Wednesday

during a 14-hr. hike. It went to 7.
A Wall Street broker, who was a
neighbor, became interested and
helped bring along. Soon relatives
began asking him for advice.

Berkley already was managing a
substantial amount of money for
relatives and friends while whisking
through New York University cour-
is in finance and statistics in three
years, instead of the usual four.

Then came a scholarship to Har-
vard graduate school.

Dr. Richard Rockwell, chief of the
Northwestern Epilepsy Clinic, said
Kevin would undergo extensive
tests and have available some of
the most modern technology.

The Epilepsy League is a non-
profit organization headquartered
in Chicago. Ramsey said the league
would sponsor Kevin's stay in
Chicago and pay all fees.

We want to prove that he can
recover from his troubles through
treatment," Ramsey added.

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U. Center Roman Room (cafeteria)

"HAPPY FEET"
"WEEDMAN REVIEW"

Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1971, Page 7
Priests move into politics to revitalize responsibility

CHICAGO (AP) — Roman Catholic priests have moved into the political process from Congress to civil disobedience, assertedly to revitalize moral and social responsibility which they feel the Church has lost much of in modern society.

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

The Rev. Neil McLaughlin, a Baltimore priest indicted on charges that he plotted with others to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, said he supports the peace in Vietnam, says Catholics must become more involved.

And the trend is under way even though the Roman Catholic Bishops in this country have taken a position of neutrality in priest politics.

Father Drinan said he was one of seven priests seeking public office last year. And Father McLaughlin is only one of many that have been arrested for civil disobedience and Father Leach is not the only priest who acts as a poll watcher, supporting local candidates and challenging Church authority to become more relevant to contemporary issues.

The diverse political pants of Catholic priests has, however, com- man denominators the Vietnam war and the experience of being in the inner cities where food and housing become more pressing needs that spiritual guidance.

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

"I became a typically hypocritical, socially successful inner-city priest. The horror of it all had to lead up to an answer to the question, "Why?"

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

Fighting erupts in Cambodia push

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

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said 25 North Viet- namese and Communist Cambodian guerrillas were killed in four hours of fighting 12 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Sany Rong. He reported there were no South Viet- namese casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen, who accompanied the assault troops, reported however, he saw at least four dead South Vietnamese soldiers. He counted bodies of 17 enemy troops. The military spokesman reported that of the total dead 15 were killed by fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships.

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

Nevertheless, the engagement was the first sizable contact with enemy troops since 2,000 man task force began the latest sweep in northern Cambodia Wednesday. The fifth such drive this month.

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

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

Hearing date set in shooting case

A preliminary hearing for Ernest Bebbet has been set for Sept. 2 in circuit court in Murphy sure as a charge of attempted murder.

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

The 39-year-old Carbondale resident is charged with attempted murder in connection with the shooting of Joseph Davis, 20, on July 16 in Carbondale.

Davis is a freshman at SIU from Filer and is being treated in Doctors Hospital for a gus- shed wound in the stomach.

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MENS SHOES

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MENS SANDALS ONLY $5

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BROWN'S

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MASTER CHARGE

FABULOUS

HAYMARKET RIOT

SUNDAY

HEAD EAST!

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WEEKEND SPECIAL

CUTTY SARK & WATER

50¢
Lonely Cambodian village scene of death, destruction

A VILLAGE, Cambodia (AP) - A young Cambodian girl weeps and no one bothered to ask. There were only the sound of tears and the pattering of rain as U.S. troops firing AK-47 rifles from their Thunderbolts and panzers grouped around her. She appealed, and clack- clacks chimed softly as the South Vietnamese helicopter gunships dropped heavier down from the sky. Shattered by U.S. gunships and 54 Phantom fighters-bombers.

As the 7th Main South Vietnamese force advanced, the enemy panicked. Running figures fitted into the makeshift gun nests that lined the hills. Some left their weapons in the open, leaving their rifled guns to be snatched by the victors.

Sworded Cambodians women and children feel their honor as the fighting moved closer. The South Vietnamese soldiers allowed some to run across the paddy unhindered, but fired warning bursts to turn others back. About 50 wearing Cambodians were killed as they dropped from a helicopter and dug bunkers beneath three hats. The South Vietnamese helped them together and began pushing around.

Super Sidewalk Sale

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CASUAL & PERMA - PRESS
VALUES TO $14
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SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE
VALUES TO $14
2.99 2 for 5.00
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(SUMMER AND FALL)
1 1/2 PRICE (INSIDE STORE)
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

SUMMER DRESS PANTS

(NOT KNIT)
1 1/2 PRICE (INSIDE STORE)
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

SHOES & SANDALS

1 1/2 PRICE (ENTIRE STOCK)

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Saturday 9:00 - 5:30
RIDE THE TRAIN AND
SHOP THE TOWN!

By Robert Hallbach

Insect create chrysalis problem

It's bine, scratch and itch time. Insects bit and irritate us and their irritating itch are common in summer, but less common and more irritating are chrysalises that clip our skin.

Ticks and chiggers are encou- ntered in upland areas as well as wooded and forested areas and their bites require special care and treatment.

Ticks are a family of blood sucking parasites, brownish-red in color and looking rather like a tiny bug. They attach themselves to the skin of dogs and humans and burrow their heads into the flesh. They then grow to the size of a mustard seed and fill themselves with the host's blood. Ticks should be checked off the skin immediately with great care being taken to remove the head. Ticks may carry infectious diseases Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever being the most infamous. "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever can be fatal. The U.S. Forest Service says, "All cases of the disease are reported in the Rocky Mountain area." The Forest Service recommends removing the tick by using a hot match or cigarette to heat the host of the boring tick to make him back out of the flesh.

Chiggers, however, are not as easy to see or treat as ticks. The chigger is varicolored and lays eggs in the flesh. Burrow into the skin or cause an extremely itchy rash.

Dr. John McPherson, an entomologist at the U.S. Ecology Dept., says that chiggers are much reddish-orange in color. They pitting bite, he says, is caused by a type of saliva they inject into the skin. McPherson says chiggers do not burrow into the skin. But there are two ways to treat: A commercial insect repellent or a diaphanous dust or the host begins to prevent both tick and chigger bites. The service says:

But if prevention fails, the U.S. Surgeon General's Office suggested various treatments to relieve the exasperating itch. Soaking in hot baths treated with baking soda brings up the to the bite, or a combination of chigger tick treatment.

And if all else fails a person can always scratch.

Special Olympic fund drive continues

Southgate Shopping Center

Discount records inc.

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NEW NOW ON SALE ON MONUMENT

ALL COLUMBIA AND EPIC 8 TRACK AND CASSETTES

SALE 4.79 TODAY AND TOMORROW

Kris Kristofferson

The Silver Tongued Devil and I

6.98 LIST

Ride the train and
Shop the town!

By Robert Hallbach

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And if all else fails a person can always scratch.

Special Olympic fund drive continues

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Astronauts orbit moon to begin exploration

After a moment the Apollo command module flashed a signal that the engine was armed, ready for takeoff. Scott, who had been avoiding all contact with the outside world, turned off his headphones and stopped listening to the rocket noises. The spacecraft was now ready to lift off and leave the moon behind.

Mission Control re-acquired automatic telemetry from Apollo 15 at 4:30 p.m. EST, and plans for the two astronauts to begin exploring the moon's surface were stored. The spacecraft was in the final position for the astronauts to begin the lunar mission on Friday.

The astronauts fired their powerful main rocket engine for 16 seconds early Thursday to take a more precise aim at the planned landing site on the moon. Afterward, they boasted about the accuracy of their landing.

The new rock-sorting procedure used to rocket into orbit was needed to by-pass an electrical short in one of two circuits powering the 29,500-pound thrust engine in the command module. The short has caused the flashing of a signal that indicates the engine is armed, ready to fire and would normally mean it could fire prematurely.

Mission Control believes the indication is false.

Friday at The Embers Restaurant!

LIVE MAINE LOBSTER
$695
This special price includes 1-pound lobsters, baked potatoes, salad, iced tea and live entertainment (GRAND!)
Entertainment Nightly
In Our
5 O'Clock Club

N. J. ‘hippies’ drive van, hoping for illegal search

NEWARK (N.J.) – Someone just drove into a Jersey shore town, and they were carrying a lot of weapons.

That’s what a hopped high school football player, a civil liberties lawyer and seven reporters tried to find this week in a test of alleged harassment of long-haired drivers on certain roads by state police. It was the jargon goes, a burner.

The test of limousine ranges from long to longer, jumped into a decorated Volkswagen camper and drove along the 180 miles of roads in New Jersey where, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, long-haired youths are constantly stopped for televised searches.

Our only hope of discovering where three street-savvy jocks were the time a lot of people are looking for them is the police department.

The idea for Thursday’s expedition came from Stephen Nagler, executive director of the New Jersey ACLU. He wanted us to see what his organization’s clients have charged in state and federal courts that young, music-loving drivers in New Jersey are constantly searched for illegal searches.

The ACLU has been on the case since December when it went to the aid of about 40 young people who claimed they had been illegally searched. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Shaw ruled the federal court didn’t have jurisdiction and Nagler appealed to the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

The decision has been issued.

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

In that case, the police officer who searched the youth admitted that the hair was the only reason he made the arrest.

The appellate division held that long hair and exotic clothing aren’t particularly more causes for a search and determined the case.

On our excursion, we certainly marked the part of hippies, but it didn’t do them any good.

Sitting in the front were John Jann and Susan Jann, a 23-year-old Maplewood couple, Carl Littman, a lawyer who has handled several cases, and ok />

Police bid for recruits

DALLAS (AP) – Although Chief Frank Dyson recently lowered the minimum weight requirement for recruits by 10 pounds to 150 pounds in a bid to attract Mexican-American and other minorities, not one has been recruited.
Farm products lost, many workers idled due to railroad strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon Administration summoned railroad workers to a new round of negotiations to avoid another stoppage at their nation's largest railroad company, but the move may result in a major railroad strike and threaten six more with walkouts Friday.

Pressure for a solution mounted Tuesday as several western states and other major industries along the East Coast began to contemplate the effects of a strike whose supplies have been disrupted by a work slowdown.

Steel shipments were also suspended by Friday's scheduled strike.

"We have no choice but to set up any strike that might be necessary," said President Charles L. Wilson of the United Transportation Union.

The strike has been slowly widening to the two major lines since May, and was to start Saturday and it is more than ten times targeted for walkouts in the next two weeks, and could come as soon as today.

The union won the right to strike a few days at a time in federal court decisions last month in the larger dispute over traditional work rules.

"Millions of lives and property will soon be without food. The cost of the strike to agriculture is in terms of millions of dollars daily,

Wired

Burger Mart

908 W. MAIN

Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1971, Page 11
Day campers go south of border

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

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

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

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

Photos by Mike Klein
# THE GREAT JULY SALE 1-31

**SPEAKERS**

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** RECEIVERS / AMPLIFIERS**

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**DIENERS STEREO**

515 S. ILLINOIS CARBONDALE
Veterans on GI Bill urged to return certification cards

At seminar sessions at Illinois schools, drawing on a VA region, the Veterans Administration reminded veterans studying under the GI Bill not to forget to return their certification card.

Two things a veteran must do in his final month of training, or automatically enrolled if he plans to re-enter school for the fall semester.

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

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

Minister serves poor as executive

By Lyle W. Price
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — The Rev. John Wagner makes a business suit instead of clerical garb. His time is devoted to committee meetings and decision making rather than Sunday sermons.

His job: serving the poor as an executive.

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

"You hear 'God is dead.' It's a reflection. But what clergymen are saying is that 'God is at work in His field.' Our task in administration is to join in that field of work.

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

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

He is involved in several projects, including an unusual one called the Hollywood Joint Health Venture. It takes an administrative approach toward upgrading the health of the elderly and the young.

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

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

With the health venture project, for instance, he acts as coordinator for a weekly training seminar, which is concerned with generating new ideas and approaches to problems working with health experts and members of minorities.

The project operates advanced training for people who can be used to direct the needs in existing facilities that can help them.

An early finding of the year-old program was that Los Angeles hospitals take fewer patients in specialized health facilities than they receive the more care that was being rendered.

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

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

The Rev. Mr. Wagner says the clearinghouse function is not duplicated elsewhere and that it has proved very helpful.

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

Instead of protest rallies, our approach is the hard everyday practical task of working with institutions and proyecto says the program's third chief aide, the Rev. Benjamin Moore, co-pastor of the Hollywood Beverly Christian Church.
Miss Universe
says she favors
premarital sex

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

"I approve of before marriage," Georgina Rizk, 18, of Lebanon, told a news conference.

"We must have a lot of experience," she explained.

"Marriage is not a simple thing."

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

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

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

Real show on tonight

Some of the students (of course aren't) in the Summer Contemporary Dance Workshop line up and climb up with lighting fixtures used in the show "Musical Permutations." The production opened Thursday night and will be presented again Friday night at 8:30 in the Auditorium. The title is a scrambling of the word summer. Workshop members are SIU students and seven high school students undergoing in dance at the University's summer workshop in communications. Choreography is by W. Grant Gray and Oliva Davidson. Sack, with dance ideas by the workshops themselves. Admission is free but donations are welcome. (University News Service photo)

Irwin's daughters sketch
lunar faces, rugged peaks

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

These are the different drawings for The Associated Press by two daughters of Apollo 13 astronaut John B. Irwin.

Jan Irwin, 6-year-old daughter of the astronaut and the youngest of four children, pictures her father and astronaut David R. Scott as walking among majestic peaks with friendly moon beings looking on. One of the moon creatures, perhaps more curious or braver than his fellow, has walked up to the astronauts as if to welcome them to Mother Luna.

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Vet's hobby is collecting stones

By University News Service

A 25-year veteran of the U.S. Army as an engineer has acquired an interest in rocks. Raymond Gilmore, formerly an officer in the Illinois National Guard, is now a recreation specialist at the Illinois Department of Conservation. He has been collecting fossils and minerals for over 15 years. Gilmore said that he enjoys the challenge of finding rare specimens and the thrill of discovering new ones.

Revolution is topic

Free School sponsors film class

By Robert McDonald

The Free School in Chicago is sponsoring a film class that focuses on the history of the Russian Revolution. The class is open to all students and will be taught by an experienced film teacher. The goal is to educate students about the events that led to the revolution and its impact on the world.

Porter named as new peace talk negotiator

SAIGON (AP) — William J. Porter, the new U.S. envoy to the peace talks in Saigon, has been named as ambassador to Vietnam. He succeeds Henry Cabot Lodge, who was appointed to the position by President Nixon.

The new ambassador is a seasoned diplomat with experience in Southeast Asia. He has served as a special envoy to the United Nations and as a counselor at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. He is widely respected for his knowledge of the region and his ability to negotiate difficult issues.

Youth workshop to present musical

"Hello World!" is the name of a musical drama that will be presented by a local youth group. The workshop will take place at 7:30 p.m. on August 4 at the Student Center in downtown Lincoln. The performance will feature original music and dance, and will be directed by John Williams, director of the Illinois State University Choral Society.

Guest speaker for the August 4 workshop is James Davis, musical director for the First Baptist Church of Tokyo, Okinawa. Davis has directed "Hello World!" numerous times.

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

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Army drug problems presented to panel

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

The New York Democrat also tells of "some harrowing stories of the drug abuser in combat," in a draft report to the House Commerce Committee which sent him to inspect Operation Awareness at the home of the Rhod Airborne Division. Murphy said "base officers tell me that there are a minimum of 2,500 heroin addicts at Ft. Bragg alone."

Murphy said 38 persons assigned to the rehabilitation, counseling, education, treatment and narcotics enforcement are handling "the explosion of addicted groups including those stationed stateside."

The inability of the armed services to cope with the heroin problem and the devastating impact it has on our defense preparedness, he said, "was emphasized when narcotic enforcement officers at Ft. Bragg told me that half-a-million dollars worth of military equipment was stolen from Ft. Bragg last year, much of which was exchanged for money/painkillers.

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Cinema course introduces students to film aesthetics

By Steve Daggers
Student Writer

Students consider most General Studies courses as notorious time-wasters and busy-work courses. GSC 36, The Cinema, is an exception.

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

"According to Davis, "The course is intended as an introduction to the history and aesthetics of feature, documentary and experimental films." Davis does not expect to make expert film critics out of his students but does expect them to learn certain basic techniques.

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

There is more to film than aesthetics, says Davis. There are two basic things to look for in film content and form. In film content purpose of the film and themes are important. Davis notes, "that all films have one basic objective—to make money. Content also includes the film's plot. One must be able to recognize the plot and see the conflicts within the film."

Davis compares movies to literature. A good book must have certain qualities of explanation and theme. So should a movie, says Davis. Also, in a book portrayal of characters by an author must be clear. This applies to movies as well. One must ask if the characters are real to life, and one must also recognize the stereotypes. In film form one must look and listen. Sound tracks should be clear and comprehensible: the editing of scene sequences should be cutaneous and the acting and stage settings must appear real not stagey or plastic.

One idea that Davis brings out is that the filmed nature of reality is the same as the old films. He spoke of a book that tells all the possibilities for plots in movies. One readily sees that the last is short and that movies of today are modeled after those of the past.

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

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

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

Most movies today are made for the 12 to 25 age group, said Davis. The older people don't go to movies too much anymore because they have already seen something like the movies being shown today.

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

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

SIU Foundation to see inventions

By University News Services

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

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

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

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Fall Arrivals Daily

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On Wednesday, August 30, 1987, Page 17
Astronauts to test heat flow

Using a technique similar to doping a toe into the bath, the Apollo 16 astronauts hope to determine if the moon is hot or cold and how far.

David R Scott and James B Irwin will use an electric drill to bore two holes in the moon at the base of the Apollo 16 landing site. The astronauts will thermometers to be inserted in the 400-foot-deep holes to try to measure how much heat is flowing from the interior.

Scott and Irwin have already begun to drill using a rocket-powered drill while a 40-foot-deep hole is still below.

The heat-flow data will reveal apparent conductivities of the moon and results from earlier moon landings.

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

Scientists from a mission to the moon by Apollo 12 and 14 have pinpointed several regions of interest for future missions. This research has suggested these areas are made of hot liquid rock deep within the moon.

But data from instruments measuring the moon's magnetic field and thin its electrical properties and internal temperatures in general have been conclusively radioactive.

Heat-flow measurements are in place and heat generated by the weathering process, rock cutting through the rocks has not dissipated. Did heat from the moon's surface and rock cutting through the rocks has not dissipated.

After they have been in 20 days, we will turn on the heat one by one and watch the the heat from the moon's surface and rock cutting through the rocks has not dissipated.

From then on, we can deduce the temperature at the moon's center.

Nader raps federal agencies

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader, who is a consumer advocate and is a consumer advocate for the Federal Trade Commission, said Thursday that federal agencies that reflect on consumer laws should be able to get a hearing before an agency like the Federal Trade Commission.

"There is no reason why govern- ing officials should be exposed to the same sanctions as are made in the private sector," Nader said. "I will ask the Senate Commerce Committee."

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Five Salukis, coach to compete Pan American games will begin today

CALI, Colombia (AP) - A blazing equatorial sun and sandal-like living quarters forced some 32. Salukis from 38 nations prepared for Friday’s opening of the sixth Pan American Games. (Five SLU athletes and one coach are participating in the Games.)

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

The biggest problem of keeping the boys in a good frame of mind said

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Colts a slight favorite over All-Stars tonight

CHICAGO (AP) - The talented-packed college football All-Stars will try to end a quarterback losing streak against the pros Friday night when they meet the world champion Baltimore Colts. More observers than usual think they might do it. The 30th game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities will be televised by ABC starting at 8:30 p.m. (CST) on WSB, channel 3. Some fans are expected to be on Soldier Field, new home of the Chicago Bears.

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

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

Major league standings

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Reserve clause probe pushed

Congress gets cage merger bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress was asked Thursday to probe the constitutional option reserve and reserve classes of pro players who have signed up to a merger to exempt the National and American Basketball Associations from antitrust laws and pave the way for a merger of the two leagues.

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

In a statement, Tunney suggested the Senate Select Committee on Small Business look into the testimony from both owners and players on the reserve and option clauses. Those groups of rules that limit a player to one team for life or even a club a player’s services one year following expiration of his contract.

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

Student cyclist wins

George McMillen, a SLU student from Latrobe, rode his 125cc Penton motorcycle in a 10-mile event to take the overall crown in Moto cross race last Sunday in Carbonburg.

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

Ball scores

The California senator said he hopes the legislation and the hearings will result in improved owner-player relationships.

The ultimate beneficiary of such harmony can only be the man who pays the players salaries and knows the sports fraternities going the lars of the country of which I happen to be one said Tunney the son of former

U.S. vice president candidate and pro football team owner Bob Briney will be fitted with a hat chaper instead of a golf club as he prepares to hit a shot from the woods along the 16th fairway during action in the Canadian Open earlier this month in Montreal (AP photo)

Peek-a-boo

You have problems Bob Payne of Mt. Vernon may be better off with a helter instead of a golf club as he prepares to hit a shot from the woods along the 16th fairway during action in the Canadian Open earlier this month in Montreal (AP photo)

Peek-a-boo

Ex-SLU paraplegic wins dash heat

Pan American athletics at Southern before graduating last year.

Other heat winners were Manuel Villa of Los Angeles, Arvel Roman of New York, Richard Felton of Rockford Ill. and Gary Ondowski of Detroit.

Milwaukee 3 Boston 0

Customer 4 San Francisco 2

Washington at Minnesota, rained out

Oakland at Baltimore, rained out