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# The Daily Egyptian, July 05, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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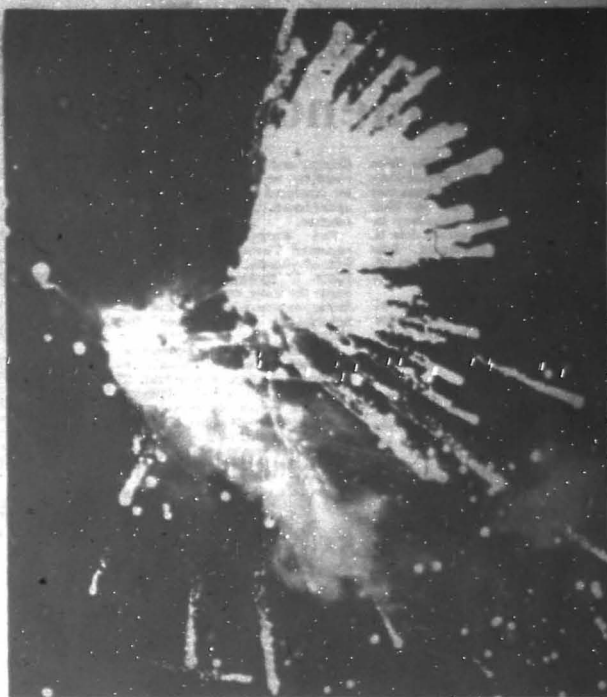
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### Fun on the 4th

Tom Jewell of Murphysboro and his children, Joanna, 3, and Jason, 5, gaze upward in admiration at the Carbondale Lions Club's Fourth of July fireworks display. The kids had a front-row seat on Dad's hood and they were ready to pile in and start snoozing on the way home. (Photos by Tom Porter)



## Lions' fiery show draws thousands

By Randy McCarthy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Fourth of July rolled into town Wednesday, hid out at Abe Martin Field most of the afternoon and sprang full-blown at 9 p.m.

Members of the Carbondale Lions Club brought their \$1,000 worth of fireworks and manned the half-dozen sites as they have for the past four years.

Admission to the display was a lawnchair, a cooler and—or two small children.

An amphibian full of children came up for the show from the summer camp held by the Seventh-Day Adventists at Little Grassy Lake.

Wayne Gibbons, third vice president of the Lions, estimated the crowd at close to 3,000 persons.

The SIU Health Service had an ambulance standing by as always. One of the attendants said they'd never had any injuries and weren't expecting any. There were none.

The Carbondale Fire Department was also represented.

A few industrious persons brought their own fireworks and were heartily applauded for their efforts.

Many children took up positions on the concrete dugouts while their parents sought higher ground with lawnchairs.

Two persons drove up in a golf cart.

As the show began it looked as if there were as many persons still looking for a place to park as there were seated on the field.

The display began with a series of brilliant colored bursts followed by a large golden spiral and several assorted explosions.

The American Flag received a quick burst of applause as did the Lions Club emblem and the pair of pinwheels.

Niagara Falls got off to a slow start but finished with a torrent of colored sparks to lots of cheers and smoke.

The crowd-pleaser was a beautiful golden burst with many delayed clusters of bright red sparks.

The finale of colors and explosions closed out the show and the mothers and fathers rounded up their children, coolers and lawnchairs.

# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 5, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 197

Southern Illinois University

## Julie says family advised Nixon against resignation

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower says her father considered resigning because of the Watergate scandal and asked the family's advice on the question.

"We said no," Julie reported, "because resigning would have been an admission of wrongdoing. And we also felt that he was the man for the job. He had started things and needed to finish them."

The President's younger daughter ob-

serves her 25th birthday Thursday. She is celebrating with her family here at the Western White House.

In an interview, Julie said the discussions took place at Camp David on the weekend after President Nixon made his April 30 radio television speech on the Watergate affair. At that time he announced the resignations of his two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Erlichman, and the firing of his counsel, John W. Dean III.

Julie said Nixon played "devil's advocate." She said her father "who loves this country and would do anything for it," raised the question of resignation and whether it would be better for the country and help heal the wounds faster.

Julie said she believes that "events are going to vindicate" the President and expressed concern over the "negative atmosphere" created by Watergate.

She defended her father, as she has in a series of public appearances in recent months, saying "I think he was just really in the dark" about the burglary of the June 17, 1972 Democratic National Committee and the subsequent coverup.

Julie said her father failed to discover something was wrong months ago because "he just had complete faith in everyone around him. I guess that's part of the whole tragedy of this thing."

Nixon's problems came because he didn't run his own campaign in 1972, Julie said.

(Continued on page 2)

## Fire destroys home of four SIU students

The home of four SIU students and a Carbondale man was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon and possessions of two of the students were ruined by water used in fighting the blaze.

The fire destroyed the top floor of a 2-story apartment building at 311 W. Walnut St., Carbondale. Fire Department officials reported.

Robert Clair, Susan Osterman, Bobby Taylor and Jim Vaughn were the students living in the building along with Tom Cox, son of the building's owner. All were home when the fire occurred but none was injured.

Clair's personal property was destroyed by water. Vaughn saved only a guitar and two suits from the fire. Both were living on the second floor of the building.

Residents of the first floor were able to save their possessions.

Fire officials said the cause of the fire had not been determined Wednesday night.

Damage to the building was estimated by a fire official at \$20,000. William Cox, landlord, said the building was destroyed and estimated the damage at between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

The fire started in an unoccupied apartment and spread to the rest of the top floor. The fire was reported to the Carbondale Fire Department at 2:30 p.m. Two stations responded to the call.

Cox said the Carbondale Code Enforcement Division had requested repairs to the building "a couple of weeks ago." Cox said he was taking bids for the repairs when the fire fire occurred.

Photo, Page 14

Gus

Bode



Gus says Julie must be afraid her father is too old to get another big job.

# Prosecutors' indictment recommendations aired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The three original Watergate prosecutors recommended to Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox when they left their jobs last week that conspiracy indictments be sought against John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III, CBS News reported Wednesday night.

CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr, quoting unidentified Justice Department sources, said the status report given to Cox described the Watergate scandal investigation as 85 per cent complete.

The report, CBS News said, does not deal with any role President Nixon might have had in the Watergate political espionage activity and cover-ups.

The three assistant U.S. attorneys—Earl J. Silbert, Seymour

Glamser and Donald E. Campbell—could not be reached immediately for comment on the report. Cox's spokesman also could not be reached.

The Washington Star-News reported Tuesday, quoting "informed sources," that Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson Friday ordered the three not to appear this Sunday as scheduled on the live CBS news-panel show "Face the Nation."

Mitchell, former attorney general and briefly director of Nixon's re-election campaign, is scheduled to be the lead-off witness Tuesday when the Senate Watergate committee resumes its public hearings. He is under indictment in New York in a case relating to a secret \$200,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign last year.

Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, the chief domestic affairs adviser, resigned their White House positions April 30, the day Nixon fired Dean as his counsel.

CBS News said the prosecutors' report recommends offers of reduced charges for guilty pleas and cooperation for several officials described as co-conspirators, "believed to include former FBI Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III and former White House aide Gordon Strachan."

The three original prosecutors stayed on the job after Richardson appointed Cox as special prosecutor for all Watergate-related investigations. But sources have indicated that they were kept only to bring Cox up to date.

Cox last Friday accepted their resignations.

## Panel hints Martha won't be welcome

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Watergate committee has dropped a rather pointed hint that Martha Mitchell will not attend the Watergate hearings next week when her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, testifies.

But it is understood that the flamboyant and outspoken Mrs. Mitchell has rejected the committee's offer to bring her with a color television set in a private room if she'll stay away.

Mitchell's attorney, William G. Hundley, said, "It's pretty much up to her" whether she attends the hearings, and he doesn't know if she'll be there.

One of the points Mitchell is expected to be questioned closely on is whether he resigned as chairman of the President's re-election campaign because of Watergate or because of an ultimatum from his wife.

## Julie gives interview

(Continued from page 1)

"President Kennedy had three homes and I'm sure that must have added up to more," she said.

Julie said her parents are "so ethical." She added: "I just don't like to see anything written that implies that they would have personal gain, because they just aren't that way. When my dad left Washington in 1960-61, he left with about the same thing he came in with. He didn't make a lot of money in government."

Julie said she thinks the press and the American people "should be disturbed at the whole idea of burglary and cover-up."

"What disturbs me greatly," said the President's daughter, is that "the press made a hero of Daniel Ellsberg. He stole documents. It was a question of national security and that could have much greater consequences than bugging the Democratic national headquarters...."

"What's really sad is that Watergate in a way is the result of government being so big, so much power in the presidency. Government gets bigger and bigger. But

this administration did try to really make a start...This administration has really, sincerely tried to make government less centralized, less powerful."

As examples of the effort, Julie cited Nixon's revenue-sharing proposals and attempts to move more decision making to the state and local levels.

### Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Brian Henderson, Tom Porter.

## Hundreds greet river voyagers in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Several hundred persons were on hand Wednesday to greet the two Chicago men, who are retracing the historic path of 17th century explorers Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet, as they landed at the Mississippi riverfront here.

The two canoes carrying the Rev. Charles McEnery, a Jesuit priest portraying Marquette, and Rajid Lewis, a French teacher assuming the Joliet role, landed shortly before noon at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, site of the Gateway Arch.

The voyagers along with six companions left St. Ignace, Mich., May 17 to trace the route taken in 1673 by the famous French explorers.

When the modern-day explorers resume their journey Thursday toward the mouth of the Arkansas River, the final destination in the 3,000-mile trek, they will head for Fort de Chartres and Prairie du Rocher in Southern Illinois.

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# Bursar's check-cashing service awaits action

By Joann deFisher  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fate of the student check cashing service in the bursar's office depends on action by Student Government, according to Emil Spees, dean of student life.

"If we do not come up with some way to write off or buy off bad checks, then we will have to discontinue the check cashing service as a free service," Spees said.

Spees said the Bursar's Office asked the Student Affairs Office to buy \$1,038.80 of bad checks in assistance through March 31.

Student Affairs agreed to do this on the basis of the finance committee's "affirmative feeling" that they will consider allocating money to fund the bad checks, Spees said. Spees said local funds, which are made up of student fees, were used

to pay the deficit. However, he said, by using these funds, "we are taking away things students would be interested in having that no one else will fund."

Spees said, directly or indirectly, students will end up paying for the service.

"The cost to students now is indirect," Spees said. "The cost now is \$1,000 a year, which is a minor cost to students."

If student government refuses to fund the bad checks, Spees said "other sources will have to be looked at."

He said there are three possibilities:

—To continue the service with another source of funding other than student fees. However, Spees said "I don't think the auditor will agree to that."

—To close the service.

—To have a "per check charge"

which could cost the students up to 25 cents a check.

"It would be cheaper to have student fees pay for the bad checks," he added.

Spees said his office is not "coming out with a pressure statement" that if fees are not allocated the service will be canceled.

"We're waiting to see what student government does," he said. "When they make their decision, we'll make ours."

## Use of fees for bad check funding urged

A proposal to allocate student fees to cover bad checks written by summer students has been made by Ron Adams, Student Senate Finance Committee chairman.

The allocation, totalling \$944.50, will cover checks written from July 1 to Sept. 30.

The amount will be credited to the bursar's office until the Board of Trustees approves the allocation.

"This amount will be coming out of student government money," Adams said he will have a program drawn up by mid-August proposing that student fees pay for bad checks for the 1973-74 school year.

"I will propose depositing \$1,000 into an account annually that will guarantee payment on \$1,000 worth of bad checks," he said.

Adams said he will also include a provision allowing student government to be reimbursed when the bad check is paid.

This proposal will have to be approved by the Student Senate.

Adams said problems could arise if his program is passed by the Student Senate this fall.

"This could encourage the writing of more bad checks because students will be less fearful of being prosecuted," he said.

The administration could also get lax on collect efforts, he said.

The allocation is expected to be acted on by the Board of Trustees on July 13.

## Sen. Ervin hailed as new folk hero

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Watergate committee chairman Sen Sam Ervin is being hailed as a new folk hero by a club organized here.

"The Watergate has given us a person we believe, and believe in, one of the most folksy heroes," club organizer Rob Caughlan told a news conference Tuesday.

Caughlan announced the Fourth of July creation of the "national Sam Ervin Fan Club."

"He says he's just an 'old country lawyer,' but when he talks about the Constitution he makes you want to stand up to pledge allegiance," Caughlan said.

Caughlan, 36, of San Mateo, Calif., is now freelancing but has worked as a professional campaign speech writer and is a collector of campaign buttons.

A form letter response to a fan letter he wrote Ervin prompted Caughlan to recruit eight young

friends in founding a club to produce Uncle Sam Ervin buttons, cards and T-shirts.

He said membership cards will be sent free to anyone sending a addressed stamped envelope to the national Sam Ervin Fan Club, P.O. Box 2346, Stanford, Calif., 94305.

Caughlan said a kit including a T-shirt and poster, which cost \$2.15 to produce, will be offered for \$5. He said any profits will be donated to such organizations as Common Cause and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Of course, we hope to make the White House enemies list, and we'll be ready for an IRS audit anytime," he said.

Caughlan said, "Watergate is one of the most positive things in American politics since King George put the tax on tea."

"It has given us a folk hero, and folk heroes are tremendously important for any culture," he said.

The weather:

## Fair and cooler

Thursday: Fair and not so hot and humid with the high temperature in the upper 80's. Probability of precipitation 25 per cent. Wind will be light and variable from the N to NW at 0 to 5 mph. Relative humidity 40 per cent.

Thursday night: Clear with the low temperature in the upper 60's to lower 70's. Chance for precipitation holding at 25 per cent.

Friday: Continued fair with the high around the low to middle 90's.

Wednesday's high on campus 83, 3 p.m., low 76, 4 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

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# Senator Ervin's civic lesson

As the Senate delves deeper into the enormities of the Watergate break-in and related crimes, the wisdom of its choice of Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina to head the investigating committee becomes more apparent. His basic commitment to the original Bill of Rights is obvious and genuine. As the Nixon Administration's flouting of the Bill of Rights is exposed in the Senate hearings, Senator Ervin provides the antidote of a respected conservative who is outraged over the calculated and callous undermining of democratic rights.

In an exchange with former presidential counsel John Dean, for example, Senator Ervin drew from the witness an acknowledgement that the White House was subverting First Amendment rights by planning to retaliate against listed "enemies" whose only offense was to dissent from presidential policies on the Indochina war and on federal aid for parochial schools.

On other occasions, Senators Ervin and Weicker have expressed exasperation as testimony before the committee revealed Administration plans to rough up demonstrators and arrest them without warrants, to employ burglars to break into homes and offices and seize private papers, to assign eavesdroppers to record the private conversations of political opponents and members of the press, to sap the integrity of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Internal Revenue Service by enlisting them in illegal projects.

As evidence before the Ervin committee has unfolded, it has exposed an incredible story of Administration contempt for law and the Constitution. Almost every basic guarantee against oppression has been threatened: the right of free speech and press, the right of assembly, the right to petition the government for redress of grievances, the right to free exercise of religion, the right to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures, the right to due process, the right to equal protection of the laws, the right to vote.

Whatever the political philosophy of Americans may be, this catalogue of planned assaults on freedom should arouse their revulsion. While the televised Ervin committee hearings are portraying a tragedy in the evolution of American government, they may also serve the constructive purpose of providing an audience of millions with a civics lesson on what the Constitution means in the eyes of men like Senator Ervin who believe in the old fashioned values that the founders tried to incorporate in the document.

If Americans of all political persuasions learn the lesson, they will build a nonpartisan political force against the abuse of executive power to destroy the Constitution.

# Suspense, intrigue and dialogue are ingredients of Higgins novel

**THE DIGGER'S GAME** by George V. Higgins. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York, 1972. 214 pp. \$5.95

If you're baffled as to where the line between legitimate business and syndicated crime is drawn, "The Digger's Game" can shed new light.

George V. Higgins penetrates deeply into the mechanism innocent people are sometimes crushed by. His treatment of the business is coupled with suspense and intrigue.

Although fiction, the plaster cast he creates is easily molded into a reality.

It's a tale of a (Beacon Street) front, the Regent Sportsmen's Club, Inc. and its operates—an air charter operation: package tours to luxurious Las Vegas casinos.

What its unexpected businessman clientele, hooked on the tables, don't realize is that in operation with the front man, a seemingly respectable stockbroker, one of the partners is a Mafia connection and the third, Greek, a loan shark who collects all markers left behind.

A smooth, neat, profitable enterprise, until...

It's here the Digger, Jerry Doherty, enters the scene. A proprietor of a workingman's bar, Digger supplements his income with occasional odd jobs such as stealing "live" checks or picking up "hot" merchandise.

His ambitious is to stay out of jail. His game? The easy way out. He digs for the sucker who can relieve his debts.

Although a hard-shelled renegade of society, a hoodlum who knows the ins and outs, the arm of the underworld snatches him. He becomes prey for the gun-barrel of retribution.

With Las Vegas the trap and a half-empty plane at a bargain rate, the Digger falls in over his head.

Marked for \$18,000, Greek, a small-time operator living in yesteryear, begins to crowd the not-so respectable Digger.

However, the partners fear Greek has lost his nerve. Even the Don is leery if Greek can handle his duties and a tough thug like Digger.

The glasslike operation churns with the smell of death. Whether it be the Digger, Greek, the ex-broker or the Mafia man, someone is destined to doom.

Scene after scene, all aimed toward a violent climax, Higgins makes overwhelmingly real the machinery of the underworld. His work spills with a fearful reality. He holds nothing back.

As one sits in an easy chair, the cover becomes a screen—the words the image.

The dialogue is so convincing it crackles.

"Take it easy," the Digger said, "throw the damned stuff around like that, Mikey-mike. That's expensive stuff."

"Animal didn't take it easy," Magro (an accomplice in the theft) said.

The character description is so vivid, you'll shake each character's hand. Like...

"His wife met him at the door. She was wearing a lavender satin mandarin gown; it was tight across her breasts. The Digger had removed it two years before from a crate of goods stored temporarily in the cellar of the Bright Red."

The prose is crisp and clear. It crackles with believability.

The text, set in Caedonia type which belongs to a "modern face" print, is easily readable.

The author, an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts, received his law degree from Boston College. He received his M.A. in English from Stanford University and was graduated from Boston College in 1961.

Higgins worked for the Providence Journal and Associated Press. He later became a lawyer in the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office, in the Organized Crime Section and Criminal Division.

Unlike "The Godfather," or "The Valachi Papers," the author doesn't explore as wide a spectrum of the underworld. His topic is but a segment of the whole which can easily touch anyone's life—breathing success from the immortal craving of man.

To the man enhanced with the underworld and some of the characters it breeds, "The Digger's Game" is your gain.

## Letter

### Falcon sparverius

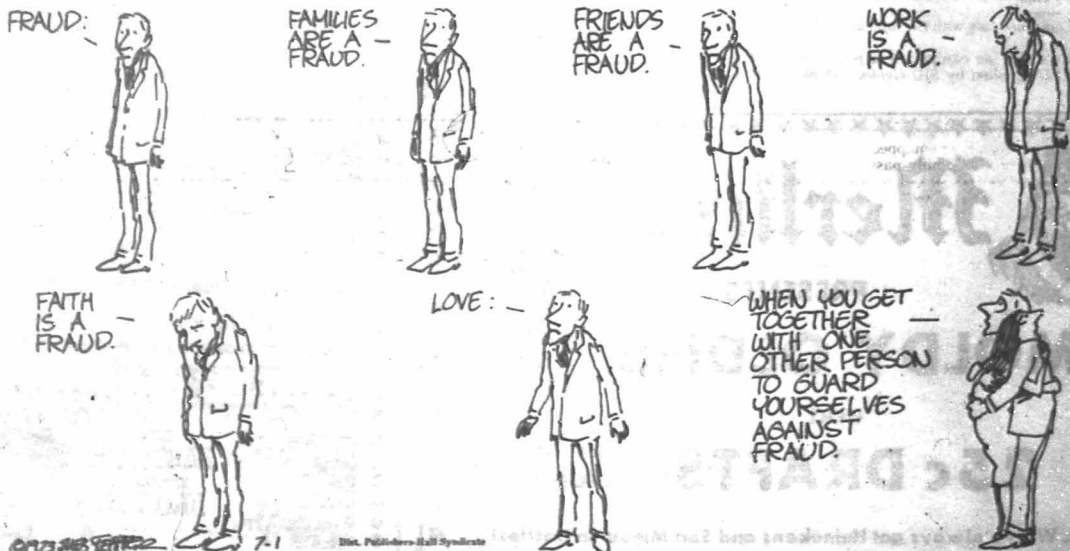
To the Daily Egyptian:

Referring to the front page picture of Wednesday's (June 27) DE, Mr. Vineyard's "Red-tailed Hawk" is actually a Sparrow Hawk, or more correctly, a Kestrel Falcon (*Falco sparverius*). The Kestrel is America's only common falcon, and is usually seen perched on roadside telephone lines or hovering over open fields. As for teaching the bird to hunt, Mr. Vineyard may be able to teach it and himself some basic falconry techniques but the game will never be any larger than grasshoppers and field mice.

A Sparrow Hawk can be difficult to raise in captivity. So if Mr. Vineyard has not had any experience with raising birds of prey I suggest he seek assistance and advice from someone.

Lowell Webb  
Enrolling Freshman  
Elec. Eng. & Tech.

## feiffer



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Don Wright, Miami Herald

### If Phase III fails Nixon can try again

President Nixon's price freeze is for six months. If it works he can say what a fine job its doing and extend it. If it doesn't, there is always Phase IV. So it doesn't matter much whether or not it will work. The point is that the government is made to appear "doing something." And that's what people expect.

Government adjustment of such economic problems is not a futuristic idea invented by John Maynard Keynes. It should be considered an anachronism. The Pharaohs of ancient Egypt imposed price controls, as did Hammurabi, king of Babylon, and so did the ancient Athenians. In 301 AD, Diocletian, the Roman Emperor, fixed prices for nearly 800 items and punished violations with death. Consequently, people were afraid to offer things for sale and scarcity grew worse. The law was repealed after many years and many executions.

In 1202, Henry III of Britain tried regulating the price of wheat and bread. In 1585, Antwerp enacted a price control measure which some historians believe caused its downfall.

During the French Revolution the guillotine enforced prices although the rising prices were caused by an enormous flood of paper money issued by the revolutionary government.

Price controls almost destroyed our nation in the early years. In 1775 the Continental Congress began issuing paper money but without self restraint. As more money went into circulation, consumers bid up prices. Pork went up from 4 cents to 8 cents a pound, beef from 4 cents to 10 cents. In 1777 commodity prices were reported to be 480 per cent above the prewar average.

The legislature in Pennsylvania attempted to solve the problem with price controls on domestic commodities that were essential for the army in hopes of reducing the cost of its support. Then the prices of imported goods shot up, and many farmers simply would not sell their goods at the fixed prices. The army became desperately ill equipped and ill fed. In 1778 the Pennsylvania Assembly passed a law permitting seizure at the set prices of all provisions necessary for the army. (After World War II, Congress seriously considered forcing farmers at gunpoint to bring their goods to market.) The farmers, however, just refused to trade their goods for paper money.

As Anne Bezanson tells it in her book, "Prices and Inflation during the American Revolution," price controls failed. By June 1, 1778, the act regulating the prices was suspended. The government gave instructions to "give up the current price...let it be what it may..." and the army came indeed to be better provisioned. In 1780, Pelatiah Webster, the first American economist, wrote, "it is marvelous to me that any person...who has been acquainted with all the above mentioned trials and effects, should entertain any ideas of the expediency of trying such methods again..."

The gnashing of teeth about high food prices goes on while the government enforces minimum (1) prices for dairy products. Contributions by the dairy industry to the campaigns of Presidents Kennedy and Nixon seems to have had some effect on the minimums being raised. Many states, furthermore, have the power to prevent dealers from lowering

their prices under the rubric of "destructive competition." For which, no doubt, mothers and children are most thankful, and many cities use health regulations to keep low priced milk out of their limits naturally because of the scientifically proven benefits to health of canned milk and plain hunger.

People have come to expect the government to be omnipotent (after all, has it not outlawed the "invisible hand"?). And in a perverse way that's what it

has become. The price freeze will "work" for the short run not because the supply of dollars has been adjusted to the supply of goods, not because the government has stopped programs that are wasteful and work against each other, but because grandiose displays of power keep people quiet.

By George Kocan  
Graduate Student in Zoology

### IRRESISTIBLE FORCE AND UNMOVABLE OBJECT



Don Wright, Miami Herald

# Work experience may earn credit

By Gene Charlson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students may be able to earn up to 48 quarter hours of undergraduate academic credit for work experience outside of class under a recently approved University policy.

Guidelines for implementing the new policy were approved last Friday by former Executive Vice President and Provost Willis Malone, and forwarded to Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records.

Under the new policy, individual academic units would be responsible for establishing work credit standards within their instructional programs.

"This is in no sense a blanket policy of who holds the job, you get the credit," Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said Wednesday. He said

for work to be applicable to academic credit requirements, it must have some relation to the student's undergraduate major.

"It has to relate to the course of study," Leasure said.

Under the guidelines, three general kinds of work experience can be applied toward academic credit. These are: work performed prior to entrance to the University which might be related to the student's educational goals; internship programs incorporated into the department's instructional structure; and cooperative on-campus work experience coordinated through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Under the guidelines, a work credit equivalency of 20 hours per week of work to four quarters hours

of credit is suggested. In this way, a total of 48 quarter hours of credit could be earned for four years of career-related full-time work.

A maximum of 48 quarter hours of credit will be accepted from a combination of work experience and proficiency examination credit.

Leasure said the earliest credit could be officially granted for work experience would probably be fall quarter, although work performed at any time can be evaluated for application toward academic credit.

"The work won't have to start in the fall," he said.

Evaluation of work experience for credit will be performed by the student's major department, Leasure said.

The policy of granting academic credit for work experience was recommended by the Faculty Senate in March, and approved by

Malone in late March. Guidelines for implementing the policy have been developed since by an ad hoc committee which presented them to Malone early in June.

He approved the guidelines last week, just before his resignation from the office of executive vice president and provost became effective July 1.

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## Suicide leap from Neely dorm kills Evanston man

The third suicide jump from Neely Hall in two years occurred early Tuesday morning when Roy Nellegar, an 18-year-old Evanston man, plunged to his death from the 11th floor.

Nellegar ran through a window in the lounge area of the dorm and fell to his death. SIU security police said. Police found his body lying 30 feet from the building on the patio about 1:55 a.m.

Nellegar was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors Memorial Hospital, the Jackson County deputy coroner said.

Nellegar, who was not enrolled at SIU, was visiting his girlfriend, an SIU student. The woman told police that Nellegar had threatened suicide during an argument over the weekend.

It was during another quarrel Tuesday morning that Nellegar

committed suicide, the woman told police.

The body was taken to John L. Hubblethwaite Funeral Home in Evanston. Funeral arrangements are pending.

The first suicide jump at Neely Hall occurred Feb. 6, 1971, when an SIU coed jumped from the 11th floor to her death.

An SIU sophomore fell to his death from the 13th floor May 5, 1972.

## Doctoral candidate drowns in mine pit near Cambria

A 30-year-old SIU doctoral candidate drowned Monday night while swimming in an abandoned strip mine pit. The pit is located on a farm about one mile west of the Carterville-Cambria road. Yoshihiro Ohya, a native of Chiba-Ken, Japan, was dead on arrival at Doctors' Hospital. The drowning occurred around 8:30 p.m.

while Ohya was swimming with friends.

According to a friend of Ohya's, a small group of students went swimming in the pit following a picnic. Ohya had consumed a hot meal around 7 p.m., the friend said. A roommate described Ohya as "a good swimmer" and theorized he was the victim of cramps.

Ohya was pulled from the water by friends, after a woman student swimming nearby noticed he had disappeared below the surface. His friends summoned an ambulance from the Carterville Fire Department.

Ohya was working on his Ph.D. dissertation in Molecular Science. He had worked as a graduate assistant in the Physics Department Crystallographic Laboratory for six years. Ohya was also a teaching assistant in physics.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Masako Ohya and a sister, both of Japan.

Ohya's body was taken to Huffman Funeral Home, Carbondale, pending notification of his family.

## SIU chess tourney slated for August

The SIU Masters Chess Open will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5, at the Student Center Ballrooms.

"A turnout of at least 50 individuals is expected," said Victor Turner, vice president of the Egyptian Knights Chess Club and tournament director.

Tournament times are 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Turner said cash prizes will be awarded in the Masters division of \$100 to the winner, \$50 to second

place and \$25 to third place. Novice division cash prizes are \$40 to first place, \$20 to second place and \$10 to third place. An individual must be under 11 to qualify for novice entry.

Entry fee is \$8 in advance for the Masters division or \$10 at the door. Novice fee is \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Turner said a 20 per cent discount will be given to members of the U.S. Chess Federation.

Entry is open to any interested individual.

Closing date for registration is July 21.



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# Former SIU-C student last draftee from Illinois

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP)—Informed by telephone that he was the last man from Illinois to be drafted, Henry J. Guenther, 23, a former student of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, pouted and said, "I didn't know that. I'm not delighted."

"I really don't know what to say," he said. "I haven't got much of an opinion on it."

"Two minutes!" his drill sergeant yelled in the background. "I've only got two minutes." Pvt. Guenther, number 244138, said.

On Saturday, the last day before the Selective Service System's

power to induct expired, Guenther raised his hand at the armed forces examination center in St. Louis and was sworn in. It was either that or face prosecution for violation of the draft law.

Asked whether he was a draft resister, Guenther refused comment. But he told his story as if he were a victim of circumstance.

An education major at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, his student deferment expired last summer. He was ordered to take a pre-induction physical. He didn't, because he said, he was in school. The Selective Service System office

in Edwardsville reclassified him 1-A. He asked for a post-ponement of induction, was sent a form and a letter, but didn't mail the letter back.

"I couldn't understand the letter," he said. "Then I got a visit from an FBI man. I was very much surprised."

Unless he accepted induction, he was told by the U.S. attorney's office in Springfield, Ill., he might be prosecuted for violation of the draft law. The state Selective Service System headquarters in Springfield agreed.

Guenther got an attorney, but his father, Paul Guenther, a professor of languages at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, advised him against going to court. The attorney is still working on the case. Pvt. Guenther refuses to say whether he is trying to get out.

He would have graduated from school this fall. Now, he says, he doesn't know whether he'll ever be able to get his degree.

Since July 1 the nation's armed forces have been relying on volunteers for their needs. And no one has been routinely drafted in Illinois this year; only those who have missed a previously scheduled induction.

Men aged 18 to 26 must still, however, register for the draft. Just in case.

## Americans give bombing rationale

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—American officials here say the recent sharp increase in U.S. bombing in Cambodia is designed to convince the Communist-led insurgents that they cannot win a total military victory.

The air strikes are said to be delivering that message to the rebels and their North Vietnamese allies in the knowledge that a clear-cut victory for the U.S.-backed Phnom Penh regime is equally impossible.

The military situation in Cambodia remains serious, but no more so than in the last few weeks. The observers thus interpret the bombing increase as a diplomatic tool in President Nixon's efforts to negotiate a Cambodian cease-fire. Officials here believe that the United States is seeking to persuade China and North Vietnam to cut off ammunition and other war supplies to the insurgents and thus force them to the negotiating table.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular head of the insurgents, has expressed serious concern at such a possibility.

To ease the way for negotiations, Washington also is believed seeking to "neutralize" Cambodia's ailing President Nol by getting him to the United States ostensibly for medical treatment. Len Nol suffered a stroke two years ago that left him partially paralyzed.

His removal from power is one of the insurgents' major demands.

Premier In Tam confirmed Wednesday that Lon Nol's visit to the United States is coming up. But he said a decision on the date will be made by the president's doctors.

In signing legislation to cut off funds for American bombing in Cambodia after Aug. 15, Nixon said "delicate negotiations" aimed at a peace settlement were under way.

White House sources reported Wednesday that Henry A. Kissinger will meet later this month or in early August with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai in Peking.

Speculation that the Peking meeting will focus on a settlement of the fighting in Cambodia was not discouraged by the White House, and Kissinger was expected to meet with Sihanouk.

Sihanouk has headed a Cambodian government in exile in the old French legation compound in Peking since his overthrow by Lon Nol in 1970. He returned to Peking Wednesday from a tour of Africa and Eastern Europe.

Against this backdrop of prospective negotiations, the Defense Department reported this week in Washington that tactical strikes by U.S. fighters were numbering "in the 300s" every day.

The former daily average was about 150 missions a day. Spokesman William Beecher said B52 bombers continue making about 40 strikes a day. He attributed the stepped up fighter raids to improved weather conditions and increased attacks by rebel forces.



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# Computer brain programmed with artificial intelligence

By William Stockton  
AP Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology commands a computer to use a mechanical arm to lift a large red block from among a jumble of blocks on a table.

The computer correctly recognizes that a smaller green block atop the red block must be moved first.

A wheeled robot with a television camera head trundles about a suite of rooms at the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif. Its computer brain determines that it is first necessary to pass through a door before attempting a task in the next room.

At Stanford University's artificial intelligence laboratory, in nearby Palo Alto, a computer has been programmed to simulate the symptoms of a human mentally ill with paranoia. Psychiatrists who interview the computer and human paranoiacs through a typewriter keyboard say the machine is as convincing a paranoiac as the humans.

Through small developments such as these, scientists at a dozen or so laboratories in the United States, Japan, Great Britain and the Soviet Union are probing how to mimic with machines the cognitive powers of man.

Their purpose is to create an artificial intelligence through use of a computer capable of independent reasoning. The goal is not easy; so far thinking machines are crudely designed.

But they go beyond the lightning calculations of the storage and retrieval of data-functions that have come to mark the use of the computer since it emerged 30 years ago. And their potential use has some scientists worried: computers that mimic man's reasoning powers not only could help eliminate routine, boring labor but also extend the tenacity of a totalitarian state.

"Steadily, relentlessly the problems facing artificial intelligence are being solved. I think we will see progress essentially without limit," predicted Marvin Minsky, an MIT scientist.

Techniques in laboratories vary. But in general a computer first is given basic instruction about problem-solving. These include recalling solutions to past problems and applying this knowledge to future problems. Then the computer is given substantial information about its environment.

In the MIT block world, the computer was told in detail about blocks—their size, color, shape and how they differ in handling characteristics. A cube, for example, can't be stacked on a pyramid.

The computer next was given an English vocabulary so it could understand simple typed commands. Then came instructions about how to execute a command—what to do first, second and so on when given commands such as "Pick up the large red block."

As scientists become more sophisticated in devising problem-solving techniques and utilizing them with computers, they foresee vast potential for artificial intelligence.

The earliest applications probably will be in assembly-line situations that are boring to humans but which nevertheless require the facility to reason. Mechanical arms such as these at MIT and Stanford could assemble components or make quality control checks.

Development of a computer that understands spoken words and simulates speech—two areas now under intensive study—could make the computer accessible to millions of people.

Pilots approaching an airport could request weather information and receive a reply from a computer assistant at the control tower. Patients could relate their symptoms to a computer, which then would assess them for the doctor.

More distant is a machine that would deal in knowledge and ideas, arranging, assessing and culling vast amounts of information before advising its human master about a forthcoming decision.

A businessman could make a difficult decision based on the advice of a computer that had studied and weighed the pertinent data in far more detail than a human ever could. A doctor could treat a patient on the advice of his computer, which had all the known medical information available as a basis for this advice.

On one hand the rudimentary successes in the laboratory suggest an idyllic society in which sophisticated machines extend each person's potential awareness of all available knowledge.

On the other hand looms the potential for a technological hell of Orwellian proportions in which advanced computers are powerful tools used to subvert society.

This possibility worries some scientists working in the field of artificial intelligence.

A bank of speech recognition computers, for example, could monitor millions of telephones, signaling a human attendant to pay special attention to telephones where forbidden words were overheard.

Joseph Weizenbaum, an MIT computer scientist, announced last year he would not work on speech recognition and would urge his colleagues and students to follow suit. But speech recognition work continues and Edward Fredkin, another MIT scientist, said that a boycott isn't the solution.

"There is no way to prevent the development of more intelligent machines other than a total disavowal of technology," he said.

"So, if we can't abandon it, we'd best pursue it intelligently with the interests of mankind at heart as opposed to any narrower interests."

The largest U.S. supporter of artificial intelligence research in the Advanced Projects Agency of the Department of Defense. The agency provided about \$7 million in fiscal

1972, about half the estimated \$15 million spent on various types of artificial intelligence work in the U.S.

If the potential exists for machines to become more intelligent than humans, might they someday seize control, a theme well developed by science fiction writers?

Nonsense, said Fredkin. "How does one conceive of a machine wanting to take over? Machines don't have unity or purpose and we can use them to develop the very techniques that allow for their control."

Any takeover will come by human default, said Robert M. Fano of MIT. Some computer systems already have grown so large and complex that no single person understands completely how they operate, he said.

As artificial intelligence research grows and computer systems build upon computer systems, humans might lose the ability to find out how a computer is solving a problem. They could even lose control of problem formulation.

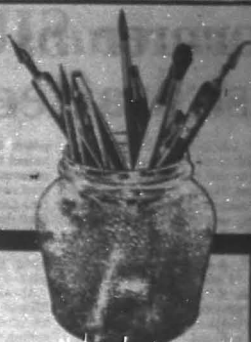
"You could get in the situation—and we already are in it to some extent today—in which one has to either accept or reject what comes out of the computer without really being able to understand why," Fano said.

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# Americans in Europe saving to return home

LONDON (AP)—Americans once came to Europe with fat dollar checkbooks to live happily ever after. In these days of dollar devaluations, many want to save up and go back home.

Since 1966 the once almighty dollar's purchasing power has shrunk in Western Europe by up to 60 per cent because of various currency adjustments, including two official devaluations of the U.S. currency.

Salaries and prices also pinch American pocketbooks on this side of the Atlantic, an Associated Press survey showed. Both often are rising

more rapidly than in the United States.

Taken together, devaluations, salaries and prices are becoming three strikes against many of the half million or more Americans living in Europe. Worst hit are the 100,000 or so pensioners on fixed incomes.

"Prices are going up incredibly," a retired American in Rome said. "The meat I buy for my dog now costs what I used to pay for meat for my whole family two years ago."

More and more retired people are thinking of going back home, so are working Americans at the end of a

joyride.

An American who came to work in London in 1967 at a fairly modest U.S. salary then of \$12,000 a year could live like minor royalty. The best housing, restaurants and theaters were easily within his reach.

Now some U.S. Embassy diplomats making more than \$20,000 a year say they can no longer afford to enjoy the pleasures of London. They are requesting transfers back home or to developing countries where the dollar still buys more.

But dollar devaluations hit hardest in West Germany, where the mark has also been revalued upward several times since 1969. It is there that the dollar has weakened by 60 per cent.

"Most Americans are going to start thinking of going back to the United States if it goes on like this," said Phil Powers, 32, an executive working for an American firm in Bonn.

The thousands of American soldiers stationed in West Germany have less choice about pulling up stakes. Those living off base are particularly troubled.

"The falling dollar is tearing hell out of my pocket," said U.S. Army Sgt. Augustus Womack of Mobile, Ala. "A lot of guys are moving back on base so they can make it."

## Dollar again sets new lows in trading

LONDON (AP)—The dollar fell to record lows in Europe Wednesday in one of its worst performances of the year.

The American currency set new lows in Frankfurt, Paris, Zurich, Amsterdam, Brussels, Oslo, Milan and Stockholm. The drop in Frankfurt was one of the biggest on record for a single day.

Late in the afternoon the dollar rebounded to recover some of the day's loss. But dealers suggested the short-term outlook for the dollar was still gloomy.

There has been general agreement in European financial circles on the reasons for the basic weakness of the dollar in recent months. Key factors cited include the Watergate scandals, U.S. inflation, and disappointing American foreign trade figures.

Volume in dollar sales has been relatively light, dealers report, but an absence of dollar buyers has resulted in big price swings.

In Germany, for example, the dollar dropped from 2.3850 marks to

a low of 2.3115 marks, one of the largest declines for a single day on record. In the late afternoon it recovered most of the lost ground to close at 2.3725 marks.

Elsewhere the late afternoon recovery was less pronounced. In Zurich the dollar sagged from 2.8662 Swiss francs to a record low of 2.7900 Swiss francs.

In Paris, the dollar dropped under 4 francs for the first time, sinking to 3.9967 commercial French francs. After the official close Wednesday, the dollar strengthened in inter-bank trading to 4.05 francs.

There were conflicting views on the reasons for the late afternoon rebound. Some dealers suggested profit taking. Others said government central banks could have intervened to support the dollar, but this was strongly denied by official sources here and on the Continent.

Gold markets took the dollar's troubles calmly. The metal closed unchanged in London at \$122.25 an ounce. In Zurich it closed up 87 cents at \$123.50.

## Bull elephant free to court new female

CHICAGO (AP)—Bookfield Zoo officials cut the chains off Ziggy Wednesday, freeing the 6½-ton elephant to stroll freely in his outdoor compound.

There were about 100 visitors cheering when the 185-foot chain tethering Ziggy for the last two years was clipped.

"He walked outside and started eating hay and drinking water," said an official.

Ziggy was kept chained indoors for 30 years after he attacked a zoo keeper in 1941. In 1971, Ziggy was moved to an outside compound but he was shackled again the following year when Minnie, a female elephant was put in the compound.

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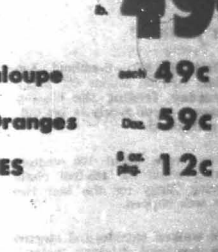
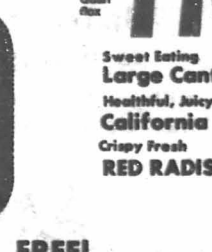
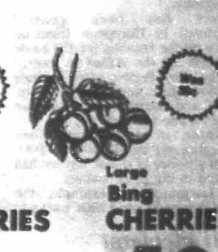
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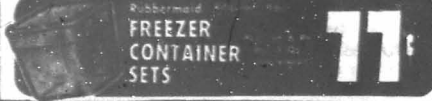
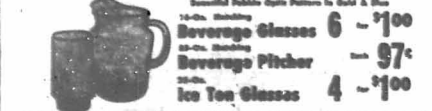
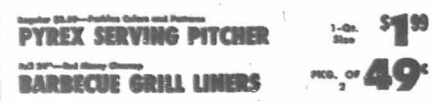
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**SIX FLAGS**  
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ADULT TICKET only **5**  
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Beef patties, 4 oz. each, with onion, salt, and pepper, or cheddar cheese and gravy.

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**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
LUNCHEON MEATS  
1 lb. **69¢**

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BEEF STEW  
1 lb. **1.29**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
SIRLOIN STEAK  
1 lb. **1.68**

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**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
SLICED BACON  
1 lb. **95¢**  
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California Luscious **NECTARINES**  
**39¢**

Fancy Fresh **BANANAS**  
**16¢**

**Folgers COFFEE**  
**97¢**  
1-lb. can  
With Coupon Below

**JERSEY FARM ICE CREAM**  
**39¢**  
1/2 Gal.  
With Coupon Below

Pretty to look at, fun to eat  
**CALIFORNIA PLUMS** 59¢  
A Delightful Dessert, anytime  
**FRESH PEACHES** 39¢  
U.S. No. 1 Quality  
**WHITE POTATOES** 5 88¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
Macaroni & Cheese  
**KRAFT DINNER** 5 7 oz. boxes **\$1.00**

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**SOFT MARGARINE** 2 8 oz. cans **85¢**

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POTATO CHIPS  
1-lb. Bag **48¢**

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1-lb. Roll **79¢**

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SPAGHETTI 8/\$1	SECO 10 oz. 29¢
H'BURGERHELPERS 1/2 lb. 55¢	CHARCOAL 10 lb. \$1.29
<b>HAWAIIAN PUNCH</b> 46 oz. can 3 for \$1	PRUNE JUICE 1/2 lb. 57¢
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C'BERRY SAUCE 1/2 lb. 28¢	WAGNER DRINKS 1/2 lb. 29¢
PEACHES 1/2 lb. 35¢	<b>Welch GRAPE JELLY</b> 2-lb. jar <b>59¢</b>
PORK N' BEANS 1/2 lb. 18¢	TOMATO SOUP 1/2 lb. 12¢

**ICE CREAM**  
Half Gal. **39¢**

**97¢**

**WORTH 30¢**

**SIRE** 2 1/2 lb. 29¢

**WORTH 10¢**

**2 Reg. 99¢**



# House renovation will aid legislative arm-waving

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois General Assembly has adjourned until Oct. 15, but when the House comes back then the representatives won't be able to get into their old chambers.

Workmen began gutting the interior of the House preparatory to a remodeling that is intended to give each of the 177 members a little more floor space for oratorical arm-waving.

When the October session begins, the lawmakers will be accommodated in the Centennial Building Auditorium. Originally, it was planned to put them temporarily into the state Armory but this plan was abandoned because of the possibility of conflict with other events booked there.

In the Centennial Building, which has 612 seats in the auditorium, every other seat and every other row will be removed. Small tables

will be provided at the side of each of the 177 seats.

The Senate will hold its meetings in its regular chamber. The House chamber will be unfinished and unusable probably April next year.

Workmen began reconstruction by tearing out the 177 desks from the House chamber. They will be \$71 to legislators; for \$31 each. The red leather swivel chairs with the Great Seal of Illinois stamper upon them will be sold at a price not yet determined.

Warren Manker, chief engineer for the office of the secretary of state, said the contract for replacing the desks and other millwork is about \$175,000.

The desks will have built-in capability for telephones and for providing a television screen linked to a computer. Instant bill information can come forth upon punching the right combinations of

keyboard buttons. This will take the place of the bill-books which lower over lawmakers' heads by the end of a six-month session.

Even the floor will be torn out, rebuilt with reinforcements. Manker said, because "it jumps up and down like a springboard."

Beyond the desks, the demolition and remodeling of the House will cost about \$87,000, Manker said in the interview. This does not include costs of remodeling the auditorium for the October session, he said but an estimate was not immediately available.

At one time, the legislature appropriated nearly \$1 million for the remodeling including a provision for putting bulletproof glass around the lawmakers. Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie vetoed this.

## Public's aid vital to cut energy use

WASHINGTON (AP)—If President Nixon's proposed 5 per cent cut in national energy consumption is to be met, the public will have to do it, not the federal government.

The President said the government would take the lead in energy conservation by curbing its consumption by seven per cent in the next year. But that would not make a significant dent in over-all energy use.

In 1972, the latest available figures show, federal fuel consumption represented only about 5.4 per cent of the nation's total fuel use.

Cutting federal consumption seven per cent would reduce total national fuel requirements only one-third of one per cent.

But, as Nixon noted in his new energy message last Friday, the federal government "has its own unique role to play in reducing energy consumption and thus setting an example for all consumers."

The Pentagon, a heavy energy-user, began some conservation measures before the President made them a matter of executive policy.

Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements drew publicity last June 13 by ordering chauffeurs, who usually leave limousine motors running to keep cars air-conditioned all day, to turn the motors off while waiting for their top brass to use the vehicles. He acted after critical publicity about those idling engines.

Less attention was attracted last November when the Pentagon issued orders to all services to reduce the use of vehicles, aircraft, ships and heating; cut the speed of planes and ships and heating; and reduce unnecessary lighting.

Nixon estimated in his message that such moves would allow the Pentagon to save some 10 per cent of its energy demand.

Old Washington hands once joked

about former President Lyndon B. Johnson's orders to turn off White House lights as economy move.

But nobody laughed last month when the General Services Administration announced it was unscrewing about 10,000 light bulbs in its own building, roughly one out of every three bulbs, to save energy.

The agency, which manages federal property, also prepared instructions to regional managers for holding travel to a minimum, and to cut fuel consumption when federal employees must drive cars.

Nixon told the Civil Aeronautics Board and Federal Aviation Administration to save a lot of somebody else's fuel by working with the Air Transport Association to reduce airline scheduled flights and adopt lower flight speeds.

Slowing jetliners by three per cent adds only 12 minutes to a transcontinental flight, the White House said. But it would save 200 million gallons of jet fuel per year.

It was suggested that consumers, in doing their part, drive cars more slowly and use less air-conditioning and heating.

## Louisianan wins Sawyer prize

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—A freckle faced 13-year-old from New Orleans captured the National Tom Sawyer Days fence painting championship Wednesday in Hannibal, boyhood home of Mark Twain, author of "Tom Sawyer."

Charles Campbell topped 13 other contestants in the competition in spite of a fall in the final heat of the championship. The judges apparently overlooked the slip, due to the slippery surface caused by misapplied whitewash from earlier contests.

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★ Tires ★ Shocks ★ Batteries Gas  
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on \$1.25 Car Wash  
Offer Expires July 6, 1973

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# Brazil might soon produce more soybeans than coffee

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil, the land of coffee, is growing soybeans now at the rate of millions of tons a year, and some farmers are predicting soybean production one day will outdo coffee.

Despite the world soybean shortage from which Brazilians might benefit in the short haul, the military government sees the soybean euphoria as "illusory and dangerous." It has taken measures to stop soybean planting from running wild at the expense of coffee and other crops.

Before the mid-1960s hardly anybody in Brazil knew what a

soybean was. Then farmers in the southern State of Rio Grande do Sul discovered they could alternate soybeans with their traditional wheat crops and get two harvests a year instead of one.

Brazilian soybean production increased from 600,000 tons in 1968 to an estimated 4.8 million tons this year. U.S. production in 1972 was about 34 million tons.

The government forecast for the 1980 harvest is 6 1/2 million tons. But some commodities people here think this could go as high as 15 million tons.

Brazil last year exported about a fourth of its soybean crop to Italy,

Spain, West Germany, Hungary and the Netherlands. Soybean export earnings are expected to jump from 1972's \$50 million to over \$750 million dollars this year.

It was doubtful that Brazil would actively try to take away markets from the United States and Canada, which have restricted their exports.

Because of the reversal of seasons, Brazil's soybeans are harvested at a different time of the year than in the United States. Until now, Brazil and the United States worked together as soybean suppliers to other parts of the world, on the idea that a complementary action would help prices generally go up.

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LIBBY'S  
**PIZZAS**

Reg. 95¢  
16 1/2 Oz. 79¢

LIBBY'S ORANGES

**JUICE 3 6 OZ. CANS 69¢**

PERCH FILLETS

89¢

**Fish Cakes 2 - 99¢**

**Pear Halves 1/2 - 59¢**

**Cheer**

**69¢**

**Pineapple**

**4 29¢**

**Bread**

**4 89¢**

**Juice**

**6 29¢**

**FRESH BONELESS BBQ**

**HAM**

1/2 OR WHOLE

**1.69¢**

1/2 \$1.39

**ROUND STEAK FAMILY PACK CUT FRYERS**

1/2 49¢

**WEINERS**

12 OZ. 79¢

**BOLOGNA**

1/2 79¢

**ROAST**

1/2 \$1.69

**ROAST**

1/2 \$1.49

**BACON**

1/2 95¢

U.S. CHOICE

**BEEF**

SIDE 89¢

SIDE 98¢

CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER

HYDIE PARK

**Ice Cream**

1/2 69¢

PRELUDE BREAD TO SERVE

**Frostings**

2 99¢

LIBBY'S FRUIT

**COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS \$1**

**Plumr**

qt. 79¢

**Velveta**

2 1/2 \$1.35

LIBBY

**CATSUP 26 OZ. 39¢**

HYDIE PARK "MADE A MEDIUM"

**Eggs**

55¢

SEALTEST

**Lemonade**

29¢

GOLDEN RIPE

**BANANAS 12**

Washington State

**Red Delicious 39¢**

Large Head

**Lettuce 49¢**

White Seedless

**Grapes 59¢**

Small

**Lemons 59¢**

LIBBY'S

**CORN**

**BEANS**

**WHOLE TOMATOES**

**4 \$1.00**

**Kelley's DREAM WHIP**  
89¢

**Kelley's CLEANSER**  
39¢

**Kelley's CHEER**  
69¢

**Kelley's SALTIMES**  
29¢

**Kelley's BOB POPPS**  
89¢

**Kelley's BOB DRUCE**  
99¢



### Students' home destroyed

A firefighter works with a house on the second floor of an apartment building at 311 W. Walnut St. Wednesday afternoon. The blaze destroyed the home of four SIU students and a Carbondale man. Two of the students lost most or all of their possessions. Story on Page 1. (Photo by Bob Bauman)

## Brother of Texas sniper slain after disturbance in tavern

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP)—John M. Whitman had some scrapes with the law in the months after his brother, Charles, shot and killed 16 persons in the University of Texas tower incident.

"But then a couple of years ago he began straightening himself out," police said Wednesday, hours after Whitman, 34, was shot to death after an argument at a bar here.

Charles Joseph Whitman also was 24 in August 1966 when he murdered his mother and wife, then climbed the clock tower at the University of Texas in Austin and killed 14 other persons before being shot and killed by police.

"It is a terrible tragedy for the family, they have been through so much," said Lake Worth Police Sgt. Bill Openshaw who knew the family well.

Openshaw said Whitman had gone

to the bar Tuesday night after a day of studying for exams, intending to have a couple of drinks and return home to continue his studies.

"There were a lot of kids in the bar," Openshaw said. "An argument broke out. We don't know whether Whitman was involved or just an innocent bystander."

"The fracas apparently spilled over into the parking lot and Whitman was shot in the stomach," Openshaw added. "He died in the ambulance on the way to a hospital."

Charles A. Whitman, a prosperous plumbing contractor who in 1966 flew to Texas to bring home the bodies of his wife, Margaret, and eldest son, identified the body of his youngest son.

"He was grief stricken," Openshaw said. "The family has been

through so much."

Whitman has one other son, Patrick, 28.

Openshaw said John Whitman, a good looking man with shoulder-length blond hair, had managed to "shrug off the past" and didn't let "his brother's crime tear him up that much."

But in 1966 and 1967 police said Whitman had several brushes with the law for offenses ranging from breaking and entering to speeding.

In 1967 Palm Beach County sheriff's deputies reported Whitman told them: "You've heard of my brother, well, you haven't seen any reputation yet."

Openshaw said that for the past two years Whitman had been working for his father and doing a good job of rehabilitating himself. He had married and police said his wife was with him at the bar Tuesday night.

"He had treatment at a rehabilitation house for drug addicts (I started)," Openshaw said, "and he did well there. He was usually quiet, never looked for trouble and really put his nose to the grindstone."

Also shot and wounded in the incident at the bar was James J. Giro, 23, of West Palm Beach who suffered a bullet wound in the chest. He was reported in good condition after undergoing surgery at a local hospital.

Clint Jones, 30, was charged with conspiracy to commit a felony and Ceatris Burgess, 23, was booked on first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder charges. Both men are from Lake Worth.

## Collinsville raid victim moves out

CHICAGO (AP)—A man who was terrorized by federal agents in a mistaken narcotics raid said Wednesday he moved from his Collinsville, Ill., home because of harassment, a feeling that he and his wife would not be protected by local police and a fear he was "not safe in my own home."

Herbert Gigliotto, 29, said his two cars had been sideswiped by hit-and-run drivers, that his wife, Louise, had been followed by men in another car as she drove and that he has received numerous harassing phone calls, many in the middle of the night.

He said the telephone calls began shortly after the April 23 raid, and that he was always met with silence when he answered.

Gigliotto telephoned The Associated Press, in response to a request forwarded through relatives, from an undisclosed location to explain why he moved away from the area where he was born and raised.

He said he moved Monday but declined to say where he was going Wednesday or where he was going. His parents, who live in East St. Louis, said their son and wife moved "out West."

Gigliotto, who has filed a \$1 million damage suit against the federal government and the 15 agents in-

involved in the raid, said he has not been offered a new job but that he has confidence he can find one. He quit his job as a boilermaker.

Gigliotto said his wife discovered a man in their basement Sunday. The man ran out a door, he said, but nothing was found to be stolen.

Rumors have been spread about him and his family, Gigliotto said. "They passed word around Sunday that my brother John had been shot and my mother almost went to the hospital in hysterics," he said.

Gigliotto said his cars were sideswiped in mid-June at a time when they were unoccupied. One car was parked in a supermarket lot and the other was parked in front of their rented townhouse.

In the raid on his house, Gigliotto said agents burst in, handcuffed him face down in his bedroom and repeatedly threatened him while an agent held a gun to his head. He said he and his wife were insulted and their furniture damaged. He said agents then admitted they had raided the wrong place and left.

Another Collinsville family mistakenly raided the same night—that of Donald Asher—has filed a \$100,000 damage suit against the government.

## Police probe 2nd robbery

Police were investigating Wednesday the second robbery of a Carbondale store in a week.

The latest holdup occurred Tuesday afternoon at the Fab-N-Trim in the Westown Mall. Police reported a man approached Linda Truitt, a store employee, drew a pistol and ordered her to give him the cash receipts.

The man ordered Ms. Truitt and the customers to lie down facing the front of the store. He then fled by a rear exit.

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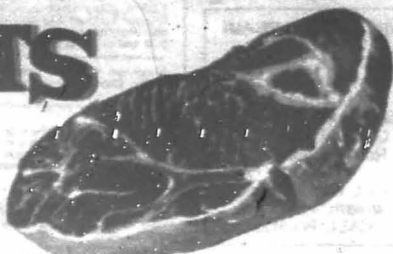
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Lewis Park Mall



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IGA West**  
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BONELESS lb. \$1.19

**Chuck Steaks** .... lb. **79c**

**Ground Beef**  
Fam. Pak. lb. **89c**

**U. S. Choice  
Beef Chuck Roast**  
1st cut .... lb. **79c**

**Beef Chuck Roast**  
Center Cut .... lb. **89c**

## HILBERG MEATS

**Breaded Veal Pork, EACH**  
**Chuckwagon patties** **.89**

(2 lb. Poly Bags) AND

**Beef Patties**

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**IGA Individual Slice-  
AMERICAN-CHEESE**  
16 oz. pkg. **89c**

**IGA - MILD  
CHEDDAR LONGHORN**  
10 oz. pkg. **69c**

**IGA - Pure Qt. Bottle  
ORANGE JUICE** **39c**

**IGA Tablerite 15 count pkgs.**

**BUTTERMILK  
BISCUITS** 2 for **27c**

**Kraft**

**Philadelphia  
Cream  
Cheese**

8 oz. pkgs.

2 for

**59c**

## Frozen Foods

**IGA 10 for \$1.00  
WAFFLES**

**Minute Maid 100% Pure  
Orange Juice** 2 for **\$1.00**  
12 oz. cans

**Natures Best-Sliced  
STRAWBERRIES**  
2 for **89c**  
16 oz. pkgs.

## PRODUCE

**California Large Size  
Cantaloupe Each** **39c**

**SALAD FAVORITE - Calif.  
Romaine Lettuce** lb. **49c**

**California Lemons**  
Dozen **69c**

**Florida - Sweet  
Yellow Corn** 5 ears **59c**

**Creamy or  
Crunchy  
WAGON  
TRAIL  
Peanut  
Butter**

3 lb. Jar  
**ONLY 99c**

**WAGNERS  
BREAK  
FAST  
DRINKS**

32 oz. Bottles

4 FOR  
**\$1.00**

**IGA** Value 16c  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**JELLO GELATIN** 5 for **49c**  
Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon valid after Sunday, July 29, 1973.  
1PG10-3

**IGA** Value 10c  
LARGE SIZE BOX  
**SPIC & SPAN** **89c**  
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1PG10-3

**IGA** Value 25c  
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**FOLGER'S COFFEE** \$1.49  
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**IGA** Value 25c  
ALL TEMPERATURE  
**CHEER DETERGENT** **69c**  
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1PG10-3

**IGA** Value 63c  
AVAILABLE BRANDS  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE** \$2.49  
Limit one coupon per family with 25 or more additional purchases. Excludes items prohibited by law. Good after Sunday, July 29, 1973.  
1PG10-3

**IGA** Value 30c  
15-oz. Pkgs.  
**AXION PRE-SOAK** **47c**  
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1PG10-3





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Wanted, to buy, used stereo equip., and test gear, 1 to 2 yrs. old in any cond., will pay top price, call 549-2082 or 457-8497, 926F

# Roof renovation to soon stop leaks

By Leah Yates  
Student Writer

The buckets now strategically placed to catch the dripping water will go back into the closets. Persons in the building will stay dry during rainstorms. Janitors in the new wing of the Communications Building will not need to clean the floors instead of to keep them dry.

That's the aim of a roof renovation project which Willard Hart, campus architect, has outlined for the \$4 million north wing of Communications.

Roof leakage has been a problem in the building since it underwent its first seasonal heating and cooling cycle two years ago, Hart said.

The leaks have caused damage to ceiling tiles in a number of rooms in the School of Journalism area and in Daily Egyptian offices.

Hart said the contractor Ralph Rapson and Associates of Minneapolis, will build two new expansion joints in the roof of the north wing and two in the A-frame by the fountain at the center of the building.

Hart said the length of the building can vary six inches between winter and summer. Each time these changes occur, the roof is weakened until it finally develops leaks, he explained.

The roof is a type that has been used for years, but it runs into difficulty withstanding the stress placed on it by large buildings. Hart said this is a nationwide problem that has developed because of air conditioning. A cooling unit requires a massive area on the roof and thermostat temperature variations also affect the roofing, the architect said.

Hart said the roof is the only part of a building that cannot be manufactured beforehand and its ability to endure stress depends on the way it is installed.

Steps are being taken to minimize this problem in large buildings of the future. The architect said his office is trying to design new roofs that do not leak as well as to repair damaged roofs and to write maintenance guarantees into building contracts. The University's construction contracts now include a five-year maintenance clause providing that the builder will repair each spring roof damage which has developed during the past year.

Hart said major efforts to permanently repair the Communications Building roof have been delayed until now because his office was "letting it break several times to establish patterns to fix." The architect said the cost of the renovation will be "up in the thousands of dollars."

## 'Tilapia' fish important in search to feed man

Few people know what "tilapia" means, and it may never become a household word. Yet, according to William M. Lewis, director of the Fisheries Research Laboratories at SIU, the tilapia represents one of the more important ideas now being developed to feed mankind.

Tilapia is the generic name for a group of fresh water fish native to Africa. The fish are important as a food source because they are low on the food chain, feeding mostly on vegetable material. Most American fresh water fish feed on protein and

are higher on the food chain, Lewis explains.

A tropical fish of the cichlid group, the tilapia is being bred and developed for introduction into American streams, rivers and lakes at Little Grassy Fish Hatchery and at Auburn University among other places, Lewis said.

One of the more important aspects of the tilapia story according to Lewis, is the development of power cooling reservoirs and discharge stations for warm water. Being a tropical fish, the tilapia can not survive temperatures below 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Nuclear power stations provide warm water areas that can maintain the tilapia through cold periods, Lewis said.

He said the fish was first heavily studied in the Congo province of Katanga by the Belgians in 1946. Research continued on a worldwide basis with steady progress until 1960. Since then there has been little progress in research, Lewis said.

The tilapia, which is harvested when it weighs one-fourth to one-half pound, has recently been described as a plant eater with potential value for keeping fresh water free of algae and unwanted aquatic plants.

Lewis said the aquatic vegetation consumption habits of the tilapia is of secondary importance to the point that the fish can provide.

## Six new cars for SIU police now on order

By Marcia Hussey  
Student Writer

SIU Security Police are awaiting the arrival of six new "police packaged" patrol cars, according to Virgil Trummer, assistant to Head of Security Thomas Leffler. No delivery date has been specified.

The 1973 Chevrolet, which will replace six of the eight marked fleet cars, will be equipped with heavy duty suspension to withstand harsh treatment.

Trummer said the vehicles are in Carbondale to have accessory parts installed before delivery.

"Other model colors were examined," said Trummer, "but the SIU maroon and white was selected."

The Police Community Services Center, in which officers of the SIU Security Police and the Carbondale Police work together is to receive a Ford Torino station wagon.

According to head of the service, Sergeant Don White, the 1973 wagon is awaiting accessory installations in Carbondale.

White said the color of the Torino will be sky blue with the addition of the Carbondale Police insignia.

Thomas Leffler, Head of Security, said vehicles are usually replaced at 50,000 miles. Bids are then requested. Leffler said anyone may submit a bid.

"Purchasing," said Leffler, "initially determines the make of the car. SIU must by law accept the lowest bidder offering equal quality."

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# Community Development resources available to Haiti

By Diane Mizaluk  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Community Development Services (CDS) is scouting out opportunities for expanding University resources to the "almost totally neglected" Caribbean nation of Haiti, Richard Thomas, CDS director, said Tuesday.

Ripley Young, a CDS consultant, left Carbondale recently for a three-month visit to Haiti where he will conduct a "University of Haiti" seminar. Working with the Office Nationale D'Alphabetization et D'Action Communautaire

(ONAAC), Young will introduce community development methods to persons involved in Haitian community programs, Thomas said.

ONACC is an agency of the Haitian government devoted to increasing literacy and sponsoring community action programs in Haiti.

While in the country, Young will make "site visits" to various community projects. He will also work with the government and with the University of Haiti to "think through long-range strategies" for involving SIU in "nation-building programs," Thomas said.

It is "much too early to speculate" on the eventual direction of SIU-Haitian relations, Thomas said. He noted, however, that various co-operative plans are under consideration at CDS. CDS is working closely with the International Education Office in developing Haitian projects, Thomas said.

During his two years as a CDS consultant, Young has specialized in working with black migrant populations, Thomas said. Young has been involved in programs for the Illinois Migrant Workers' Council in Cairo and in various housing and farming co-operatives. He also was instrumental in establishing the co-operative food store in Cairo.

## Official asks boost in USO interest

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fred Astaire dancing on a truck flatbed in the middle of war-torn France. Joe E. Brown telling to invasion troops in the Philippines.

Marilyn Monroe drawing roars of approval from GIs in Korea. John Wayne talking to combat casualties in Vietnam. Bob Hope cracking wise in any war.

For 32 years USO shows have been sent to entertain troops far from home. The need for such diversion continues despite the end of the war in Vietnam, says a USO official.

"Now that the war is over, the need for entertainment is even greater," said Jimmy Sheldon, a pianist-composer who serves as director of USO shows. "Morale suffers from boredom, and when servicemen have no all-abiding war mission to perform, they get restless."

Sheldon said he is in the process of revitalizing the USO show operation in the face of two major deterrents: The long, unpopular Vietnam war, which caused unwillingness by some entertainers to donate their talents, and the transition to a volunteer military, which raised the question of whether entertainment for the troops was still necessary.

"We'll never be able to gear the USO Shows up to what it used to be," he said, "but we hope we can convince big stars that there is still a need for their support."

"Even though the military is converting to an all-volunteer force, it is not necessarily a professional force."

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## DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT OF Mr. Yoshihiro Ohya of Chiba, Japan

(Molecular Science Ph.D. Candidate and  
Judo expert)

VISITATION: Thursday, July 5, 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
FUNERAL: Friday, July 6, 2:00 p.m.

at Huffman Funeral Home 210 W. Oak, Carbondale  
We sincerely hope that friends and acquaintances will come to the visitation and the funeral. If you can donate money to his funeral fund please contact the International Student Center and we Japanese students will be very grateful for your help.

With Most Sincere Thanks  
Japanese Students

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## Countdown

"Am I dead?" asks Bill Hickey as astronaut Stony Stevenson on his journey through the chronosynclastic infundibulum in "Between Time and Timbuktu—A Space Fantasy" by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

## Kurt Vonnegut movie on tap this weekend

The exotic fusion of American youth's most popular living author comes to the screen in "Between Time and Timbuktu—A Space Fantasy" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

The film, presented under the Southern Illinois Film Society auspices, will be shown at 9:15 p.m. Friday and 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"Between Time and Timbuktu" combines plot elements from various Vonnegut novels and short stories that are interwoven into a

new tale. The protagonist, Stony Stevenson, is an astronaut who is launched from Cape Kennedy and sent hurtling into a "chronosynclastic infundibulum." The film details his bewildering adventures.

Vonnegut attained phenomenal popularity, especially among college students, in the late 1960's on the strength of the novels "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Cat's Cradle." Subsequent earlier works including "Player Piano" and "Mother Night," became almost as widely read.

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## Local swim may result in earache

By Ed Dulin-Wasowicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What should be a beautiful day for a swim could turn out to be just a big pain in the ear, according to Dr. James L. Crouse, a Carbondale physician.

Crouse said ear infection, external otitis, is not caused by pollution of the swimming area but through carelessness.

"People don't dry the external canals of their ears after swimming and certain natural bacterial deposits may settle there causing the infection," Crouse said.

Crouse also said that putting ear drops or alcohol in the ear after swimming will dry the canals and prevent the spore fungi from settling there. Even though pollution in favorite swimming areas isn't directly linked to earaches, both R.E. Favreau, the regional engineer of the State Department of Health, and Norman R. Freeman, director of environmental health at the Jackson County Health Department, agree that the chlorinated swimming pools are the swimmer's safest bet.

"There is a certain amount of bacterial content in the natural bathing areas, and while there may not be enough to warrant no swimming signs, it still is a form of pollution," Freeman said.

"If I were picking them to swim in, I would first choose a swimming pool, then the following in order: Devil's Kitchen, Lake-On-the-campus, Little Grassy, Lake of Egypt, Crab Orchard, and the Midland Hills Lake," Favreau said.

Crouse, Favreau and Freeman are all in agreement that Midland Hills Lake is the worst, and Lake-on-the-Campus fairly good.

Lake-on-the-Campus is under better control. There is a circulation system and chlorination system, and the water is sampled regularly and has proven to be fairly clean," Favreau said.

## Activities

Thursday, July 5

Recreation and Intramurals: 8-10 p.m. Pulliam pool, gym, weight room and activity room; 1-4 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock; 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena.

Crash Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

SAM Meeting: 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Rush, 7:30 p.m., "Ice Cream Social, 107 Small Group Housing.

## WSIU-TV

Thursday 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—Erica and Theenie.

7—Net, Playhouse Biography...The Wright Brothers; 8:30—Just Jazz...Art Hodes, the legendary Chicago pianist, is joined by guest Will Bill Davison in concert.

9—Summer Cinema...The Hocksters' (1947) Self-assured veteran returns to advertising field; rejects business on grounds of principles. Stars: Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Deborah Kerr.

## WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM:

7—Today's the Day with host Robert P. Rickman; 9—Take a Music Break with Jerry Michaels; 11:30—Midday; 12:30—News Report; 1—Afternoon Concert hosted by Larry Richardson.

4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News Report; 7—TBA; 8—Evening Concert; 9—The Podium; 10:30—News Report; 11—Night Song with host Cliff Albert.

Friday AM: 2—Diamonds in the Rough hosted by Marguerite Van Ness.

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# Cubs rally, Cards romp as race tightens

By the Associated Press

Ron Santo belted a two-run homer with one out in the 10th, rallying the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 baseball triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday, in Chicago.

In another Independence Day matinee, St. Louis' streaking Cardinals whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates.

After Del Unser's run-scoring double in the top of the 10th gave the Phils a short-lived 3-1 lead, Billy Wilson, 1-3, came in to pitch the Chicago 10th.

Glen Beckert greeted Wilson with a single, and after Billy Williams popped out, Santo drove his 11th homer into the left-field bleachers for the first-place Cubs.

Earlier, Chicago's Burt Hooton and the Phils' Wayne Twitchell engaged in a pitching duel with both hurlers surrendering one run before departing.

The Cubs scored first on Glenn Beckert's run-producing single after Rick Monday's double in the fifth.

In the seventh, the Phils evened the game on singles by Bob Boone, pinch-hitter Willie Montanez and Bill Robinson, who delivered the RBI blow on his second single of the game.

Twitchell, now unbeaten in seven starts since June 1 with three victories and four no-decisions, left for a pinch-hitter after a six-inning stint of five hits, four strikeouts and three walks.

Hooton, still 8-6, also yielded to a pinch-hitter after giving up nine hits through seven innings.

Hooton was saved early trouble by fine Cub defensive play. In the first, left-fielder Billy Williams made an inning-ending diving catch of Tommy Hutton's low liner that came after singles by Del Unser and Greg Luzinski, who batted safely in his 14th straight game.

In the Phil sixth, after Denny Doyle and Del Unser opened with successive singles, Luzinski forced Unser at second and Hutton bounced into a double play stranding Doyle on third.

The victory kept the Cubs 5½ games ahead in the National League East race as the second-place St. Louis Cardinals squashed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3.

Mac Scarce pitched effectively in relief of Twitchell, striking out four from the seventh through the ninth, including Monday to end the six-inning after Randy Hundley and pinch-hitter Juan Hickman singled.

The Cardinals exploded for eight runs, including two-run singles by Ted Sizemore and Ken Reitz, in the fourth inning and used the barrage to coast to a 11-3 victory over the Pirates in St. Louis.

The Cardinals, winning their fourth straight game, sent 12 batters to the

plate during their biggest uprising of the season and pinned the loss on Pirates' starter Bob Moose, 6-8.

Bernie Carbo contributed two singles to the big inning, which was produced by seven hits.

Righthander Tom Murphy contributed a double and a single to the hit Cardinals attack off Moose and Ted Dettore and spaced 10 hits in matching his first National League baseball victory.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead at the top of Al Oliver's run-scoring double. St. Louis took over the one-run lead in its half of the inning on Lou Brock triple, Sizemore's single, a double by Ted Simmons and Jose Cruz sacrifice fly.

Gene Alley's single and Cline's triple added a run for the Pirates in the fifth. Pittsburgh's final run came on Oliver's 11th home run, a 40-foot blast over the center field wall leading off the sixth

## Daily Egyptian Sports



Saluki head basketball coach Paul Lambert giving some offcourt instructions to guard Rickey Boynton. Lambert has a lot of instructing ahead as SIU prepares for a rough, 26-game 1973-74 season.

## Lambert: SIU 26-game cage schedule attractive

Equally impressive home and away slates spice SIU's 1973-74 basketball schedule.

Coach Paul Lambert's Salukis officially open their campaign on Dec. 1 at the University of Michigan.

"I feel we have an attractive schedule for our fans this year," Lambert stated, "particularly, since we have 14 home games on the card."

There are 14 home contests for the Salukis, compared to only 12 away dates.

Among the schools appearing in the SIU Arena next season are Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Louisiana Tech, Creighton, Detroit, Centenary, Wichita State and Florida State.

On the road, the Salukis also tangle with such powers as Michigan, St. Louis and Oral Roberts.

1973-74 Schedule: (Home games in caps)

Nov. 20—ATHLETES IN ACTION  
Dec. 1—at Michigan  
Dec. 4—WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY

Dec. 8—MISSOURI-ROLLA  
Dec. 13—LOUISIANA TECH  
Dec. 15—at St. Louis (first game of doubleheader, precedes UCLA vs. North Carolina State)

Dec. 20—at Tennessee Tech  
Dec. 31—MISSOURI WESTERN  
Jan. 5—at Illinois State  
Jan. 7—CREIGHTON  
Jan. 15—at Northern Illinois  
Jan. 18—STETSON  
Jan. 21—FLORIDA STATE  
Jan. 24—INDIANA STATE  
Jan. 26—at Creighton  
Jan. 30—at Evansville  
Feb. 2—ILLINOIS STATE  
Feb. 4—CENTENARY  
Feb. 9—at Detroit  
Feb. 12—at Stetson  
Feb. 16—WICHITA STATE  
Feb. 18—at Indiana State  
Feb. 23—at Samford  
Feb. 25—at Oral Roberts  
Feb. 28—EVANSVILLE  
Mar. 2—NORTHERN ILLINOIS  
Mar. 5—DETROIT

'Don't feel any pressure'

## Wood ends loss streak with No. 15 vs. Texas

By William R. Barnard  
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — On May 28, Chicago White Sox knuckleballer Wilbur Wood was under intense pressure. With a 13-3 record, he was looked upon by many as a cinch to be the next 30-game winner and a longshot to post 40 victories.

But since June 8, when he won his 14th game, Wood has been subjected to another kind of pressure, simply to win No. 15.

During a three-week span, Wood lost six games in a row as the Sox dropped from first to third place in the American League West.

Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner, however, would have no part of blaming Wood for the team's skid.

"Our main problem with Wood pitching has been lack of runs," said Tanner. "In his last five games we scored four runs for him. No, Wilbur has been pitching as well as he ever did."

On Tuesday night, Wood continued to dazzle with his knuckler and his teammates ended their non-support, blasting out 15 hits while Wood fired a four-hitter, beating the Texas Rangers 15-1 for the long-awaited No. 15.

"I knew that someday we would

break out for him," said Tanner.

Reminded that Wood is halfway to 30 victories with less than half of the White Sox games played, Tanner said, "I didn't talk about 30 victories before, and I'm not now. The closer you get the more pressure there is. Roger Maris hitting 61 homers I think is a much greater feat than Babe Ruth hitting 60. Ruth had no pressure. So as far as Wilbur is concerned, I'm just looking for 16."

"I haven't worried about Wilbur at all this season," said pitching coach Johnny Sain. "He just has a great attitude. He's not too happy or overconfident when he wins nor too down when he loses. That's when you find out about a person—when he fails."

Wood says he hasn't felt any added pressure during the loss streak "because I haven't thrown bad. It would be different if I were throwing bad."

He said he threw better in several of the games he lost than he did in Tuesday's victory. "I walked four, which is too many for me," he said.

Of the pennant race, in which the White Sox are lock in a five-way battle, Wood said: "We've had our share of serious injuries and stayed close, so we ought to be in it all the way."

## 2 Yanks in Wimbledon finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Chris Evert defeated Margaret Court for the first time on grass Wednesday, shattering the Australian's hopes for a Grand Slam of tennis and setting up the first all-American women's singles final in 16 years.

The 18-year-old star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., triumphed 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 in what she said was her "best win ever."

In Saturday's final, Miss Evert will attempt to wrest the title from Billie Jean King, who needed eight match points to beat Australia's Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Not since Althea Gibson conquered

Darlene Hard in 1957 have two Americans met for this prestigious crown. And when the 29-year-old Mrs. King takes to the court, she will be trying to win Wimbledon for the fifth time, something no woman has done since the legendary Helen Wills Moody won seven between the two world wars.

It was a sad day for Mrs. Court, 39, who saw her last big tennis dream disappear. She had won the Australian and French titles this year and hoped to win Wimbledon and Forest Hills for an unprecedented second Grand Slam before retiring. Mrs. Court won all four titles in 1970, joining the late Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly as the only two women in tennis to do so.

## 7 IM games on tap today

Seven games are scheduled for Thursday afternoon as the intramural summer softball leagues enter their second day of competition.

5 p.m.: No Nines vs. The Mothers, Field 1; Merlins vs. Bonapartes, Field 2; Vets Club vs. Duckers, Field 3; Kymograph Kids vs. Econ-Math, Field 5.

6 p.m.: Delta Upsilon vs. Buffalo Bob's, Field 2; 5th Floor Neely vs. Neely 3's, Field 3; Hey Now vs. Animal Farm, Field 5.

Hitting, not pitching, highlighted the first intramural games played on Monday. Merlins, 1973 spring champions, routed No Nines 17-1, while Bonapartes, runners-up to Merlins, shut out the Vets Club 17-0.

In other games, The Mothers clobbered Duckers 16-4, Animal Farm whipped Kymograph Kids, 15-0, Buffalo Bob's beat 5th Floor Neely 13-3, Neely 3's defeated Arrechos Boys 17-7, Delta Upsilon outscored Booby's 15-0 and Hey Now edged the Yuba City Hookers 6-4.