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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 1, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 173

Southern Illinois University

Faculty pay increases suspended

By Lenore Sobota

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty, staff and civil service pay raises scheduled to go into effect July 1 have been indefinitely suspended pending action on the SIU budget by Gov. Dan Walker, SIU President Warren Brandt said Monday.

Salary increases involving union agreements binding on the University are not affected, Brandt said, but the salary package which promised an average pay increase of 11.32 per cent for civil service employees and a 9 per cent increase for faculty and staff will not go into effect as planned.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved in May the increases "subject to the

availability of funds."

Brandt said, "We have no authorization from the board to institute the increases. We don't know where the money will come from."

Herbert Donow, faculty senate president, expressed displeasure when informed of Brandt's decision. "We had a constituency luncheon today (Monday), and he didn't have any announcement."

However, Donow said, "It's difficult to comment, because I don't exactly know what he's saying. If he's saying the salary increases are not formalized until the governor okays the appropriations bill, that's the way it's always been."



"Any nibbles?"

Finding relaxing ways to beat the heat has been a major preoccupation of students lately. Bob Siemers, a freshman majoring in music, took a break from studies Monday by trying his fishing luck

at Lake-on-the-Campus. An abundance of shade trees and the peacefulness of the lake make fishing an attractive alternative to sweating over the books. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner.)

Hood considering drug case appeal

By Pat Corcoran

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said Monday he is considering an appeal of the conviction Wednesday of two former Menard Prison workers for selling illegal drugs to undercover agents.

Two Randolph County men, William Clutts and Willard Bierman, were convicted of illegal delivery of a controlled substance in Jackson County Circuit Court by Judge Richard Richman. They were charged with selling 50,000 amphetamine tablets to Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) agents on July 18, 1974.

Hood, who prosecuted the case, said he feels the judge acted improperly when he reduced the charge against the men from a Class 1 to a Class 3 felony.

Richman could not be reached for comment.

In the trial, defense counsel for the men moved for a directed verdict of not guilty because the state's indictment

did not specify that the drug deal contained over 200 grams of a dangerous drug; 200 grams is the minimum amount for a Class 1 felony, Hood said.

After hearing the defense motions, Richman reduced the charge and found

Donow posed the question: "Did he say, and did he mean, the first month of salary increases were being suspended?"

The state legislature approved, on June 24, SIU's \$108.7 million appropriation for fiscal year 1976 with no reductions, and sent it to Walker for his signature. Walker has stated he will use his reduction veto power to trim 6 per cent from all appropriations bills which the legislature does not cut.

Brandt said the University has not "heard a peep out of Springfield" regarding possible Walker action on SIU's appropriations bill. Until Walker makes a decision, the University will "just wait and see," said Brandt.

both men guilty of a lesser charge than the state brought to court, Hood said. "Amending the charge like that is a prosecutorial function," Hood said.

Defense lawyers moved the indictment was not valid since it did not give the gram weight of the drugs seized.

After the motions were made, Hood said, the judge could have dismissed the indictment which allows the state's attorney to file a new charge but since the case has been decided, the only option is appeal.

"Never have I seen that kind of ruling," Hood said, referring to the reduction of charges by the judge.

"It is still my position the indictment is a good indictment and should get a conviction for a Class 1 felony," Hood said.

Gus

Bode



Gus says Kennedy and Hood are lucky they're not paid on piece rates.

Police called incompetent

Mother of slain coed unhappy with probe

By Sue Voyles

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five months ago, Theresa Clark, a 22-year-old SIU graduate student in speech pathology, was fatally stabbed at her off-campus apartment.

Her roommate, returning after being away for the weekend, found Ms. Clark's nude body in the bathtub of their two-bedroom unit in the Ambassador Apartments on East Danny Street, a one-block street which extends east from Cedar View between East Main and Walnut. That was on Jan. 27, a Monday.

Jackson County Corner Don Ragsdale subsequently reported she had been dead two days from numerous stab wounds in the chest, back and throat and that she had not been sexually assaulted.

Police have released little information about the unsolved murder except to say that an investigation is continuing.

The slain woman's mother, Mrs. Virginia F. Clark, and sister, Virginia A. Clark, said in a letter to the Daily Egyptian and in interviews that they

are dissatisfied with the Carbondale Police Department's handling of the case, with their own treatment by police and with the amount of information police have given them.

"The whole family thinks it was somebody who probably knew her," Mrs. Clark said. "When you live in the big city, you keep your doors and windows locked. She wouldn't have let anybody in that she didn't know."

Mrs. Clark said two Carbondale police officers were in Bollingbrook "several weeks" after the murder to question Theresa's friends and family and to investigate a possible suspect. She said the officers promised to notify the family of the investigation's results before police left town but nothing was heard from them.

"We have always had to call them up," Mrs. Clark complained. "And whenever we stopped in at the police station, they gave us the feeling that we were imposing."

Police Chief George Kennedy said Monday he is not at liberty to discuss the details of the Clark investigation with anyone, including the Clark family.

"The only public information is that she died," Kennedy emphasized.

Any information that is made public is not necessarily given to the family first, Kennedy said. Each case is different and has a different set of circumstances, he added.

Kennedy would not comment on why the Clarks have not yet received packages of Ms. Clark's belongings that Mrs. Clark claims were to have been sent to her weeks ago.

Mrs. Clark said the family's last contact with the police was June 17, when the Clarks came to Carbondale to accept Theresa's posthumously awarded diploma at graduation ceremonies. She said police had told them two or three packages of Theresa's belongings that had been sent to the Federal Crime Laboratory in Washington would be returned to the family. "But we haven't heard from them since," Mrs. Clark said.

Both Mrs. Clark and the sister said police had been given information—by them and by Theresa's roommate, Mary Kelly—about a number of items

missing from the apartment.

These included, Mrs. Clark said, two inexpensive cameras, an electric shaver, a kitchen knife in a cardboard sheath, a pair of ice skates and an ornate ashtray.

Mrs. Clark said she could not understand why someone would kill—if robbery were a motive in the murder—for "things of such little value."

Both Mrs. Clark and Ms. Kelly, now living in a town up-state, related that the killer also apparently took two sets of keys, one belonging to Theresa, the other belonging to Ms. Kelly's boyfriend, and had switched Theresa's car key to the other set and then thrown both sets outside the apartment.

The boyfriend's key ring, with Theresa's car key on it, was found on the ground. Theresa's other keys were found in a garbage bin.

Mrs. Clark said police had disclosed to the family that they believe the killer had remained in the apartment for one to two hours after the slaying and apparently had attempted to clean up the blood-splattered rooms.

(Continued on Page 2)

News Roundup

U.S. accused of war debt to Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—An influential student leader declared Monday that the United States must pay war reparations to Laos and accept the takeover of U.S. Embassy facilities or the Communist-dominated Laotian coalition government will break diplomatic relations.

The threat, made at a news conference, was the first public mention by a student activist of a full diplomatic break with the United States. Past denunciations have focused on auxiliary activities like the U.S. Agency for International Development—AID—the U.S. Information Service and the Central Intelligence Agency.

"The United States must agree to war reparations and to contributions to PEOF the international fund that supports the Laotian currency in foreign exchange," said Khamsay Sourthone, head of the Lao Student Federation. "If this is refused the government would agree with our desire to cut off diplomatic relations."

Ford extends unemployment pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford signed legislation Monday extending until the end of the year the program that guarantees jobless workers 65 weeks of unemployment compensation.

In a signing ceremony in the Oval Office, Ford said: "Fortunately, we are now seeing signs in the economy that the worst of the downturn is over and that recovery has already begun."

But he added that from past experience it will take time before the effects of the over-all improvement in the economy are reflected in substantial reductions in the unemployment rate.

"We must, therefore, continue to provide support for those out of work as they seek jobs," Ford said.

Without the extension, the program would have expired Tuesday and workers would have been eligible to collect benefits for only 52 weeks. About 250,000 persons would have had their unemployment checks cut off.

Walker granted budget cut control

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—The Illinois General Assembly, hours away from its scheduled adjournment, tossed into Gov. Daniel Walker's lap Monday the controversial question of budget cuts.

The Senate completed approval of a measure giving Walker and a few other state officials authority to impound up to 8 percent of all general revenue fund appropriations in order to guard against a budget deficit.

The action came as lawmakers worked to end their six-month-long, division-scarred session and go home for the summer.

Also approved was new legislation on obscenity and a \$19 million appropriation for textbooks for public and private schools.

Adjournment before midnight of June 30—the end of the fiscal year—was last accomplished nearly two decades ago.

Vandals kill children's zoo animals

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Vandals using homemade daggers, cement blocks and rocks killed more than two dozen small animals in the children's zoo section of the Burnet Park Zoo late Sunday or early Monday, zoo director Jack Gray said.

"They killed every animal in sight," Gray said. But he said he did not think the killings were intentional.

"In general, when kids climb into the children's zoo, their motive isn't destruction; they don't have that on their mind," he said.

"They probably came in just to look around or play with them, then one kid probably began egging another one on and it just escalated into what we had."

Gray said 19 guinea pigs, seven rabbits, two geese, a rooster and a peacock were slaughtered in their pens in the open space of Gifford Children's Wonderland section of the zoo. He said the animals were beaten with clubs and daggers fashioned out of broom handles with sharpened points, and with cement blocks and rocks found near the animal pens.

Mother denounces coed murder probe

(Continued from Page 1)

Ms. Kelly said police had reported "quite a few" unidentified fingerprints were found. Ms. Kelly, who lived with Theresa at various times for four years, said she had learned that the items sent to the crime laboratory included two blood-stained coffee cups and a blood-stained purse.

Otherwise, Mrs. Clark said, information from police about the investigation has been scanty. She and Theresa's sister expressed their displeasure in a letter to the Daily Egyptian. The letter said:

"It has almost been five months since the brutal murder of Theresa Clark has taken place. The Carbondale police are still no closer in solving the case. It is for this reason

that I, a member of the Clark family would like to comment on the incompetent Carbondale Police Department.

"First of all I would like to congratulate them on the terrible job they are doing in solving my sister's murder case. They should get an award for bungling up all the clues. Second, I would like to thank them on how they do not return our calls and on how they do not keep us informed.

"They have a very nice way of treating the family as if we are imposing on them everytime we call and just by a rare stroke of luck are able to talk to someone who is handling the case. It almost seems as if the criminal has more rights and is protected more than the victim or the family of the victim.

"The police of Carbondale have a very nice way of showing that they do not give a DAMN about a human's life being taken needlessly. I want to thank—you Carbondale police for what little you have done in trying to solve the case, it is almost as if you have done nothing."

162 die in Lebanese fighting

By The Associated Press

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami formed a six-man cabinet Monday representing the country's main religious factions after a day of bloodletting that killed 43 people. The latest violence brought the week's death toll to 162.

In the worst clash of the day, members of the Phalange, a basically Christian Maronite political party with a 6,000-man militia, hung on to the port district against an assault in small boats by leftist Moslems supported by radical Palestinian guerrillas. Police said dozens were killed.

Karami, a Sunni Moslem designated premier five weeks ago, will be responsible for the ministries of interior and finance.

The weather

Sunny and hot Tuesday. High in the lower 90s. Fair, warm and humid Tuesday night. Low in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Mostly sunny, hot and humid Wednesday. High in the lower or middle 90s. East northeast winds five to 10 miles per hour tonight, becoming east to southeast 6 to 12 miles per hour Tuesday.

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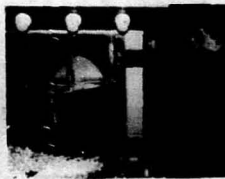
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AISG picks Diggle for vice-chairman

By Nancy Davies
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Student Body President Doug Diggle was elected vice-chairman of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) Saturday.

AISG Governing Board members from throughout the state met at the Student Center to elect new officers and discuss current bills before the Illinois legislature.

Diggle said he probably will be sharing duties with the AISG chairman by scheduling meetings and preparing agendas for the association's governing board. If the chairman is absent, Diggle will take over his duties.

In regard to current AISG's plans, Diggle said, "We're going to be concentrating on the beer and wine bill, the university health bill and bills concerning student fee allocations for building bonds."

The AISG also is planning to lobby against possible tuition increases at state universities, Diggle said.

"There's indication that tuition will be increased at state universities and we're going to be doing

everything we can to stop it," he said.

Three other officers were elected at the AISG meeting. They were: Chairman Robin Roberts student body president at SIU-E; Secretary Glen Carlson, student body president at College of Lake County; and Treasurer Kitty Tatro, student body president at Lincoln Land College in Springfield.

An executive director was not elected, although the selection committee narrowed down the choices from about 18 to four candidates. The governing board is planning to elect an executive director July 12 at SIU-E.

SIU alumnus Doug Whitley resigned as the association's executive director to assume the National Student Lobby's executive directorship in Washington, D.C.

Scheduled discussions on current bills before the Illinois legislature did not occur because an executive director had not been elected, Diggle said. He added that these bills probably will be discussed at the association's next meeting after an executive director has been elected.

FBI search continues for slayers of agents

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP)—Carrying rifles and sidearms, fatigue-dressed FBI agents walked the rugged hills and dusty prairie in 90-degree heat Monday as the manhunt continued for 16 persons sought in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents.

More than 150 agents were searching the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation for the slayers of agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler, both 28. They were gunned down Thursday as they attempted to serve federal warrants on four men in connection with an alleged kidnapping.

An Indian identified as Joseph Bedell Stuntz, 24, of the Lapwai Agency in Coeur D'Leone, Idaho, later was found dead at the shooting site.

Most of the agents involved in the search Monday drove to various locations on the 3,150-square-mile reservation, the second largest in the nation, then fanned out in teams of four or five men to search on foot. A helicopter and light airplane

were being used in the manhunt. Two armored personnel carriers have been brought in, but were not being used.

Other agents were interviewing reservation residents, attempting to determine the identities of the people in the house where the shooting erupted.

The FBI said on Sunday it did not have positive identifications on the 16 persons being sought, but a spokesman added: "We have a pretty good indication of who they are."

A number of the Oglala Sioux living on the reservation have signed a petition asking the agents to leave. There were nine killings on the reservation this year before the latest incident, but the residents say the FBI never turned out in force because those victims were Indians.

At a press briefing Monday, FBI spokesman Thomas Coll said he had not seen the petition, and added that agents would remain at the scene "until the job is completed or until we are convinced the people are not still on the reservation."

Coll told newsmen at the briefing that no more such conferences would be scheduled unless there was something positive to report.



Fringe benefit

Even scarecrows can use some shade these days, especially a hard-working fellow at the city's community garden project east of town on Old Route 13. Some enterprising gardener, figuring a heat-wilted scarecrow would be no scarecrow at all, provided the slightly tattered but still serviceable bumbershoot. (Photo by Bob Ringham.)

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EARTHQUAKE

Noise rules hit at a bad time

The much ballyhooed Noise Control Act of 1972 purportedly empowered the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to set noise limits for interstate trucks, trains and buses, as well as cars, motorcycles and jackhammers. Subsequent legislation broadened EPA's reviewing authority of industrial "noise polluters." But a recent labor controversy has exposed key weaknesses in the present statute.

The pivotal question is how much noise should a worker be exposed to on the job. Labor unions and management officials are engaged in a furious debate over the merits of a comprehensive noise abatement plan.

By early 1976 the United States Department of Labor is expected to announce a sweeping set of controls governing on-the-job noise standards. Such controls would apply to almost every American company—large and small.

Labor unions have been pushing for even tougher standards. They want management not merely to minimize the risk of permanent hearing loss but eliminate it altogether.

The recent proposals by labor groups are a tribute to the persistent crusaders for the workingman's civil rights. Noise abatement is a crucial element of any campaign to improve the quality of life. But the timing and provinciality of both labor proposals can only serve to delay a swift recessionary recovery by business. Conceivably the gun that labor is holding at the head of corporate America could backfire, prolonging the agony of those now unemployed and ushering in another mass exodus of workers.

Business would have to bear a tremendous financial burden to satisfy union leadership. It is estimated that business would have to expend up to \$20,000 per worker in order to implement the labor plan. Most of the expenditure would be earmarked for new buildings to house new machines with new sound shield installations.

Admittedly, business counterproposals are short-sighted, if not ludicrous. The Aerospace Industries Association and the United States Chamber of Commerce have advanced the idea of using earmuffs and ear plugs as noise control devices. And they have received support from the National Hearing Aid Society, who claim 98 per cent of all industrial noise complaints could be solved by proper ear protection such as individually-molded silicone plugs.

On top of all this, business continues to question the Labor Department's authority to issue its guidelines. They feel noise abatement does not fall under the "worker protection" option.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) denigrates the conclusion that ear protection devices are viable. "General use of hearing protection devices as a primary means of controlling noise exposure is no good industrial hygiene practice," concludes OSHA.

Business and union leaders are headed for a divisive court battle. It would be wise for labor and management representatives to iron out their own problems without resorting to a paternal supervision by government agencies grinding out an endless array of confusing regulations.

If the Labor Department and union officials can hold off until the recessionary cycle has run its course, the noise control guidelines will stand a better chance of implementation. Meanwhile, business should inaugurate preliminary steps to satisfy pending labor proposals.

Jim Dillard
Student Writer

Short shots

If Nixon gets any more seclusive, he might win a Howard Hughes look-alike contest.

Jim Dillard

America has shifted from the great melting pot to the great tossed salad.

Mark Raeber

Is secession from Carbondale SIU-E's idea of divide and conquer?

Kevin O'Neil

Let's hope the IBHE's cure for SIU's schizophrenia is better than the General Assembly's.

Dan Ward

If you like your steaks well done, I know of this restaurant in Murphysboro that....

Barry Meyers

Opinion Page

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



"AND NOW THAT THIS MATTER HAS BEEN LAID TO REST, LET ME TELL YOU WHY I WANT TO BE YOUR UNITED STATES SENATOR....."

Letters

Guns again

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since the time I arrived on the SIU-C campus as a new student a few days before the term began, I have been bedazzled by the number of letters on your pages concerning gun control. I have also been horrified by the general lack of comprehensive consideration the writers of these letters have manifested.

First I should dispense with the Constitutional clause promulgated by opponents of gun control, found in the "right to keep and bear arms" provision of the Bill of Rights. The consensus of Constitutional scholars is that this pertains only to the right to maintain an armed, local militia. No present-day gun control proposal advocates disarming the National Guard or the police. Secondly, and incontrovertibly, every attempt to challenge gun control laws already in effect on the basis of this portion of the Constitution has failed.

Two other closely related objections are: (1) That criminals need not use guns, but can suffice with knives; and (2) that gun control laws will disarm only law-abiding citizens, not professional criminals. I do not contest the truth of either statement. What I question is their relevance to non-control of guns.

First, no one contends gun control will stop crime or eliminate perversity. Gun control advocates aim to stop fatal firearm accidents; to stop hot-heads and drunks who, in the delirium of their maladies, pull guns and kill people, without premeditation, perversity or deep-seated criminal proclivities; and to stop weak-charactered individuals who can, in the heat of passion, kill through the quick impersonality of a gun, but not through the slow, struggle-involving murder necessary in a knifing, beating or choking.

I assert, from my observations of human character, that such people are not extremely rare. Second, the professional criminal is not likely to be deterred by the "civilian" gun owner. Few of us are, or are likely to become, the accomplished gun-slinger capable of out-shooting professional criminals. Further—and I speak from experience, as an integrationist from Mississippi whose life has been threatened many times—law enforcement agencies such as the FBI are likely to counsel an endangered person not to arm oneself. The person would have little chance in a shoot-out and could aggravate matters by shooting at attackers who had intended to do no more than beat, rob or scare him.

Consider the current situation. Japan has strict gun control laws. With a population one-half as large as the United States, it has less than one-fifth as many homicides altogether (1,900) as this country has with firearms alone. Only 28 people in Japan were murdered with firearms in 1972.

According to Reader's Digest, over twice as many Americans are accidentally killed with firearms

each year (27,000) as are murdered with firearms (11,000).

According to U.S. Justice Department figures for 1974, of the ten cities with the highest murder rates in the country, the majority have very lax gun laws.

The only sane conclusion is firearms need to be severely, strictly controlled, for the safety, for the very lives, of "We the people." I admonish all those concerned with this issue that if one's thinking is to yield truth, the data under consideration must be the whole breadth of the evidence. Even the most ardent libertarian has no right to freely ignore the facts.

Robert Fancher
Graduate Student, Philosophy

Prisoner's S.O.S.

To the Daily Egyptian:

With all due respect this letter is written to the Daily Egyptian, which has given myself and others confined in prison the right to put out newsletters in the hopes of finding someone to correspond with.

This letter I hope will serve as a letter of introduction, and as a S.O.S. with great hopes of finding an answer.

My name is Paul H. Goffman. I am but one of the many sons of Al-Asia; I am an Asiatic Black man. In stature I stand 5'9"; my median weight is 160 pounds; my complexion is like the night: Black. My eyes are brown; they are able to look at you directly. My smile is like the stars, and is said to make one feel at ease. For it is a smile of sincerity.

I was born under the sign of Leo, if one is so inclined to believe in the signs. It could be said of me that I am very true and dear to family and friends.

I am most assuredly concerned with reality, and I haven't the slightest idea how to correspond with a black or a white woman. However, as a man, I can and will correspond with a person that, like myself, is very much in need of reality, and sincere in her undertakings.

Have you, the reader, ever considered that if we could have created ourselves, some would have been so daring as to paint themselves hot pink, fire red or even pseudo green? I, for one, feel that colors are just as silly as the confused thoughts of what color we truly are.

And in most cases, we are all slaves to the color green — the dollar.

In the faith that this brief letter of introduction will find such a friend, I'll close here like a door, for a door will surely open again.

May the candle of understanding be within your heart, and the universal powers bless and protect you, whoever you are.

Paul H. Goffman — 38554
Box 711
Menard, Ill. 62259

Homeless children in Mexico now face uncertain futures

By Dave Ionta
Student Editor-in-Chief

Another child was born to the large, poverty-stricken Mexican family. The parents turned out their eldest daughter, instructing her to earn her own way.

The girl was 14. She became a prostitute in Mexico City. She joined 700,000 abandoned children in Mexico, a nation of 50 million with only 13 organizations operating a handful of orphanages, according to the associate director of a shelter home 13 miles south of Mexico City.

"It seems like, in Mexico, the young and the old are forgotten people," said Donald Bader, spokesman for Ninos de Mexico (Children of Mexico). "There just isn't any type of program for children without homes, without parents, without anyone to take care of them."

Bader talked of Ninos Sunday at a local sponsoring agency, Western Heights Christian Church in Carbondale. He is traveling through the United States, speaking to sponsoring individuals and churches.

The 14-year-old girl was one of the more fortunate abandoned children; friends brought her to Ninos, Bader said. She now lives in the community of 56 children, four staffers, six Mexican helpers and innumerable farm animals.

Merlyn and Wanda Beeman, American evangelists, started Ninos in rented quarters in Mexico City in 1967. In 1968 Ninos moved to its present location on an 11-acre tract of land outside the hamlet of San Vicente Chicoloapan. Bader and his wife, Vi, joined the Ninos staff in 1972. Bader, of Union, Missouri, attended Ozark Bible College, from which he received a bachelor's degree in divinity in 1963. "There are two main types of

people in Mexico, the rich and the poor," Bader said. "The rich can take care of their own, and the poor cannot. The children we deal with, without exception, come from very poor families. When they get in trouble financially, parents will sometimes take off and leave their children."

At the age of 15, the eldest son of a family of nine children had responsibility for his siblings, Bader said. He worked in canefields to support his family before coming to Ninos, Bader said, today, at age 23, he studies medicine at the University of Mexico.

"We feel if we can bring these children into our homes, and bring them education, they will move out of their poverty situation and into a class wherein they can support themselves," Bader said. "Our main idea is to get these kids out of poverty, so that they may earn their own way in whatever way they choose."

Children attend public schools in Chicoloapan. At Ninos, their room and board in the nine-bedroom facility. A house adjacent to the main building shelters animals used in Ninos' farm program. Cattle provide dairy goods; 12 producing sows put pork on the tables once a month; chickens give eggs; and rabbits, supplementary meats.

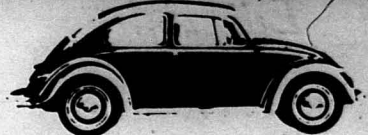
"We had about 200 rabbits when we left, but there's no telling how many there are now," Bader said. "It's one of our better market animals."

Ninos de Mexico plans to expand by building smaller houses throughout the country, Bader said. Rather than concentrating children in one large complex, as now, smaller facilities will shelter 20 to 25 children under the care of six-person staffs, he explained. La Casa Royal (The King's House), is being prepared 10 miles from Ninos de

Mexico; a young couple from Dallas will staff the house, Bader said.

No legal framework exists in Mexico for referral of waifs to orphanages, and no regulatory laws or agencies for shelter homes look after children's welfare, Bader said. He said, "While we feel our house is adequate, it probably wouldn't meet U.S. standards."

He added, "We feel, actually, that our children are better off than most of the children in the village. We feel that we are providing for their needs, for their food, their clothing and their education."



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Four-vehicle accident causes minor injuries

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A four-car accident resulted in minor injuries to three people and major damage to one vehicle.

Police said the accident occurred at 12:38 a.m. Sunday at East Walnut and Dorthella Street when a car driven by Daniel P. Rogowski, 22, of Chicago, stalled in the Walnut Street traffic lane.

Police said cars, driven by Janeen H. Rosenberg, 22, Evansburg, and Kathy J. Brandt, 18, Sterling, slowed for the stalled car. A car driven by Cynthia A. Eberhardt, 18, of Sterling, struck Brandt's car, knocking it into Rosenberg's vehicle which in turn struck the Rogowski auto, police said.

The impact from the accident caused Brandt's car to catch fire.

Taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries were Ms. Eberhardt, and passengers Debby Adler, 21, of Bolingbrook, and Paul E. Eberhardt, 20, of Sterling.

The Bank of Carbondale, 101 N. Washington, reported to police that

a man opened an account under the name of Ralph Kelley and cashed a stolen McDonald's payroll check for \$376.51.

Friday afternoon the University Bank, 1500 W. Main, reported a man using the name of Ralph Kelly opened a savings account and cashed another McDonald's payroll check for the same amount of money.

Police said that same name was used in Marion Thursday when a man cashed checks worth more than \$750 at two Marion Banks. Officials say these checks were from among 1,000 recently stolen from a Chicago company that prints checks for McDonald's restaurants.

Police said Donald Reed, 19, of Carbondale was approached by three men in the 200 block of East Oak Street. Police said the men grabbed Reed by the arms and stole \$20 from his pocket. Reed told police he was struck in the face.

Rollie Craig, 504 N. Davis St., told police that while his car was parked in the 100 block of South Washington Street Friday afternoon, an eight-track tape deck worth \$80 was stolen from his auto.

CIPS owner submits bid

Utilities Group, Inc., a conglomerate which owns CIPS, has submitted a bid to buy Peabody Coal Co., the nation's largest coal producer.

The Kennecott Copper Corp., which now owns Peabody, has been ordered by an anti-trust ruling of the Federal Trade Commission to get rid of the coal company by Oct. 1.

Besides CIPS, the Utilities Groups is comprised of 12 other electric companies and a mining company based in San Francisco. A spokesman for the bidders said the main purpose of the prospective purchase is to insure an adequate coal supply for its members nationwide.

Utilities Group, which has assets of over \$4 billion, is one of several

utility operators, including the Tennessee Valley Authority, which have submitted bids.

Diploma stops SIU computer

Pam S. Lacey cannot get the name of her major printed on her graduation diploma.

"They say the computer can only put up to 30 letters on the diploma," Pam said. Pam designed her own major through the President's Degree Program.

With a major in Creative Writing-Russian Language Studies, Pam said, "I'll have to abbreviate my degree to the point where it will be unintelligible."

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Carole McGee as "Martha Brewster" and Carole Pollard as "Abby Brewster" discuss their latest happy dispatch and are unaware of their demented nephew's antics (Frank Caltabiano, standing) with the dramatic critic (Dennis Bateman). (Photo by Elio Mendelsohn)

'Arsenic and Old Lace' set for holiday weekend

Summer Playhouse '75 will toast the Fourth of July weekend with sparkling elderberry wine in its first production of the season, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The doors to the Brewster mansion, home of Abby and Martha Brewster, two cunning but charming spinsters, will open at 8 p.m. on July 4, 5 and 6 at the University Theater in the Communications Building.

The Brewster duo plays host to their two raving nephews, Jonathan and "President" Teddy, and their elderly gentlemen friends and to anyone else who desires an evening of old-fashioned fun and suspense.

Director-designer Darwin Reid Payne, who calls the modern American classic simply a "farce," creates an environment in "Arsenic" which is doubly dispersed in time and space. The play is set in

the less romantic early 1940's while the hospitable Brewster sisters cling to the charming 1890's.

The cast for "Arsenic and Old Lace" includes Carole Pollard and Carole McGee as Abby and Martha Brewster; Dennis Bateman as Mortimer, a dramatic critic; Leslie Conerly as Elaine, the minister's daughter from next door; Bruce Pilkenton as "President" Teddy Brewster, and Frank Caltabiano, whom many will remember for his outstanding performance as Cyrano, as the demented Jonathan Brewster.

Tickets for "Arsenic and Old Lace" may be purchased at the University Theater box office or at the Student Center information desk. Admission price is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for SIU students.

Campus Briefs

The entry deadline for the Second Southern Illinois Artists Open Competition is July 15. Entries can be made by sending a 2-inch by 2-inch color slide of each art work to the Mitchell Art Museum in Mt. Vernon. All work must be original and produced within the last three years.

Special Enrollment Examinations will be given in Springfield on Sept. 29 and 30 for persons who are neither CPA's or accredited attorneys but who wish to represent clients before the Internal Revenue Service. Applications are available at the Springfield IRS office. A \$25 fee must be submitted with the application.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Spotlight; Heritage '75; 7 p.m.—The Way it Was; 7:30 p.m.—Nova, "What Time is Your Body?"; 8:30 p.m.—Woman;

9 p.m.—Interface, "Cecil Williams—Reach Out and Touch"; 9:30 p.m.—Book Beat, "A Bridge Too Far" by Cornelius Ryan; 10 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs-Downstairs," "The Bolter."

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM, 82 Stereo:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air;

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—

The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Nightson; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests.

WIDB

Programs scheduled Tuesday on WIDB are:

7 a.m.—Sign on; regular programming—music, "current progressive; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 9 p.m.—new album release; 10 p.m.—regular programming; 1 a.m.—Sign off.

Activities

On-Going Orientation; parents and new students, Student Center, Illinois River Room, 8 a.m., tour train departs Student Center 10:30 a.m.

HEDSO: meeting, Student Center, Troy Room, noon to 1 p.m.

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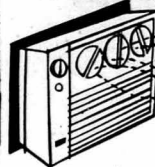
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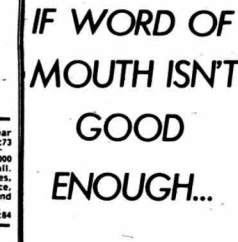
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Telephone deposit steep for student

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Michael Harker found out about the phone company's new deposit policy the hard way—with an \$87.50 advance payment charge.

Harker, an SIU senior majoring in cinema and photography, said he was unable to pay the initial payment when he applied for service with the General Telephone Co. in Carbondale.

"The application has a blank for estimated long-distance charges. I said they would be \$25, because I thought there might be an extra charge if I went over by estimate," Harker said.

Many students are finding they have to pay unusually high telephone deposits because of a method of determining advance telephone payments that went into effect Feb. 1.

Dick Kimberly of Illinois General Telephone Co. in Carbondale said the state-wide procedure for determining the advance payment deposit for persons having no former credit, which includes most students, is the result of the risk the phone company absorbs in being an "unlimited-credit" operation.

Kimberly said the advance payment consists of the installation charge and twice the estimated charge for a month's service.

The installation charge is non-refundable. Approximately half of

the remaining money is credited to the new client's account, while the remaining amount is held in escrow and collects seven per cent interest until the client shows good credit, Kimberly said.

"Good credit" is achieved by six months to a year of prompt payment, he said.

Kimberly said persons who have established good credit do not have to pay any advance charges other than for installation.

Kimberly said the system is equitable.

"If somebody can't pay what amounts to his first month's bill, by his own estimate, plus a small deposit, how do we know he will be able to pay a \$50 bill later on?" Kimberly said.

He said the deposit policy is applied equally throughout the Telephone system in Illinois, adding "Michael Harker has to pay the advance payment—but so does Mr. Jones, the mechanic from Mur-

physboro, if he hasn't established credit with us."

Kimberly said the amount Harker will have to pay for service is much smaller than paid by someone with "questionable" or bad credit.

He said in cases where a person has shown that may be a risk, an additional cash deposit is required amounting to 2 1/2 times the estimated monthly charge.

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Moses story ponders theological questions

NEW YORK (AP)—What is this mystery? Who is this unseen God that lances the inner conscience? That speaks from a fire that burns but does not consume? "What is his name?" asked the ancient Moses, who early grappled with the question.

"I am who I am," came the strangely nebulous answer.

The question still persists among people today, and it is raised anew in an unusual television serial, "Moses-The Lawgiver," which started June 27 and continues for a total of six weeks each Saturday night on the CBS network.

It perpetuates the old question, leaving the answer up to the viewers' interpretation.

For example, various extraordinary events, such as the Israelites' crossing of the Red Sea in their flight for freedom from Egypt, can be seen either as

miraculous interventions of God or as unusual natural phenomena such as sudden winds and tides.

It is presented so as to have "a rational explanation for non-believers and to be the result of supernatural intervention for the believers," said Italian director Gianfranco De Bosio.

In the same way, in portraying Biblical accounts of God speaking to Moses, the Bible "is followed, but there is room also for a psychological interpretation," De Bosio said.

"The words may be a way chosen by God to manifest himself, as much as they are a manifestation of Moses' subconscious," he said. Lead actor Burt Lancaster registered that same ambivalence in personal terms.

At a reception after a preview of a portion of the serial, he recalled that he once taught a Protestant Sunday school class, adding, "But I'm not

an orthodox religious person. I don't believe in God necessarily, but I do have a human set of values and ideals."

As to where they originated, it was the experience of Moses, the Israelites, ensuing prophets and Jesus that first brought out the central values of human civilization, ascribing them to a creative source of life, to God.

Actor Lancaster said the television serial, in the making for two years, "is the best thing I've done in any religious film. It's the loveliest, most honest and most exciting."

"We followed the Bible very closely," he said. "We didn't try to do any gimmicks."

As for his portrayal of Moses, Lancaster said he saw the founding Israelite leader as "a simple, ordinary, insecure, rather frightened person, groping with universal

problems of tyranny and freedom.

"Instead of offering some grandiose image of him in the Cecil B. De Mille style, Moses is tormented by dissatisfactions and questions," he said.

That characteristic matches the realism of Biblical descriptions in which Moses has his moments of doubts and uncertainties, as well as

his tough convictions against heavy odds.

British novelist Anthony Burgess, who worked on the script, said Moses is "a modern character...a prototype of mankind. His journey is symbolic. It is a search for God through hardships, doubts and uncertainties. It is the history of mankind itself."

Carbondale to get grant for pool site

The Carbondale Park District will receive \$15,000 grant for the acquisition of 6.88 acres for the development of a community swimming pool, according to Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

The money will come from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation,

Steering group plans to talk on art project

The Community Development Steering Committee will meet Tuesday night to discuss recommendations on the funding of an Arts and Crafts project and the Northeast Congress' request for funds.

The recommendations were presented by the Department of Community Development of the city council at a formal meeting, June 16.

The council voted to have the two recommendations taken to the steering committee for their consideration.

The committee will also discuss the departments recommendations for the funding of the Urban Renewal Site office with Community Development Block Grant contingency funds.

The committee's agenda also includes the review of contracts and contract provisions for six projects, including the Senior Citizens, Career Opportunity and Women's programs.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room A at City Hall.

Governor gets coal mining bill

House Bill 115, a bill to encourage high school students to take coal mining technology courses and attract engineering graduates into coal mining supervisory positions, has been passed by the State Congress and sent to the governor.

The bill would amend the present Coal Mining Act to permit people with a two-year or four-year college degrees, to comply with license requirements faster.

The new bill would permit people with four-year college degrees to take the mine manager's examination after only two years of underground experience and people with two-year college degrees would qualify after four years underground experience.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Saturday that the reception for Willis Malone, retiring special assistant to SIU President Warren Brandt, was scheduled for Saturday. The reception was held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center's second floor lounge.

Department of the Interior.

The Carbondale Park District will provide another \$15,000 for the land acquisition from its budget for next fiscal year, according to George Whitehead, acting director of the park district.

The land to be acquired for the swimming pool is the property bordered by Almond, Kenicott and Rigdon Streets.

A grant of \$259,540 for construction of the swimming pool is being sought from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The prospective swimming pool site is the only one of ten sites

that has been approved by HUD, Whitehead said.

Matching money for the HUD grant would be provided by the city, if the project is approved in a city referendum, he said.

Whitehead said the park district must meet the Aug. 31 deadline for the HUD grant "or we lose it." According to Whitehead, the park district has asked the HUD regional office to extend the deadline "so we can determine the best time for a referendum."

He said if the referendum is defeated, the land will be developed into a neighborhood park.

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Champion spitter Bill Hood puckers up for his prize winning spit during the Galatia Old Settlers Day tobacco spitting contest on Saturday. Hood spit more than twenty

feet to defeat Paul "Sundog" Jones, the former champion of the contest. (Staff photo by Dan Ward).

Tobacco spitting contest part of Galatia Old Settlers Days

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Paul "Sundog" Jones made a face like he was on a rocket sled with 3 Gs pushing his mouth and cheeks in. He pulled his head back and with a jerk let go—patooie—with a gob of chewing tobacco that sailed twenty feet and caused a hum of admiration to ascend from the crowd.

However, his mark was soon beaten by a young upstart from West Frankfort, Bill Hood, who unseated Sundog as the champion tobacco spitter at the Galatia Old Settlers Days celebration Saturday. The tobacco spitting contest was wedged between a half-hour parade and the musket shooting contest in the day's events. The parade featured county police cars with sirens blaring and an almost endless string of mule and donkey carts filled with smiling children and old men with grizzly beards.

A traveling carnival had been recruited to help people celebrate the pioneer history of Southern Illinois.

Actually, old settlers were less on the minds of the people of Galatia than a new doctor, said Jerry Davis, president of the Galatia Lions Club.

Davis, appropriately dressed for his role as spitting judge in top hat and tails, explained that Galatia has held its celebration twice in an effort to raise enough money to equip a clinic and lure a doctor to the community of 850.

He said Galatia has gone 20 years without a doctor, and that the nearest medical facilities are 11 miles away, in Harrisburg.

"I'm going to tell you a secret," he said, lowering his voice and

moving closer. "The people in this town are persistent. If it takes 20 years to get a doctor here, well, we'll keep doing this every year," he said, gesturing to the portable carnival rides and soft-drink wagons.

Davis said last year's festival raised \$2,000 and that the Lions Club, which sponsors the day-long event, hopes to make twice that amount from the celebration Saturday. He said he was not optimistic that the annual celebration alone would earn enough money to get a doctor in Galatia.

"Two thousand dollars ain't nothing. It's the news that's going to get us a doctor," he said, twisting the tips of his Van Dyke mustache.

"Last year NBC was here—but last year the doctor shortage was a big thing in the news," he said, suggesting that the town's plight is being ignored now that public interest has turned in other directions.

Sundog, now relaxing under the shade of a circus tent with a glass of lemonade, gave a brief history of Galatia.

"You see, this town is really old. Used to be, it was considered a good-sized town. But then—20, 30 years ago—the younger people started going to the cities.

"It got to be what you could call a

Beg your pardon

It was inaccurately stated in Friday's Daily Egyptian that fee deferrals for fall semester began June 21. They will begin July 21.

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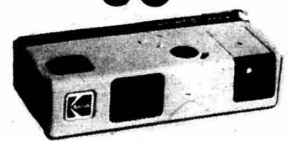
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Saluki gym camp draws 134 boys

By Ken Johnson
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The enrollment of 134 athletes in SIU's Gymnastics Camp for Boys this summer is almost double the 74 gymnasts who trained during the camp's first four weeks of operation last year.

According to Camp Director Jack Biesterfeldt, matching individualized training in this highly individualized sport with the individual athlete's needs makes for the SIU camp's seemingly irresistible attraction.

"I can tell you one thing, this is the only camp to individualize training," Biesterfeldt said.

"We check what the boys say they want to accomplish, evaluate their goals and train them accordingly," the camp director explained.

"You can't keep someone interested in gymnastics if you don't help him work on what he wants to learn. And, on the other hand, you can't expect someone to succeed at gymnastics if you don't include vigorous workouts as part of the training," Biesterfeldt said.

Bill Mead, SIU men's gymnastics coach, said the boys—ages 11 to 17—come to the camp from 33 states and Canada, having had various coaching experiences along the way. He said the SIU camp teaches correct fundamentals, as well as how to learn new

tricks.

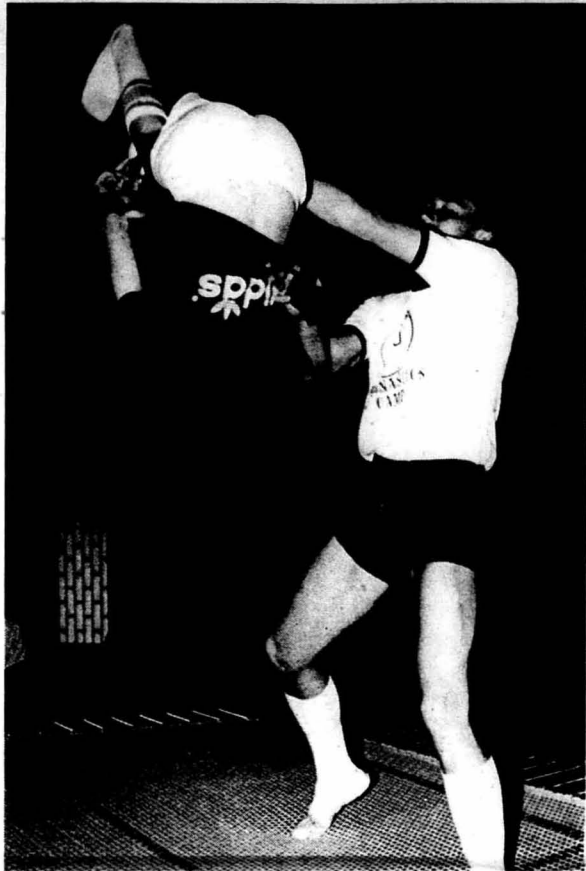
"If a boy needs to go back to using a training belt after he leaves camp, he will know how to use what he has learned at SIU to be able to pick up new tricks on his own," said Mead.

Biesterfeldt calls the camp's staff "expert." He said seven ex-gymnasts serve as counselors. Staff members trained at schools such as Penn State, Indiana State, University of Michigan, Stanford, Northern Illinois, New Mexico State, University of Iowa and SIU, he said.

Of the gymnasts, Biesterfeldt said Roger Graham of El Paso, Tex., may be comparable to this year's United States Gymnastic Federation champion Bart Conners of Morton Grove.

Though admitting that even his looking over the gymnasts at camp Monday on the second day of practice is premature, Biesterfeldt said that Graham stands a good chance of developing a championship style because Graham will have two more years of training before he enters intercollegiate competition.

Mead also pointed out Graham's potential, and added that he watches two other gymnasts as well. They are Dan and Brian Muenz, from Arlington Heights, the brothers of Kevin Muenz who Mead recruited for SIU's 1976 team.



Jim Kanter of Deerfield gets a helping hand from SIU gymnast Kim Wall in a training session of the SIU Gymnastics Camp for Boys. The camp got underway

this week in Carbondale with 134 boys from throughout the United States and Canada taking part. (Staff photo by Jim Cook.)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Evert, King, Court to Wimbledon semi-finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The favorites of women's tennis had it their way Monday as four Wimbledon champions—Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong Cawley—won their way into the semifinals.

Miss Evert, the defending champion, played far below her best but still was good enough to beat Betty Stove of The Netherlands 5-7, 6-0.

Ms. King, who has said this will be her last major championship as a singles player, eliminated Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Court, 32, had too much experience for Martina Navratilova, the highly rated 18-year-old Czech and No. 2 seed, and won 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Cawley, newly married, snuffed out the last British hope, ousting Virginia Wade 57, 6-3, 9-7.

Throughout the tournament, the results have underlined the big gap between the top group of women stars and their emerging challengers. Ms. King and Mrs. Court have reached the semifinals without dropping a set.

In Wednesday's semifinals, Miss Evert will play Ms. King and Mrs. Cawley will face Mrs. Court. So an American-Australian final is certain.

It was another day of sunshine, and 30,000 people poured into the All-England Club. Attendance now totals more than 225,000 with five days still to go, and last year's all-time record of 306,161 appears certain to be beaten.

Irwin pars way to Western Open win

OAK BROOK (AP)—Steady Hale Irwin reeled off a decisive string of 13 consecutive pars, slipped past struggling George Johnson and scored his second victory of the season Monday in the Western Open Golf Tournament.

Irwin, who only last week relinquished his U.S. Open crown, had rounds of par 71 and 73, three over, in the 36-hole windup that was necessitated by the violent thunderstorm that wiped out Friday's action and sent three lightning-jolted players to the hospital.

And, in the end, it was that cancellation of Friday's play that staked the former Colorado football player to the victory. He had finished play that day but his 74 was wiped out. It didn't count. He came back and played the round over again in 69, a six-stroke difference and much more than his winning margin of one on a 72-hole total of 283, one under par on the 7,002-yard Butler National Golf Club course.

George Johnson, seeking to become only the second black to gain a berth in Masters, held a four-stroke lead at one time in the morning round and again by three in the afternoon. But the par-three holes did him in. He played them five over par in the afternoon, lost his lead with a double bogey five on the 11th—he left it in a bunker—and drifted back to into the pack.

South African Bobby Cole, who won the South African Open and the World Cup in 1974 but still lacks his first American title, came from five strokes back with a last round 69 and took second at 284.

Ed Sneed, with closing rounds 69 and 73, was next at 287.

Jerry Heard, one of the three players hit by lightning in Friday's dangerous storm, returned to action, had extremely creditable rounds of 72 and 73 and tied for fourth at 288. Also at that figure were New Zealand's John Lister and Gibby Gilbert. Lister matched the course record in the morning with a six-

under-par 65 and Gilbert had rounds of 73 and 73.

Johnson finished up his last round with two double bogeys, shot a closing 73 and fell back to a tie for seventh at 289.

Arnold Palmer shot 73 and 72 and was back at 282. Lee Trevino and Bobby Nichols, the other two players jolted by the lightning bolts, withdrew after they were released from the hospital Sunday morning.

Tom Weiskopf missed the cut after shooting an 84 in the second round. Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Gary Player and newly-crowned U.S. Open champion Lou Graham did not compete.

Irwin's fifth career victory and his second of the year was worth \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000. It gave him a total of \$175,627 and put him within about \$5,000 of Nicklaus, the season's leading moneymaker. Irwin, who now has finished in the top 10 nine times this year, won the prestigious Atlanta Classic earlier in the season.

Football finances down, eight teams lose money

NEW YORK (AP)—The financial backlash which threatens the future of collegiate sports and has wreaked havoc with professional basketball and hockey has visited the National Football League as well.

The big and powerful NFL had its worst year in at least a decade in 1974,

when a record eight teams lost money and ticket sales plunged by \$6.6 million.

"It is not an encouraging report," said Terry Bledsoe, assistant executive director of the NFL Management Council, which released the financial data Monday.

The report said the average NFL team made an after-tax operating profit of \$256,000 in 1974, down 45 per cent from 1973. It said the 10 most profitable teams had a pre-tax profit of \$1.3 million each, but the eight most unfortunate lost an average of \$216,000 apiece.

The NFL did not identify which clubs lost money, but it said that in addition to the eight which did there were three others that made less than \$100,000. Published reports, which have been disputed, have identified the losing franchises as Miami, Dallas, Washington, Green Bay, San Diego, Philadelphia, Houston and the New York Giants.

The immediate future does not hold much encouraging news, according to the Management Council's report.

Ticket sales, which fell 6 per cent—\$6.6 million—to \$94 million in 1974, are down in 1975. The council said nine clubs report declining season ticket sales, and the league total of advance season ticket sales is down some 50,000.

"Our costs continue to go up," said Bledsoe, "and the only recourse we have is to raise ticket prices. There's a limit to that, and we may be reaching it."