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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute officially became part of the new SIU-C School of Technical Careers July 1. Marking the redesignation on the VTI campus near Carlinville were, from left, Donald L. Harbert, who became assistant dean for academic affairs; Dean Arden L. Pratt; Marvin P. Hill, former assistant dean who returned to a teaching assignment upon Harbert's arrival; and Harry R. Soderstrom, assistant dean for administration. The familiar initials VTI will survive in the campus designation of the School of Technical Careers, which also has facilities on the Carbondale campus and at the Southern Illinois Airport. Story on Page 5.

Offices close, no classes over Fourth

In observance of the nation's 18th birthday, most city offices and businesses in Carbondale will close their doors Wednesday. The University will shut down, with no classes being held Wednesday.

Holiday festivities in Carbondale will be highlighted by the annual Carbondale Lions Club Fourth of July fireworks display which will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

The event, which will include a special fireworks finale, is free and open to the public, Wayne Given, a Lions Club member, said.

A picnic, sponsored by the Youth Advisory Council, will be held from 3 p.m. until dark Wednesday at Attacks park. Earcie Sumner, coordinator of the council, said.

The picnic is free and open to the public, Ms. Sumner said.

Officers at the Police Community Services Center warned that special efforts will be made in enforcing the state fireworks law.

The state law prohibits private possession and use of fireworks. Penalties for any violation of the law can be as high as a \$500 fine, police said.

VTI name changed

Student VP urges united plea to Derge

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There must be a "cry from the entire University" to tell President David Derge that students, faculty and staff at SIU desire an active voice in running the university, Jim Kania told the University-Senate Monday afternoon.

Kania, student body vice president, said while he applauds Derge's pursuit of academic excellence at SIU, it is "not unreasonable to ask that we be able to run our own University." Kania said Derge's "make it best" emphasis should be friendly to the fact that "we, too, want to decide what's in our best interests."

Faced with the problem of being a lame-duck body, the U-Senate should continue to operate in a responsible fashion, Kania said, adding that "someday he'll (Derge) realize you're responsible." Kania said U-Senate should be the governing body of SIU, and that it has to prove it "deserves" consideration by Derge.

As a governance body, Kania said, the U-Senate should have a legislation input into the University structure and also the right to override presidential veto in affairs related to students, faculty or staff. Presently, the U-Senate has no such power, following Pres. Derge's denial of U-Senate legislative veto powers.

Asked if he sensed pride among students at SIU, Kania said they are "mainly interested in things that concern them," and not as much with the University as a whole. However, he pointed up the need for a more direct student governing voice, since he "doubted that 10 per cent of the students wanted to get rid of textbook rental."

Kania also said communication between students and their elected representatives has to be improved. Claiming that the average student "only knows what the (Daily) Egyptian tells him," Kania said the students have to be reached in the dorms and in house counselor meetings.

In other business, the U-Senate established a committee to investigate SIU's recent censure by the American Association of University Professors. Bill Beebe, acting president, said the committee would define censure and determine what the University can do to meet the requirements to lift the blackball.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 3, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 118

Southern Illinois University

SIU's multi-million budget awaiting Walker's signature

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's 1974 budget requires only a stroke of Gov. Dan Walker's pen to become a multi-million dollar reality. After slicing \$17.6 million from the capital budget portion of the bill, the legislature passed it on the governor during the final hectic hours of its session.

"Hopefully," the governor will add his signature to the \$129.3 million SIU bill later this week, Robert Gallegly, SIU Board of Trustees treasurer, said Monday.

SIU's capital budget—which amount-

ed to \$45.2 million when it reached the Illinois House and \$27.6 million when it left that chamber—will be divided between the University and the state's Capital Development Bond Board, Gallegly said. The board will be assigned the lion's share of the capital funds—\$26.4 million—leaving SIU as the caretaker of \$1.2 million. The fund-splitting arrangement was the result of a last-minute change in the bill, Gallegly said.

The Capital Development Bond Board, is authorized to issue capital-obligation bonds for state projects. All bondable SIU projects will be channeled through the board, while non-

bondable projects will be managed by SIU, Gallegly said.

The \$101.7 million operating budget portion of the SIU appropriation is roughly split three ways. From operations money, \$10 million is earmarked for the University retirement fund, and approximately \$3.5 million for rental payments to the Illinois Building Authority, Gallegly said.

The IBA collects rentals from SIU for buildings on both campuses constructed by the authority, Gallegly said.

The remainder of the capital budget, some \$88 million, will be used to finance the actual operation of SIU system, Gallegly said.

SIU's original appropriation followed recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Gallegly said. The cuts made by the legislature, he noted, brought the appropriation closer to the amount recommended by Gov. Walker.

Finance Committee requesting budgets

By Joann de Flehre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee has set up new requirements for handling fee allocations, Ron Adams, chairman, has announced.

A line-item budget will be requested from all groups wanting funds from student fees, Adams said. This means each group must specify how it plans to spend the requested funds.

Adams said the finance committee has an "ethical concern to continue in this way."

"I ran on a platform to make Student Government more representative of the populous of SIU," Adams said. "We the finance committee should be concerned on how money is spent regarding all students on the Carbondale campus."

In other action, the committee amen-

ded an emergency fee allocation given to Black Affairs Council on June 26.

An allocation of \$8,013 was given to fund the organization for the entire summer quarter. However, emergency funds can only be allocated for a period before the board of trustees approves fee recommendations for 1973-74.

This action should take place on July 13, Adams said.

As a result, Black Affairs Council was allocated \$1,775 for this two-week period.

The committee also approved a recommendation of \$525 made by two SIU students who have been chosen for the United States Wheelchair team.

The fund will help finance a trip to Stoke Mandeville, England, where the team will be competing internationally July 14-21.



Gus says partly money is going to be harder to come by if the Finance Committee is going to require detailed budgets.

Up to 11 minors said sterilized

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Office of Economic Opportunity official said Monday as many as 11 minor girls may have been "involuntarily sterilized" by a federally funded birth control clinic in Montgomery, Ala.

Randal C. Teague, OEO operations director, said either the necessary parental consent was not obtained for these operations or the consequences of the surgical procedure was not understood by the parent.

"A lot of very serious legal questions are being raised," Teague said. "At some point the Department of Justice is going to have to become involved."

Court orders state to fund pension plans

CHICAGO (AP)—The state must put \$2.6 billion into teacher and state universities retirement system, the Court of Claims ruled Monday.

A bill that would establish regular funding of the two programs has been passed by the state legislature, but has not yet been signed by Gov. Daniel Walker. It requires that \$245 million be put into the funds immediately, with the rest to be paid over 50 years.

He said Alabama law prohibits minors from giving their consent for any surgical procedure. Any sterilization operation performed on the minor without the consent of a parent or guardian is considered "involuntary sterilization" under that law, Teague said.

Funding for the Montgomery Action Agency was suspended last week after a suit was filed on behalf of two young black girls who had been sterilized at the clinic.

Teague said an OEO investigation team "has reported to us that there were actually 11 incidences involving minors."

Although it is administratively under the OEO, the family planning program, under which the operations were performed, is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Teague said the results of his agency's investigation would be turned over to the HEW and, ultimately, the Justice Department.

Horace S. Webb, deputy Justice Department director, said, "If preliminary information indicates an investigation is necessary, one will be launched."

However, Webb said a formal request for such an investigation had not yet been received from either the OEO or the HEW.



Dean Stanley H. Smith

New dean advocates study of the aged

By Ed Dush-Wasowicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Stanley H. Smith, new dean of the College of Human Resources Development, announced Monday, plans to introduce a social gerontology program in the new college.

"I believe a program involving the study of the aged will fit right in with the philosophy of the college," Smith said.

The philosophy of the college is to "instructionally prepare students in the area of human resources and to provide these services to the university community," Smith said.

Smith, SIU's first black dean, was formerly university dean at Fisk University, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology and psychology. While at Fisk he was instrumental in setting up a social gerontology program.

The 11 units included in the framework of the College of Human Resources are: the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; Black American Studies; the Rehabilitation Institute; the Department of Design; Community Development Services; the Social Welfare Program; the Department of Child and Family; the Department of Clothing

and Textiles; the Department of Family Economics and Management; the Department of Food and Nutrition; and the Department of Interior Design.

"We want the individual units to maintain their autonomy, but at the same time I will expect reaction and interaction from them in particular programs of the college," Smith said.

Smith said the merging of the 11 units under the new college changes the structural face of the university.

"Home Ec. was phased out and five of their departments are now in our college; home economics is now part of the College of Education," Smith said.

The new dean's office is located in the Home Economics Building in the office formerly occupied by Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics.

"Having the office here was very logical because five of the 11 units of the college are located here," Smith said.

Aside from being the dean of Fisk University, Smith was also associate dean of social science at Tuskegee Institute and chairman of the division of social and community psychiatry at Meharry Medical College. He received his Ph.D at Washington State University in sociology with a specialization in social psychology.

Role of financial aid given at workshop

By Sam Demoss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The role of the financial aid counselor-administrator in State Programs of financial assistance, was the topic presented Monday to members of the Workshop in Federal Government and Higher Education financial aids, being held at SIU.

The workshop is under the sponsorship of the University's Student Work and Financial Assistance Office and Department of Higher Education.

Ralph J. Godzicki, administrative director of agency operations for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, discussed some of the history and development of the state's financial aids programs, and the effects of legislation upon both student applicant and financial aids administration.

"The monetary award (scholarship or grant) program that the Illinois Scholarship Commission has is open only to undergraduate students who are Illinois residents," Godzicki said.

"This excludes graduate and foreign students from such monetary awards," Godzicki added "with the exception of

those foreign students having permanent residence" who are also residence of the state."

Godzicki stated that in the financial year just ending the commission had made over 69,000 awards, amounting to approximately \$50 million and that monetary awards for the school year beginning this fall awards might amount to \$55 to \$56 million, for some 75,000 to 76,000 students.

"There are two major objectives that the scholarship program is intended to serve," Godzicki said. "One objective is to help students gain some type of post-secondary education.

"However, in order for a student to be eligible he must be attending either a public or private conventional college or university. Students attending profit-making vocational, trade or business schools are not eligible."

Godzicki said the other objective of the program was to shift or broaden a student's college choice and make it possible for more students to attend private schools, who otherwise might only be financially able to attend public schools.

In emphasizing various aspects of the commission's growth since its start in 1957, Godzicki concluded that the major eligibility requirement has always been the financial needs of the student.

Council won't consider map, mayor announces

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To provide the Carbondale City Council and people of the city a fuller understanding of the new zoning ordinance, Mayor Neal Eckert announced Monday that the council will only deal with definition and clarification and not the map.

He said most citizen complaints were about the map and this could easily be altered. Eckert however, stressed that an understanding of the proposed ordinance and its revisions was essential.

After approximately 45 minutes, the council asked James Rayfield, city planner, to clarify such items in the 12

pages covered as definition of a condominium alley, basement and a never-defined term—building.

In addition, City Manager Carroll Fry said that elevation would be essential factor in determining flood plain, flood fringe and flood way.

Councilman Hans Fischer said the present wording on lot frontage was discriminatory to older neighborhoods. He suggested it be changed so it doesn't apply to houses built in older areas.

Fischer also suggested the ordinance take into account widely-used recreational vehicles, which it has neglected to do.

Daily Egyptian

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Ralph J. Godzicki

The weather:

Partly cloudy

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high temperature will be in the upper 80's to lower 90's. Wind will be out of the NW at 5 to 12 mph. Relative humidity 60 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy with a continued chance for showers and thunderstorms. The low temperature will be in the upper 60's to lower 70's.

Wednesday: Fair and warm with the high around the lower 90's. Monday's high on campus 98, 5 p.m., low 72, 4 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

Administrators assume posts for fiscal 1974

By Gene Charlton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Several top University administrators found themselves in new jobs Monday morning as resignations and new appointments took effect with the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1.

Wills Malone's resignation from the positions of executive vice president and provost, which became effective Sunday, marked Dan Orescanin, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, into additional duties as executive vice president. Keith Leasure, formerly assistant provost, assumed the duties of provost.

In addition to taking the title of executive vice president, Orescanin also stepped directly into the job of acting president, while SIU President David R. Derge is touring mainland China as head of an American athletic delegation. Derge is scheduled to return to campus in about a week.

Malone, who began a vacation and leave of absence on Sunday, will return in October as a special assistant to the president for planning.

Two new deans also took office July 1.

Seven named to U-Senate

Student appointments to the University Senate have been announced by Jim Kanja, student government vice president.

Serving until November are: Joel Blake, senior and an administrative assistant to Mike Carr, student body president; Tom Cottingham, sophomore; Nedy Hall, and John Schridan, junior, RR 3. Appointed to the senate for summer quarter only are: John Hardt, junior and student welfare commission chairman; Hillgardige Joosten, junior, 502 S. Poplar; Terry Scivally, junior, 311 S. Logan; and Dan Zwicker, senior and an administrative assistant to Carr.

Stanley H. Smith, formerly dean of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., became the first dean of the College of Human Resources. The human resources unit, although approved by the Board of Trustees in December, 1972, has been without a permanent dean. Assistant Provost John Baker had been acting dean during the college's organizational period.

The new college is made up of 11 previously separate units. Five of the departments of the human resources college were under the School of Home Economics. These five—the departments of food and nutrition, interior design, family economics and management, child and family, and clothing and textiles—combined with six formerly independent units to form the college.

The independent units were the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, Community Development Services, the Social Welfare program, Department of Design, Black American Studies and the Rehabilitation Institute.

Herbert L. Fink, former director of the School of Art, succeeded Philip Olsen as dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Olsen began a leave of absence Sunday and will return to teaching duties in the School of Music.

Fink's appointment is a temporary, one-year assignment and his major duties will be to head the search for a permanent dean of the college. He was a last minute appointment when the job offer was turned down by another candidate for the position. Fink had originally asked his name not be considered for the position.

In non-campus related activities, Orescanin was also recently elected president of Carbondale's Business and Industrial Development Association (BIDA), replacing William Neuman. BIDA is a civic development organization concerned with the development of the Carbondale area.

Vaporizer pulled out of stores

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government and the maker of Pertussin medicated vaporizer

Kidnap hearing continued by U.S. magistrate

CHICAGO (AP)—A U.S. magistrate continued Monday at the request of the government a hearing for two men accused of kidnaping Melvin Zahn, a wealthy Chicago drug executive.

Edward Ferris, 53, and William Calhoun, 48, were arrested Friday in Michigan City, Ind., and charged with crossing state lines to effect a kidnaping.

A lawyer for Ferris, who is being held on \$500,000 bond, objected to the continuance granted the government by U.S. Magistrate Carl B. Sussman. The hearing was continued to Thursday.

Calhoun is being held in lieu of \$750,000 bond.

Zahn, 34, president of the Louis Zahn Drug Co., which serves 1,400 retail stores in the Midwest, was abducted Wednesday near western suburb of Franklin Park. He was held prisoner at a Chicago apartment and a house in Michigan City.

He told police he escaped his captors Friday morning by crawling out a window in a bathroom of the house.

Zahn's millionaire father, Louis Zahn, had received Thursday a note demanding \$4.5 million in ransom. He said no money was paid.

announced Monday they are pulling the product off the market while officials study the death of an Ohio child.

The Food and Drug Administration said it is also studying the formulation of 22 other aerosol products for possible hazards.

The FDA recommended that anyone with one of the 30 million cans of Pertussin medicated vaporizer spray sold since 1969 return it or destroy it.

Pertussin medicated vaporizer is marketed by Chesborough-Ponds, Inc., and labeled for temporary relief of nasal congestion.

The label directions recommend spraying it lightly for two or three seconds.

The FDA said 18 deaths have been linked to the Pertussin medicated spray. Seventeen were due to what the FDA called misuse, but a 3-year-old Cleveland girl was found dead in her bed April 18 after her room had been sprayed.

The girl's death occurred under conditions of use that FDA does not at this time consider to be abuse or gross misuse," the agency announcement said.

"Even though the company believes the product is completely safe when used as directed, we will comply immediately and fully with the FDA request to recall the product," said a spokesman for Chesborough-Ponds.

The company and the FDA emphasized that the recall in no way affects any other Pertussin product.



Boys for 'Oliver'

Members of the Caruthers Junior High School Mixed Chorus of Murphysboro have been chosen to play roles in the musical "Oliver" which is scheduled for six performances at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on July 13, 14, 15 and 20, 21, and 22. The Broadway hit is a production of SIU's Summer Playhouse. Pictured with chorus director Mrs. Leah Sims at the piano, the boys are, from left front row: T.C. Powers, Danny Parschbacher, Earl Maulding, Eddy Conrad, Don Caraway, Joey Endres, and Tim Williamson. Back row: Erwin Watson, Joey Jones, Larry Anderson and David Paper.

Nixon will talk about scandal after Senate completes probe

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon will speak out about the Watergate scandal when the Senate Watergate committee completes the current phase of its probe, probably early in August, the White House said Monday.

But Nixon will not appear before the committee because of the prerogatives of the executive branch nor meet informally with any of its members, a White House spokesman said. Top committee members have said they would like the President to come before their panel.

The spokesman repeated earlier statements that on constitutional grounds the President would not appear before the federal grand jury investigating the Watergate affair.

Exactly how Nixon intends to comment on the Watergate scandal

still has not been determined, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

The Presidential spokesman said he could not be specific as to how soon after the Watergate phase of the hearings ends that Nixon would speak out.

Ziegler ruled out any press conference until that time and continued to decline comment on the testimony of former White House counsel John W. Dean III or any other witness.

When asked if special presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt was representing the White House position when in a recent interview he described Dean as "as counsel for the White House."

Ziegler said that Nixon was not aware of the statement by Buzhardt before it was made.

Ziegler said "the President will

not appear before the committee and will not respond to a specific request to appear in such a forum to discuss the matter because he feels he has the responsibility to maintain the prerogatives of the executive branch."

And Ziegler reiterated that the President will not appear before the Watergate grand jury, repeating the White House contention that such an appearance would be constitutionally inappropriate.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson told newsmen in Washington Monday he has explored several avenues the President might take to respond to Watergate testimony. But he said he has not been asked for his recommendations nor has he offered it to Nixon.

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Gordon's Gin	.80	50c
Gordon's Vodka	.80	50c
Passport Scotch	.80	50c
Walker's Brandy	.80	50c
Walker's Peppercorn Schnapps	.80	50c

MON. - SAT. 11 A.M. - 2 A.M. **Summer Special** SUN. 4 P.M. - 1 A.M.

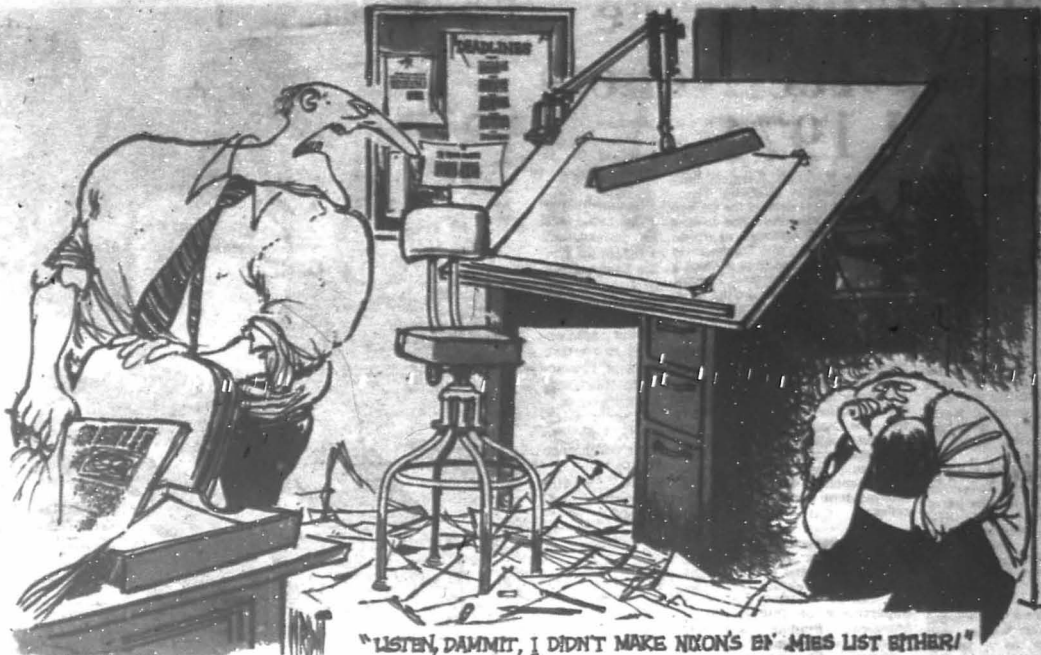
Draft Schlitz

30c

Draft Michelob

40c

12 oz.



Don Wright, Miami Herald

Letter

Gardner's view of Southern Illinois life declared bigoted, unscholarly

To The Daily Egyptian:

I feel that someone needs to write an open letter to Mr. John Gardner concerning the article he wrote entitled "Southern Illinois University—We teach and study and raise all the hell we can," which was published Saturday, June 23, 1973 in the Daily Egyptian.

Mr. Gardner, you have chosen a few incidents that happened in southern Illinois and used them to assert that "moral shortsightedness is a way of life in parts of southern Illinois." I think this is an irresponsible statement and your whole article is bigoted and unscholarly.

You state that "Carbondale is the ugliest city in the Universe until you come to the professors' ranch-home streets." How many other cities have you seen, to make such a statement? It "is" too bad that all of the people in Carbondale do not have the money to buy lovely ranch-homes like the University professors. We would like to.

As for classical music being absent from our radio stations, have you ever listened to some of the stations in the large cities. Mr. Gardner? The music is the same. I suggest that you turn off your southern Illinois radio stations so you won't have to listen to the music, the sermons and the hog prices. Surely you have a stereo and can play your own classical music.

If you consider our culture to consist of people shooting each other and burning each other's buildings, I would say that you do not know many people in southern Illinois. As for our entertainment, did you conduct research to give you the percentage of people who coon or fox hunt? How do you know that we "join gospel or hillbilly singers" for our T.V. entertainment? I hope that one of your colleagues

will refute some of the statements you made about S.I.U. and the "dumb professors" as you call them. If we have these dumb professors and the "famous, exorbitantly expensive professors" who cannot teach, what hope do we have for our future? How fortunate that we have you, Mr. Gardner to write such a biased article in a national magazine. How wonderful that there are some things at S.I.U. that "make a man somewhat proud." I like the way that you explain in parenthesis, of course, that friendships at S.I.U. "cross departmental lines" and that you even know a faculty member who knows a trustee.

Perhaps you should have stayed at San Francisco State where it is now respectable, in your opinion, and where they no longer teach "brilliant, unqualified punks." Certainly San Francisco would be more appealing to an aesthete than Carbondale, you could also leave Carbondale and its "ignorant, more depressed students" and go back to Northwestern. You close your article by stating that you will stay here "until the great darkness of dignity comes." I hope that one of the many professors at S.I.U. that I know and admire will write another article to "change" to take away the "darkness" you have given to S.I.U. and the people of this area. Also you poor, ignorant southern Illinoisans would like to know what you mean by saying that you and your friends "teach and study and raise all the hell we can." Does this mean you plan to burn buildings after you teach and study. (My questions makes as much sense as your statement that half the fires in southern Illinois are suspected arson).

Mrs. Margaret Russell
506 Dixon Street

How to make the poor happy

By Arthur Hoppe
Crescive Features

Now that Mr. Nixon has dramatically ended the War on Poverty to the cheers of a grateful Nation, only one single problem remains: What are we going to do with poor people?

The trouble with poor people is they're often unhappy. And having unhappy people around tends to make us unhappy. Should they starve, for example, we might even feel guilty.

Fortunately, something is being done. A new Federal Bureau of Happiness has been created and a pilot project launched in Appalachia Corners.

One of the first couples the Bureau agent, Ellington D. Flamm, called on was Jud and Maude Joad, who had been fighting poverty for more than 60 years.

+++

"Good news," said Mr. Flamm, setting his briefcase on the Joads' rickety kitchen table. "You won't have to fight poverty any more. The war's over. And in gratitude for your years of gallant service, the Government's going to make you happy."

"We'd be happy to," said Jud, putting an arm around Maude's frail shoulders. "What for?"

"I'm glad you asked that question," said Mr. Flamm, pulling a thick sheaf of papers from his briefcase. "I have here a list of 7362 items you should be happy about. First off, there's income taxes."

"We never paid none," said Jud, "not having no income to mention."

"Exactly," said Mr. Flamm. "And you don't know the headaches you're missing this time of year."

"I'd be happy with a pair of gingham curtains," said Maude hopefully.

"You shouldn't seek happiness in your material possessions," said Mr. Flamm, frowning, "but in your lack of them. For example, you can be happy you don't have to worry about someone stealing the tape deck out of your car or which wine goes with what or what's on television or why it doesn't work or what's inside a chocolate..."

"What is inside a chocolate?" asked Maude.

"You see?" said Mr. Flamm before continuing down the list. "Now you also don't have to worry about where to go on vacation, sticking to the latest fad diet, your backhand, how long to cook the steak on the barbecue, or which bank is giving the best potholders."

"Potholders?" said Jud.

"For opening an account," said Mr. Flamm.

Letter

SIU is a little safer

To The Daily Egyptian:

After reading John Gardner's article in the Town Gown edition Saturday, June 23, it should be added that as long as we have Gardner and others like him here, and have a campus paper which provides an excellent medium for such exciting and penetrating self-analysis, SIU is a little safer from "the dark days of dignity."

Tom and Joan Isbell
Graduate Students, Communications

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 200 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and newsworthiness of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and investigative or opinion articles authored locally.

"Having neither money nor a job relieves you of 1234 specific worries: making a will, getting to work on time, finding a taxi in the rain, choosing the right country club, and so forth. And it not only relieves you of your worries but your fears."

"Jud here's not afraid of nothing," said Maude proudly.

"Of course not," agreed Mr. Flamm. "He's not afraid of flying, a bear market, his annual medical checkup, dollar devaluation, his name in the gossip columns or selling out."

"I feel better already," said Jud. "But I'm still poor."

"That's the ticket!" cried Mr. Flamm, clapping him on the back. "Count your blessings."

+++

"I didn't know how well off we was," Jud told Maude as they watched Mr. Flamm's car drive away down the dirt road. "You got to hand it to the Government. They're either trying to make us rich or happy."

"Considering their luck," said Maude with a sigh, "I'd settle for that pair of gingham curtains."

Buyers doubt price control effectiveness

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—A government consumer specialist said Monday consumers don't believe the Nixon administration can restrain inflation and predicted failure for the price control program unless consumers can be made to support it.

"I am inclined to believe that unless some impressive overtures are made to enlist the support of the average citizen, the program will fail," said Kay Ryan, consumer counsel to the Cost of Living Council.

Ms. Ryan spoke at a hearing, called

by the council's Food Advisory Committee, into food price problems and how they should be handled in the government's proposed new Phase 4 controls program.

Ms. Ryan said most consumers feel that price controls are desirable and workable and that the government should be committed to retaining controls until such time as the basic causes of inflation are eliminated.

She also said she personally would prefer some food shortages to continuing rising food prices, but said consumer groups were divided on whether there should be some form of government rationing for goods in short supply.

She urged the Food Advisory Committee and the council "not to overlook" the lack of public confidence in the anti-inflation program.

"Consumer confidence in the program or in the government's commitment to resolve the problem of inflation is at a very low ebb and may be engendering an undesirable level of cynicism in the body politic," she said.

Food industry representatives testified at the hearing and most called for a quick end to the current price freeze, warning that it is causing shortages and distortions in the economy and would result in even higher prices for food in the long run.

The 60-day general price freeze was imposed by the President on June 13 and is scheduled to be succeeded by a new Phase 4 control program.

Dollar Hits New Bottoms In Europe

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. dollar sank further Monday to record lows in Frankfurt, Paris and Zurich, but a slight improvement was noticeable at the close of business.

The powerful West German mark shrugged off Friday's 5½ per cent increase in its value in relation to seven European currencies and rode high through the day against most of them.

Frankfurt dealers described trading conditions as "active to hectic" but the amount of money actually changing hands was far from crisis proportions. Trading in Paris was nervous and confused.

The currencies of Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, plus Norway and Sweden, are linked in a joint float in relation to the dollar.

The mark's value was increased Friday in relation to those eight currencies.

Dealers said the dollar was helped in late trading Monday by the action of big American banks in raising their lending rates to the level of those in Europe, making it attractive for Europeans to invest across the Atlantic.

The price of gold dropped \$2 an ounce to \$121.25 in Zurich and \$1.75 to \$121.75 an ounce in London.

The dollar plunged nearly five pence from 2.3775 marks from Friday's 2.4250 marks in Frankfurt before recovering to close at 2.3985 at the close.

Price spiral winds down

Poll shows inflation slowing

The price spiral showed signs of slowing during June, according to an Associated Press market basket survey, but scattered increases in the cost of staples like butter and eggs continued to pinch the pocket-book.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them each month.

The latest survey found that in line with the 60-day price freeze announced by President Nixon on June 13 fewer items went up in cost during June than during the preceding three months.

In each of the first three survey months, at least 30 per cent of the items checked went up in price. Comparing March 1 to June 1, 21 per cent were up.



Hot dogs or cold cuts

Niki Alexander, a senior, majoring in elementary education, and Judy Swanger, a senior majoring in elementary education pick and choose from the meat counter as they try and match their selections with their budget as meat prices reach an all time high.

Unique degree will be offered at School of Technical Careers

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A unique bachelor of science degree program will be initiated this fall as part of the School of Technical Careers, formerly the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) Arden Pratt dean of the School of Technical Careers, said Monday.

"The VTI was renamed because the old name did not define the broad areas that we offer," Pratt said. The School of Technical Careers officially took over the functions of the former VTI July 1.

"The Bachelor of Science degree program is unique because the associate (2-year) and bachelor (4-year) programs don't exist together at a university," Pratt explained.

The Bachelor of Science degree program will grant students credit for work experience in their field. The program will not take away credits from students that were earned elsewhere in vocational or technical studies.

"The B.S. degree program will allow us to accept A.A.S. (Associate of Applied Science) people from community colleges and build a program to lead to the B.S. degree. With a program designed individually for each student,

he can get his degree in two years," Pratt continued.

"The student's own major will be outlined completely by himself and his advisor," Pratt said. This is to be sure the student satisfies University graduation requirements and his own needs without repeating courses or taking extra credits, Pratt said.

The new program will use the total available resources of the University, he said. Almost all courses will be taught at the Carbondale campus.

"If, for example, a student with an A.A.S. degree in aviation wants to teach, he would take courses from the College of Education. If he wants to learn business management skills to operate a small airport, he would take management courses from the school of business, but only those courses that would apply to his particular needs," Pratt explained.

The program is basically designed for students with the A.A.S. degree and possibly with work experience behind them who find need to continue their education, Pratt said.

He said over 100 students have expressed interest in the program, but the School of Technical Careers can only handle between 25 and 50 students this

Other survey findings included: 41.5 from March 1 to June 1 and 56 per cent were unchanged from June 1 to July 1; 20.5 per cent went down in price during the first three months and 17 per cent decreased during June.

In addition, 2.6 per cent of the total number of items were unavailable on one of the check dates in the March 1-June 1 comparison; 6 per cent were unavailable in the June 1-July 1 survey.

There was no indication that the increase in the number of unavailable items was due to any food shortage, despite recent reports of cutbacks by farmers who claim they are caught between frozen retail prices and uncon-

trolled production costs. Supermarket spokesmen said they had adequate supplies and said many people were buying heavily in advance of the July 4 holiday, causing certain brands to be out of stock temporarily.

The total market basket bill presented some good news for shoppers. It increased in eight cities and decreased in five in the June 1 to July 1 period. The bill went up in 10 cities and down in only three in the March 1 to June 1 timespan.

Butter and eggs led the list of higher-priced items. The freeze does not automatically limit items to their June 1 sale price. Ceilings are based on a formula involving sales and prices during the first week of June. The AP survey found only one item—butter in Atlanta—selling above the ceiling price and the store manager said it was an error and would be corrected, corrected.

The price of a pound of butter went up in 6 of the 13 cities checked, with increases ranging from 1 per cent in Miami to 11 per cent in Los Angeles.

Eggs went up in 10 of 13 cities checked, following a trend that began two months ago. The increases ranged from 2 per cent in Los Angeles and Albuquerque, N.M., to 12 per cent in Seattle.

Nixon has said the price line is being held and has promised that the controls are only a temporary measure. He says increased farm production will provide relief from high prices when crops are harvested and may enable him to lift an embargo on the export of soybeans and other agricultural products.

The items on the AP's checklist were: frozen chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, butter, eggs, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, whole milk, chocolate chip cookies, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities surveyed were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.T., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The same store was used in each city for all the checks. Standard brands and sizes or the nearest equivalent were selected.

Towering, heroic policeman thwarts escaped convicts

NEW WASHINGTON, Ohio (AP)—A towering Ohio highway patrolman nimbly climbed into the upstairs of a besieged home Monday where he rescued a mother and her five children from two escaped convicts, police said. The one-man invasion by Capt. J. J. Fullenkamp, a 6-foot-6 200-pounder who is the father of nine children, culminated when he overpowered one of the convicts, who was armed with a rifle and a pistol, police said. They said the second man was captured without resistance.

It ended a 50-mile chase that had begun with a prison escape and in which a deputy sheriff was killed when his car collided with a truck. The arrested men were identified as Robert T. Hershberger, 31, of Akron, Ohio, and Richard W. Osborn, 31, of Newark, Ohio.

Police said the capture came after the two convicts had shaken pursuing police and walked into the Thomas Niedermier home in the village of New Washington in north-central Ohio. Mrs. Niedermier and

Israeli attache murder draws vow of revenge

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Defense Minister Moshe Dayan vowed Monday that Israel will liquidate the Palestinian terrorists he said must have been behind the murder of an Israeli air attache in Washington.

He promised to strike at the terrorists "wherever they are" until they are wiped out, implying a possible step up in the shadowy Israeli and Palestinian agents have been waging since the Munich Olympic Games last year.

Dayan talked to newsmen at Lod Airport during the arrival of the U.S. Air Force jet carrying home the body of the slain attache, Col. Yusef Alon, accompanied by his weeping widow and three children.

Alon was killed early Sunday outside his home in the Washington suburb of Chevy Chase, Md.

Other top Israeli officials and six U.S. Embassy military attaches were at the airport to pay tribute to Alon, a combat pilot during the 1967 Israeli-Arab war.

U.S. and Israeli officials said there was no positive evidence that the Palestinian guerrilla movement was responsible for gunning down Alon. An FBI source in Washington said a light-colored rental car was

five of her children were held captive, police said, but a sixth child escaped unnoticed and notified police from a neighbor's telephone.

A highway patrol spokesman gave this account of the capture:

Fullenkamp, commander of the Bucyrus patrol district, crouched behind a tree at the Niedermier home to try to talk the holed-up convicts into surrender. He noticed five children peering out an upstairs bedroom; apparently unguarded.

Fullenkamp climbed up a television antenna tower, and crawled through the window into the bedroom containing the Niedermier children.

One by one, he dropped them to the ground without injury. Then Fullenkamp charged into the front bedroom where the escaped convicts held Mrs. Niedermier hostage.

One convict whirled with a rifle.

the object of a nationwide search, but this was only one of many leads in the case.

Except for Dayan's statement, the Israeli government has refrained from directly blaming its Arab enemies. But a pre-Palestinian newspaper in Beirut boasted: "That the arm of the Palestinians has reached the American stronghold in Washington is another example that there is nothing which will stop the 'Palestinian People' from expanding the scope of war against the enemy worldwide."

A month after the murder of its Olympic athletes at Munich last September, Israel dropped its previous policy of reprisal for specific incidents and bombed guerrilla bases in Lebanon and Syria without specific provocation. On Oct. 16, a Palestinian representative in Rome was mysteriously assassinated. The Palestinians charged Israeli agents were behind the slaying but Israel was silent.

Since then, three Arabs and two Israelis have died mysterious violent deaths in European countries and in Cyprus. Their killers have not been found.

Celebration will include play about Grand Tower

A play about Grand Tower will be presented this weekend as part of the town's three-day tri-centennial celebration.

"Between the Tower and the Town," will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday at sunset on the levee of the Mississippi River across from Tower Rock.

Residents of Grand Tower, SIU theater students and members of SIU's Playhouse '73 make up the cast. The play is a history of Grand Tower, beginning with the landing of Marquette and Joliet there in 1673. Dialogue is based on research done by Christian Moe, SIU professor of theater.

The set was built by members of the SIU Department of Theater.

Mrs. Jean Gardner, wife of John Gardner, professor of English, wrote the overture and arranged some of the songs in the production.

Archibald McLeod, professor of theater, designed the scenery. Moe and McLeod, with Tom Hale and George Cady, residents of Grand Tower, coordinated the play.

Also scheduled during the celebration is the Grand Tower Homecoming, which will include a carnival, contests and museum displays.

An arts and crafts sale and display will be held. The Scott Air Force Base Band and the Sweet Adelines, a women's barbershop quartet, will perform during the festivities.

Fullenkamp slapped the gun from his hands. The convict jerked out a hand gun. Fullenkamp's right hand knocked that firearm against a wall.

Fullenkamp then overpowered one of the convicts and the second did not offer resistance, police said. About that time other police officers stormed up the stairs and into the room.

Seven hours earlier, about 4:30 a.m. EST, police said Hershberger and Osborn walked away in heavy fog from the dairy barn at the state prison at Marion.

Police said that after making their escape, the convicts hid in a garage at the home of Paul Cluff in Marion, waited until he went to work and then entered the house. They tied up Cluff's wife and daughter, took two rifles from the home and fled in a family car.

A chase began on Ohio 67 and pursuing patrolmen raided for help. Marion County Deputy Sheriff William J. Bender, 48, joined the chase. His patrol car and a farm truck collided, and Bender was killed, police said.

The chase continued northward into New Washington, where the two convicts abandoned their stolen car.

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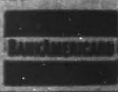
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Hotline for Vets open

Veterans and their dependents are able to contact the Veterans Administration (VA) Office in Chicago with only the effort of a finger, Joseph J. Holone, director of the Chicago office, announced.

By dialing 457-4161, one can contact a VA Benefits Counselor toll-free. Cardboard residents and students may use this line from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The benefits counselors provide information and assistance to veterans and dependents in the VA programs of compensation.



<p>Open 7:30 Start Dusk</p> <p>*CAMPUS*</p> <p>William Inge</p> <p>“Worsen for Sale”</p> <p>“Angel’s Wild Women”</p> <p>Starts Wed.</p> <p>“TERMINAL ISLAND”</p> <p>“GROUP MARRIAGE”</p>	<p>Open 7:30 Start Dusk</p> <p>*RIVERA*</p> <p>Pat Garrett & Billy the Kid</p> <p>“Sleedughter”</p> <p>“Tanger Touch”</p> <p>Starts Wed.</p> <p>PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID</p> <p>plus</p> <p>“THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS”</p>
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‘Wait Until Dark’ starts on weekend

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

“Wait Until Dark” will inaugurate the Summer Playhouse '73 season at 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday, in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

The Frederick Knott thriller, set in present-day Greenwich Village, unfolds with a seemingly ordinary doll that Sam, a photographer, is asked to keep by a beautiful stranger.

The doll contains a cache of heroin that three thugs trace to Sam's apartment. Sam is sent out on a bogus assignment, leaving his blind wife Suzy alone.

The thugs improvise a small play in hopes of deceiving Suzy into handing over the doll. Suzy is an easy target as she unknowingly cooperates with them. When she finally discovers the hoax, Suzy proves to be more than a match for

Foreign language proficiency tests slated July 14

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literature will give departmental proficiency examinations at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14, in Wheeler Hall.

Application forms are available at Wheeler Hall, Room 102, and must be signed by the section head of the language for which proficiency is applied.

The deadline for submitting applications for the examinations to the departmental office is 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 11.

her tormentors.

“Wait Until Dark” had a two-year run on Broadway. Lee Remick's performance as Suzy won her a Tony Award nomination for best actress. Audrey Hepburn's performance in the film version received an Academy Award nomination for best actress. Knott's previous stage works include “Dial M For Murder” and “Write Me A Murder.”

Under the direction of Elin Stewart-Harrison, associate professor of theater, “Wait Until Dark” stars Marion Scherer as Suzy.

Ms. Scherer, who received her undergraduate and graduate training in theater at Illinois State University, has appeared in productions at Ellen Stewart's Cafe LaMama in New York, and Exit Theater in New Haven, Conn. and the Drury Lane Theater in Chicago. She also starred in a touring edition of Neil Simon's “The Star-Spangled Girl.”

The supporting cast includes Bev Appleton, Cindy Benson, Lew Bolton, Mike Dixon, Steve Drakulich, Leonard McCormick and Malcolm Rothman.

Tickets, priced at \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for others, are available at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Student rush tickets, priced at \$1, will be sold ten minutes before curtain upon presentation of a current fee statement or ID card.

Future Summer Playhouse '73 productions include “Oliver!”, July 13, 14, 15, 20 and 21; “The Tavern”, July 27, 28 and 29; and “Promises, Promises,” Aug. 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11.

‘You don't say’

Suzy (Marion Scherer) is tormented by thugs seeking a cache of heroin hidden in a doll in “Wait Until Dark,” a thriller by Frederick Knott. The production will open the Summer Playhouse '73 season at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the University Theater of the Communications Building. (Photo by Kaemeyan Lee)

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Assembly adjourns two days late

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois General Assembly, two days over due to adjourn, went home on Oct. 15 Monday night after considering last minute appropriation bills.

The House adjourned at 8:32 p.m. and the Senate at 8:42 p.m.

The bulk of the final day of the session was devoted to ap-

propriations that had become snagged on political disagreements. Chicago Democrats, led by Assistant Minority Leader Gerald W. Shea, D-Riverside, failed in a last-ditch effort to obtain a \$40 million state loan for the Chicago Transit Authority.

"If transportation in northeastern Illinois breaks down, it will be your fault," he declared pointing at Majority Leader William D. Walsh, R-LaGrange Park. Walsh replied that the blame

should go not to the Republicans but to Gov. Daniel Walker and "the man who runs the assistant minority leader," a veiled reference to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Shea had tried to tie the CTA loan provision to an appropriation of \$2.7 million to build bicycle paths across the state.

The House approved, 95-1, legislation to require disclosure of the names of those involved in land trusts that do government business. Sponsored by Rep. William Kem-

plers, R-Joliet, the measure would not become effective for a year because it received only a simple majority and not the three-fifths vote required by the constitution of June 30.

Approved by both House and Senate was Walker's desk veto 1974 appropriations of \$26.9 million for the operating expenses of the board of regents colleges, \$41.2 million for capital projects at the three schools and \$234.9 million for operations of the University of Illinois.

The House accepted by large margins a special House Elections Committee reports on recounts requested by Raymond J. Kabza, a Republican and by Lynn Beane, a Republican candidate for a House seat in the 8th Legislative District.

Both petitions of protest were rejected by the committee of two Democrats and two Republicans.

CIA nominee says agency wrong in Ellsberg caper

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency said Monday the CIA was wrong in providing assistance that was used in burglarizing the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

William E. Colby told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the agency will have no role in gathering domestic intelligence.

Acting Chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., the only committee member present, questioned Colby for about 90 minutes and said, "I look forward to voting for your confirmation."

Confirmation, if recommended by the committee, will be delayed until after the Senate returns from a recess July 9. Colby would succeed James Schlesinger, who has

become Defense secretary.

The discussion of CIA activities in open session was unusual, and on three or four occasions Colby asked that he be allowed to amplify his answers in executive session.

One occasion was when Symington asked the duties of what is known as the 40 Committee, an executive agency under the National Security Council.

Colby hesitated even to supply the name of the chairman of the 40 Committee. But pressed by Symington, he identified the chairman as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's top national security adviser.

Colby, deputy CIA director for operations, was asked whether the agency properly provided spy equipment for White House operative E. Howard Hunt Jr. in 1971. The equipment was used in the break-in at the Los Angeles office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

"I propose to draw a distinction," Colby replied. "I find it difficult to say we would never give another government agency help... But in that particular case, a mistake was made and will not be made again... The agency is not going to participate in improper activity," Colby said.

At the time of the break-in, Ellsberg was awaiting trial for leaking the Pentagon papers to newsmen. The charges were dismissed earlier this year for what the judge called improper government activities.

People's committees influence life in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—People's committees established by Col. Muammar Khadafy are spreading their influence through every aspect of Libyan life.

They have some success in improving efficiency and straining bureaucratic. At the same time, they have created considerable tension in this Arab nation. Some old enemies have come out into the open.

The committees also are likely to produce cadres—or core groups—that could prove troublesome to Khadafy's revolutionary government. They apparently have become a stumbling block for Libya's goal of merging with Egypt.

The committees were set up following a speech April 18 by Khadafy, who urged them to: —"Trample underfoot any bourgeois bureaucrat who slams the door in

your face, refusing to respond to your needs."

—"Destroy all libraries...which harbor rottenness in imported ideologies, reactionary thoughts, capitalist and Jewish Communist thoughts."

—"Destroy all academic programs which do not abide by our Arab Islamic mentality."

"Only the true thought that emerges from the Holy Koran should prevail," Khadafy said, and he pledged the support of the army and the Revolutionary Command Council, the chief government body.

So far, 2,000 committees in ministries, in oil companies, among students and even among residents of certain streets.

All committees decisions are subject to approval by the command council.

There is no evidence that the committee-inspired dismissals are directed at one group, or at foreigners. Firings at hospitals, which have large Egyptian staffs, have usually been of Libyans. At the oil companies, Libyans and expatriates have been affected about equally.

Committees have discovered, and more importantly publicized, prostitution and gouging of foreigners by taxi drivers. Prostitutes, under certain legal conditions, can be sentenced to death by stoning.

The most important long-range effect of the committees is in the training of persons to negotiate with office supervisors in an effort to improve efficiency and working conditions.

Civil service group to discuss rule violations

Discussion of an alleged civil service rule violation will highlight the agenda of the Civil Service Employees' Council meeting at noon Thursday in Room 21, General Classrooms Building.

Lee Hester, council chairman, said he will present "documentary evidence" relating to the violation at the meeting.

The rule in question relates to the civil service seniority system, which Hester claims has been abused by S. U.

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Campus Briefs

Five members of the School of Engineering and Technology faculty presented research papers or directed sessions at professional meetings in June. All are in the School's department of thermal and environmental engineering.

Douglas Prensner and Richard Gilmore presented papers at the national meetings of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, June 3-6 in Detroit.

Thomas Petrie read a paper at the 19th meeting of the American Nuclear Society in Chicago, June 11-14.

Charles Muchmore was installed as vice-president of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, June 1-3 in St. Louis. He also chaired a session on environmental pollution control.

Howard Hesketh was a session chairman during the 68th annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association, June 3-4-28.

+++

Thomas M. Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics, spoke Thursday at the Annual Conference of the National Education Association, in session at Portland, Ore.

Brooks, who appeared on a panel presentation on consumer education, discussed pressures from special or entrenched interests which could affect the school's ability to implement effectively a consumer education program.

+++

Mrs. Karen Craig, chairman of the family economics and management department, reported to the research section of the American Home Economics Association, in session here this week, on her analysis of student-owned life insurance policies.

She obtained data from 353 students, predominantly juniors or seniors, enrolled in a 1971 SIU-C consumer problems class. Sixty per cent of the students had some type of life insurance. Two per cent did not even know whether they had life insurance or not.

Only 58 per cent of the students—16.5 per cent—knew the general type of insurance they owned (whether term, straight-whole life, limited payment life, group, or endowment).

+++

A former Ph.D student in the department of chemistry, Dr. Burton Koonsvitsky, and Prof. D. W. Slocum have coauthored a paper which has been published in a May issue of the Journal of Organic Chemistry. Entitled, "Contribution of Oxygen Coordination in the Lithiation of o-tert-Butylanisole," the paper constituted the third member in a series of studies of the direct metalation reaction issuing from Neckers Laboratory.

Dr. Koonsvitsky has recently accepted a position at the Miami Valley Research Laboratories of the Proctor and Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

U.S. Navy arrival expected to change lifestyle of island

By Allan Jacks
Associated Press Writer

LA MADDALENA (AP)—This little Italian island off Sardinia has a single village of about 10,000 people, scattering of summer houses around the rest of its rocky terrain and only two main roads, one going halfway around and the other cutting across it.

But the U.S. Navy has arrived and the natives are looking for big things likely to change their old ways: new roads, facilities that some day could attract tourists, and money.

The Navy is sponsoring a multimillion-dollar housing project to accommodate families of a 9th Fleet submarines tender.

The project will be financed and built by an Italian construction company on a long-term lease contract with the Navy.

It will be the biggest, most modern complex ever built on the island, which has a small fishing and yachting port.

The Navy project, announced by the Town Council, will include a school, a movie house and a commissary that will be by far the largest store on the island.

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Funeral set today for SIU professor

Funeral services for Boris Musulin, professor of chemistry and a nationally-recognized scientist, will be held 10 a.m. today at Muzyska and Son Funeral Home in Chicago.

Musulin, 41, died Saturday morning at Doctors Memorial Hospital, Carbondale, from injuries suffered in an April auto accident.

Musulin is the second member of the Department of Chemistry to die within one week. Joseph D. Fyder, chemistry department administrator, died of natural causes June 26 in Murphysboro.

Burial for Musulin, following funeral services, will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in River Grove.

Musulin came to SIU as an assistant professor in chemistry in

1966, became an associate professor in 1961 and became professor in 1968.

Musulin was listed in American Men of Science, Who's Who in the Midwest and the Dictionary of International Biography.

Survivors include his wife and his mother. He was preceded in death by his father. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Boris Musulin Memorial Fund, Chemistry Quarter, Northwestern University.

Workman ruled unfit for trial

CHICAGO (AP)—William Workman, a former mental patient charged with murdering his parents and five of his neighbors, was ruled mentally incompetent today to stand trial.

Judge John F. Hechinger of Circuit Court ordered the 43-year-old Workman committed to the Illinois State Mental Hospital in Chester. He also ruled that Workman not be removed from the hospital without a court order.

Personnel from the Tingley Park Mental Health Center where Workman had been treated in recent years, testified about Workman's illness.

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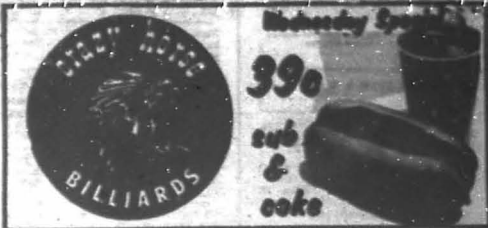
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Jokes on TV urge Polish Americans to ask equal time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Polish Americans, stung by what they called a barrage of demeaning "Polack jokes" on ABC-TV, petitioned the government Monday to force the network to give them equal time to respond.

The Polish American Congress, in filing the petition with the Federal Communications Commission, said it spoke for 10 million Polish Americans.

Attorney Theodoss L. Kowalski, chairman of the Anti-Defamation Commission of the Polish American Congress said "we intend to fight the increasing bigotry in the media."

"If necessary, this will be the first of several suits," he said. "ABC-TV is not alone in its responsibility for presenting a negative and insulting image of the Polish American in its national programming."

The petition mentioned several shows but singled out an ABC broadcast of the Aug. 10, 1972, Dick Cavett Show hosted by Steve Allen.

"An alleged 'apology' was made by Steve Allen on Aug. 11, 1972," the petition said. "This statement was not an apology at all, but was surrounded by a comic setting and was the basis for more demeaning humor, rather than a serious expression of regret."

The Polish American Congress said Kowalski made several requests to ABC for equal time but was turned down each time.

Other shows mentioned in the petition were the "salute to Howard Cosell" on May 21, 1973, and "the Burns and Schreiber Show," June 21, 1973.

ABC was accused of a "consistent policy" of portraying the "dumb Polack" image, i.e., lack of intelligence, lack of personal hygiene, comic apparel and obnoxious physical features.

Kowalski said the Polish American community wants an "opportunity to show the true character of their culture and heritage and not the false and insulting stereotype that the networks now portray."

The current barrage of allegedly "humorous" jokes, skits and monologues is anything but funny to the victims and only encourages prejudice and discrimination," Kowalski said. "At this point in history, respect for cultural diversity should be a primary concern of the media."

The FCC was asked to rule that the "Polack jokes" on the Dick Cavett show "constitute a controversial issue of public importance because such jokes in and of themselves belittle a large segment of the population, both young and old."

"Only the application of the Fairness Doctrine by allowing the presentation of a contrary view, will afford some relief to Polish Americans," the petition said.

Kowalski said the networks should police themselves under the National Association of Broadcasters' Television Code, which states that no group shall be ridiculed or demeaned on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

Psychoanalysis institute now ok'd to grant degrees

CHICAGO (AP)—The Institute of Psychoanalysis in Chicago has received approval to become the first such institute in the country to grant degrees.

Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, has authorized the institute to award the degree of doctor of psychoanalysis.

The 40-year-old institute, one of 23 in the United States, trains psychoanalysts and others dealing with emotional life, conducts research in emotional development and problems, and treats patients.

Dr. George H. Pollock, director of the institute, said Monday, the first students for the new degree probably will not be accepted until 1975, pending approval of the program by the American Psychoanalytic Association.

He said in an interview the new program will open the profession to those who are not psychiatrists, thus removing psychoanalysis as a subspecialty of psychiatry and making it an independent profession.

This would shorten the length of training required for an analyst and enable analysts to begin their practices at an earlier age.

It would not be necessary for psychoanalysts to earn an M.D. before beginning training under the institute's proposed program.

In Europe, since the time of Sigmund Freud, founder of psychoanalysis, analysts have not had to become medical doctors first. But in the United States, with rare exceptions, this has been a requirement.

Pollock said he hopes the Chicago Institute's innovation will lead other institutes to follow its example.

Activities

Tuesday, July 3
Recreation & Intramurals: 1- Campus Beach and boat dock; 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us we can help. Phone 457-3386, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m.-closing, Student Activities Rooms C & D.
Wesley Community House: Community House: Picnic of Fountain Bluff, call 457-4105 for details, will leave 5:15 p.m. from 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs, scheduled on WSIU-TV, channel 8:
4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.
6:30—Homeood... "Profile in Low Jazz" features Bill Evans and the Gary Burton Quartet; 7:30—The Chinese Way... "Tea and Wine;" 8—

The Session... "Getting it Together" features the all-girl rock group "Fanny," and blues group "Brownsville Station."

9—Summer Cinema... "Yellow Jack" (1938) Army fights and conquers yellow fever during the Spanish American War. Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone and Virginia Bruce star.

WSIU-FM

Tuesday programming on WSIU-FM, 91.9:
6:55—The First World News Report; 7—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Midday;
12:30—The Midday News Report; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things

Considered: 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—The Evening News Report; 7—This Shrinking World; 7:15—Voiced of Black America; 7:30—In Black America; 8—Evening Concert; 8—The Podium; 10:30—The Late Evening News Report; 11—Night Song.



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1st fight since January loss

Frazier decisions Bugner in twelve

By Noel Hughes

Associated Press Sports Writer
LONDON (AP)—Joe Frazier knocked Joe Bugner down in the 10th round and pounded out a 12-round decision over the tough Briton Monday night in Frazier's first fight since losing the world heavyweight title.

The ex-champion kept on continued pressure with slamming left-hooks and jolting rights to the head and body as he kept himself in the picture for a shot at champion George Foreman, the man who knocked him down six times and stopped him in two rounds last Jan. 22.

Frazier dominated the European champion who at times tried to box and at other times tried to trade punches with the ever-attacking Frazier.

The knockdown came late in the 10th round when he bulled the bigger Bugner into a corner and dropped him to his knees. However, Bugner struggled to his feet at the count of nine and traded punches with Frazier, ever after the bell sounded. Referee Harry Gibbs, the only judge, scored it 59½ to 58½ for Frazier.

The Associated Press gave Frazier eight rounds, Bugner two and called two even.

Frazier, giving away height, weight and age—as he usually does—beat a swelling around both of Bugner's eyes and bloodied his nose. Bugner, fighting to the end although he just couldn't match his opponent's fire power, almost closed Frazier's left eye late in

the fight when it was too late to help Briton.

The 20-year-old Frazier weighed 208, the lightest he's been since he weighed 205½ when he outpointed Muhammad Ali for universal title recognition March 8, 1971. He weighed 214 when he lost the title to Foreman.

The 23-year-old Bugner, who lost a 12-round decision to Ali in Las Vegas, Nev., last Feb. 14, weighed 221. He also has a five-inch reach advantage.

But the reach didn't do Bugner much good as the 5-foot-11½ Frazier bulled past the left jab and other punches of his 6-4 opponent.

Frazier, who got \$350,000, now has 30 victories.

Bugner was only the fourth man to last the distance with the

Philadelphia. The others were George "Scrapiron" Johnson, Ali and Oscar Bonavena twice.

Bugner, an Hungarian-born citizen of England, got \$125,000 for what must have been one of his finest moments in a career that has seen him win 42 times against six losses and one draw. The only time Bugner has been knocked out was in his first pro fight on Dec. 18, 1967, when he was halted in three rounds in London by Paul Brown.

The heavy blond obviously still figures in the heavyweight picture since he has forced two of the world's best heavyweights to 12-round decisions.

Evert, King reach semis at Wimbledon

By Geoffrey Miller
Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert kept cool in a crisis Monday, outgunned Rosemary Casals 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 and reached her second straight Wimbledon semifinal. The 18-year-old tennis star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., came back in a strong finish after Rosie, fighting behind sharp volleys, had threatened to knock her out of her stride.

It was a day of scares and tight situations for the top stars. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., defending her title, had to battle to overcome Kerry Melville of Australia 9-8, 8-6.

Margaret Court of Australia, aiming for the Grand Slam, lost a set to Russia's Olga Morozova but recovered for a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory.

Evonne Goolagong of Australia, looked the most convincing winner in the quarterfinals, thrashing Virginia Wade of Britain 6-3, 6-3.

Now it's Miss Evert against Mrs. King in the semi-finals.

The men's quarter finals are set for Tuesday with the NCAA champion Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., and Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., carrying the American hopes.

Miss Evert's coolness was invaluable to her in her tense match against Miss Casals.

Rosie, of San Francisco, mobile and aggressive, played the more adventurous tennis and in the second set her tactics paid off.

Earlier, whenever Rosie followed up to the net, Chris had blunted her attack. Chris said afterward that she is tired after seven weeks of hard competitive tennis in Europe.

Mrs. Court, who is nursing a sore back, was in trouble against Miss Morozova's deep driving.

Pennant fever hits N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Pennant fever, that pleasant little bug that buzzes around first place, has struck Yankee Stadium.

There is a feeling among the fans and players and even the organizer that the New York Yankees have a genuine chance to win at least their division if not the American League pennant.

"When you get to winning," said Manager Ralph Houk, "you wonder how you ever lost."

While organizer Toby Wright serenades the crowds with tunes like "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Houk's club has won 13 consecutive home games and led the AL East by four games going into Monday's action. The dressing room is loose and happy and Houk's cigar lives in a mouth that is



A scingin' time

Summer officially began on June 22, but the intramural summer softball leagues got underway yesterday at the various fields east of the SIU Arena. Both 12-inch and 16-inch slow pitch games are being played from now until the championships in mid-August. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Savage dies following Indy crash

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Swede Savage, the race car driver who twice survived critical injuries, died Monday—a month and three days after a fiery crash during the Indianapolis 500.

Savage, 36, of Santa Ana, Calif., who was critically burned in the wreck, was the third person to die of injuries at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this year.

Doctors at Methodist Hospital said death was caused by lung and kidney complications.

constantly smiling.

The secret of New York's success has been the balance and depth of the club. In Sunday's doubleheader sweep against Cleveland, for example, Houk rested regular catcher Thurman Munson in the first game and used reserve Jerry Moses, who had been to bat just 13 times all season. Moses responded with three hits. In the nightcap, Houk rested Horace Clarke, his regular second baseman, using Bernie Allen instead. Allen, who had been to bat just 25 times, also produced three hits.

Moses said the Yankee reserves have developed a winning spirit that seems contagious throughout the 50-year-old stadium.

"Momentum is the thing. It builds when you're winning," the manager said.

The tall blond Savage had been racing since he was five years old—ranging from soap boxes as a kid to the championship Indy cars.

Savage was competing in his second 500 when his Eagle-Offenhauser spun coming out of the fourth turn on the 59th lap. The car swerved, smashed into the inside retaining wall and exploded, scattering debris for 180 feet.

For two weeks after the accident, Savage's condition was described as "critical but stable." Visitors were allowed to talk with him for 10 minutes every two hours, according to Dr. Thomas Hanna, Speedway medical supervisor.

"He had been getting better the last four or five days," said Gordon Johncock, the 1973 Indy 500 winner. "He had been improving a little bit and joking. With the improvement, it was kind of a shock when I heard it this morning."

Driver Art Pollard and pit crew member Armando Teran also were killed at the Speedway in May. Pollard died in a blazing crash in practice just before the start of qualifications. Teran died when he stepped into the path of a fire truck speeding through the pit area to Savage's burning car.

Thirty-six drivers and 26 other persons, including pit crewmen and spectators, have been killed in accidents at the Speedway since it opened as a dirt track Aug. 19, 1909.

Savage and his wife, Sheryl, have a daughter, Shelly, 6. Mrs. Savage is six months pregnant.

Swede, whose real name was David Earl Savage Jr., worked in a motorcycle shop owned by racer Dan Gurney when the creator of the Eagle decided to give him a chance at Can-Am racing.

Savage soon became Gurney's protege. He won his first U.S. Auto Club race, a 150-mile at Phoenix, Ariz., in 1971.

On March 28 that year, he suffered severe head injuries at the Quebec Grand Prix at Ontario Motor Speedway when his Eagle-Plymouth Formula A car smashed into a retaining wall. But within four months he was back driving.

His career included racing quarter-midgets, motorcycles, stock cars, Can-Am, Trans-Am and championship cars. He won 35 pro motorcycle races.

Pulliam closes for two days

All three Pulliam recreational facilities—the gymnasium, weight room and pool—will close Tuesday and Wednesday due to the Independence Day holiday.

Pulliam will reopen Thursday at its regular hours.