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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, August 3, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 218

Ambulance will answer emergency calls outside city limits, McVay says

By Gene Charleton
And Dan Harr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Health Service Administrator Samuel McVay said Thursday Health Service ambulances would answer emergency calls outside the Carbondale city limits.

McVay said their ambulance failed to respond to a rural call early last Saturday because ambulance personnel understood from communications they received that the victims of the accident were dead at the scene. The head-on collision occurred on Route 51 six miles north of Carbondale.

Carbondale Fire Department emergency equipment had earlier declined to answer the same call.

"Our men received the call, but they understood the people were already dead," McVay said.

Radio conversations between Carbondale police at the accident scene and the Carbondale dispatcher were monitored by three SIU Security Police officers. Their incident report indicates a call was made for a cocher, ambulance and emergency equipment to release one of the victims trapped in the wreckage.

The SIU officers answered the call since they had emergency equipment in their car.

Their report indicates the trapped victim was alive when they arrived and freed her from the wrecked car. An ambulance from Roberts Ambulance Service, Murphysboro, arrived soon after she was freed from the wreckage and rushed her to Doctors Memorial

Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Carbondale Fire Department declined to answer the call because under a contract between the Carbondale City Council and the SIU Board of Trustees, Health Service took over emergency ambulance service within the city limits on July 1.

Before May 1, Carbondale Fire Department emergency equipment answered all emergency calls "within reason," whether they were inside or outside city limits, Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said.

After May 1, the fire department only answered emergency calls inside Carbondale city limits, and the Health Service took over July 1.

Emergency service got to be too much for the fire department to handle, McCaughan said.

Under the contract between the city and the University, the city reimburses SIU for every emergency call made within the city. In return the Health Service is obligated to provide 24-hour emergency ambulance service inside Carbondale in place of the fire department.

McVay said Health Service ambulances are authorized to answer calls outside the city, in addition to Carbondale calls.

"They are now and they were then (before Saturday)," he said.

(Continued on page 3)

Senate okays proposed minimum wage boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill hiking the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour and extending its protection to another seven million workers won Senate approval Thursday, despite talk of a presidential veto.

The 62-28 vote sent measure to the House where action is expected Friday, the day before Congress begins a one-month recess.

Republican opponents have predicted President Nixon would veto the bill as inflationary.

The Senate vote was two votes more than needed to override a veto.

Opponents, led by Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Peter Dominick, R-Colo., argued that the step-ups in the minimum were so abrupt they would result in serious damage to the fight against inflation and result in increased unemployment.

But Javits and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Labor Committee, said the economic-stabilization program should not require "keeping the income of millions of American workers below officially established poverty levels."

Here are major provisions:

—Raises the \$1.60 hourly minimum wage for most nonfarm workers to \$2 on Oct. 1, and to \$2.20 next July 1.

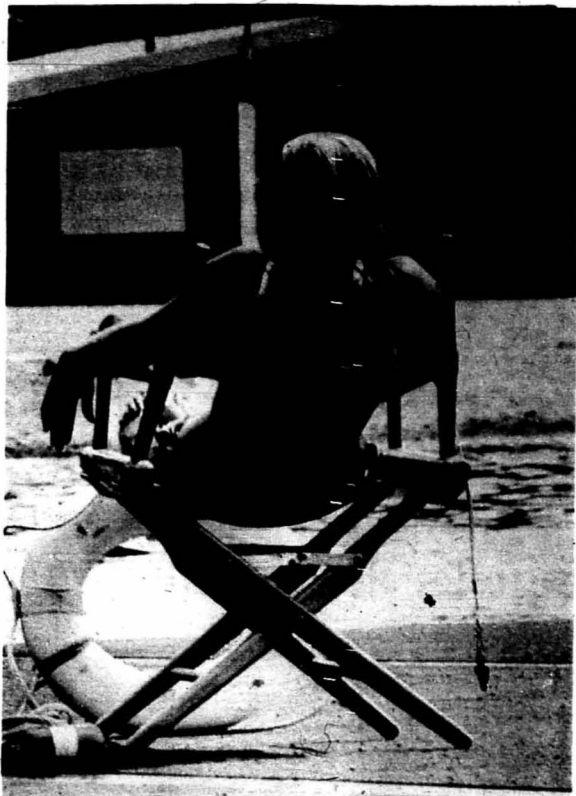
—Raises the \$1.60 minimum for workers first covered in 1966, mainly employees of large retail stores, to \$1.80 on Oct. 1, \$2 next July 1, and \$2.20 on July 1, 1975.

—Raises the \$1.30 minimum for covered farm workers to \$1.60 Oct. 1, \$1.80 July 1, \$2 July 1, 1975, and \$2.20 July 1, 1976.

—Extends minimum wage and overtime to full-time domestic servants, including baby-sitters. Live-in domestics would receive the minimum but not overtime. The occasional baby-sitter is exempted.

—Allows employers to hire students at 85 per cent of the minimum under certain conditions. This applies if the establishment hires fewer than four students to work up to 20 hours a week. Any number of fulltime students may be hired by colleges at the 85-per-cent rate.

—Gradually reduces the number of hours that policemen, firemen and prison guards must work before qualifying for overtime pay.



Director of lifesaving

Lifeguard Mary Beth Fournie, senior majoring in psychology, relaxes as she oversees a placid swimming area of Lake-on-the-Campus. The raft, water and beach are virtually abandoned as the temperature dipped down into the 80s for the first time in days. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Beef supply tightens, cattlemen hold back

Craig Ammerman
Associated Press Writer

From steaks to hamburger, beef grew shorter in supply throughout the nation Thursday.

An increasing number of layoffs and shutdowns were reported at slaughterhouses and wholesale houses dealing in beef as cattlemen increasingly kept their animals in the pasture rather than the market place.

Some hamburger chain outlets were reported stocking up on fish and hot-dogs and two wholesalers predicted that steakhouses may have to serve stew next week.

There were reports of purchases of buffaloes and horses by consumers and meat sellers.

An associated Press survey found an overwhelming belief on the part of persons at all levels of the meat industry that the beef shortage will get worse, and quickly. Many wholesalers who are still in business predict they won't be by next week if the government's price freeze is not lifted.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz appeared before Congress' Joint Economic Committee and said it was still administration policy to leave the freeze on beef prices intact until Sept. 12.

The action came a few hours after the Labor Department announced that the wholesale price index had declined by 1.3 per cent in July, the steepest monthly drop in 26 years. The decline was led by farm products and processed food, which decreased 4.1 per cent, and it came during the period covered by the administration's most recent price freeze.

The Agriculture Department said that during the first four days of this week there were 323,000 cattle

slaughtered in federally inspected plants across the country. That is 109,000 fewer than the number for the same period last week and 146,000 fewer than the same period last year.

As of Wednesday there were reports of 83 slaughterhouses and packing plants either shutting down or cutting back, and reports of a dozen more such occurrences were received on Thursday.

There were continuing reports of consumers buying beef in large quantities, and several area reported skyrocketing business in the sale of home freezers.

"We are very concerned. It looks like it may be a meatless August," said Jack Kennedy, an official of Regional Associated Grocers.

Most major grocery store chains did not appear that desperate, but they reserved the right to limit sales to individual customers.

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes his favorite quick-food place can cook buffalo meat fast enough for him to make his 1 p.m. class.

Getty kidnapers demand \$17 million as ransom

ROME (AP)—Kidnapers have demanded \$17 million for the release of the 16-year-old grandson of American oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, a lawyer for the family said Thursday. He said the boy's parents could not afford the sum and their counter-offer was refused.

The lawyer, Giovanni Iacovoni, said the demand for the money came last week. It was the first mention of a specific ransom amount since J. Paul Getty III, dubbed the "golden hippie" by the Italian press, disappeared July 8 after visiting two nightspots favored by Rome's young Bohemian set.

Iacovoni did not reveal the amount of the counter-offer.

The elder Getty has refused to make any contribution toward ransom for the boy.

"I have 14 other grandchildren

and if I pay one penny now, then I'll have 14 kidnaped grandchildren," the 80-year-old magnate said last week at his well-guarded home in England.

Paul's parents have offered to negotiate ransom terms, but their lawyer has said their financial resources are limited.

Iacovoni declined to say how contact had been accomplished.

Young Getty, a ninth-grade dropout, spent much of his time in the artists' studios and discotheques of Rome's Bohemian districts.

Police launched an initial search for the boy but then suspended it, a general practice in Italy to protect the lives of kidnap victims.

There has been doubt in police and other quarters that Getty really was kidnaped. The boy had disap-

peared on a number of occasions prior to his most recent disappearance, and has always turned up unharmed after several days.

The boy's mother, the former actress Gail Harris, is divorced from J. Paul Getty Jr. She has said she is certain that the boy was abducted.

Before the latest contact, Mrs. Getty said she had received two telephone calls from kidnapers. During one conversation the caller told her he would cut off one of the youth's fingers and send it to her if she demanded proof he had been abducted.

A letter signed "Paul" was also received.

"I have fallen into the hands of kidnapers. You must not take this as a joke," the letter said.

Chicago on its feet as toilet shortage hits

CHICAGO (AP)—First gasoline, then beef and now the toilet shortage is upon us.

The shortage may delay the occupancy of the upper floors in the new Standard Oil Building in Chicago, according to the contractor.

A spokesman for one toilet manufacturer says his company is trying to keep up with orders.

"We're at full capacity in both of our plants and we plan to open a new pottery in Texas," said James Harff, director of public affairs for Kohler Plumbing Fixtures.

"The entire plumbing industry is faced with a tremendous demand caused by the recent housing construction boom," he said, echoing the beef and gas industry leaders who blame demand for shortages.

The demand, according to Harff, is the major factor in the toilet shortage, but a strike at American Standard, Inc., one of the nation's largest suppliers of plumbing fixtures, does not help matters. The

strike is two months old and no talks are scheduled.

Although the housing boom is expected to slow down in early 1974, Harff said a change in consumer attitudes toward bathrooms will keep demand relatively high.

"People want bigger bathrooms and more of them," he said. "A lot of men want two sinks in the bathroom, one for themselves and one for their wives." The bathroom is now considered a major room in the house, he said.

But the housing slowdown should enable the industry to fill its orders more quickly, Harff said.

And that's a good thing. Consumer ingenuity has come up with alternatives to beef-poultry, fish and macaroni and cheese. And alternatives have been devised for the fuel shortage—riding bicycles and turning down thermostats at night.

But there doesn't seem to be an alternative yet to the toilet.

\$464 projector stolen

A \$464 16mm movie projector belonging to SIU was stolen from room 306 in the Home Economics Building, SIU Security Police reported Thursday.

Don Higginson, of Learning Resources Service, said the projector was discovered missing Tuesday.

An IBM typewriter valued at \$390 was taken from room 121 in Pulliam

Hall Tuesday night, security police said.

The typewriter was SIU property. Two speakers, a turntable, stereo amplifier and a 35mm camera totaling \$850 was stolen from the room of Christopher Harrison, 730 Neely Hall.

Harrison said the items were taken between 10:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Wednesday.

The weather:

Mostly sunny, pleasant

Friday: Mostly sunny and continued pleasant with the high temperature in the lower 80s. Probability for precipitation 20 per cent. Winds will be light from the north to northwest at five to 10 m.p.h. with a relative humidity of 30 per cent.

Friday night: Fair and cool with the low temperature in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Chances for precipitation holding at 20 per cent.

Saturday: Fair and a little warmer with the high in the middle 80s. Thursday's high on campus 79, 4 p.m., low 58, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

All events day to be held for SIU students

An All Events Day, sponsored by the Neely Hall House Council will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Morning events include a campus run beginning at 7:30 and a 4½ mile bike race beginning at 9. Both events will start at the Arena parking lot.

Afternoon events, beginning at 1:30 at the tennis courts behind Wright Hall, include a tug-a-war and a watermelon eating and seed-spitting contest.

Water events will be held at Campus Beach beginning at 6 p.m.

Residents of Neely Hall and Mae Smith Tower should sign up for events in the lobby of Neely Hall.

All students are invited to attend.

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Hearing continues probe of discrimination charge

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The third day session of the sex discrimination hearing against SIU produced testimony by the complainant Carolyn Weiss, former staff assistant in the Department of Cartography.

Ms. Weiss has charged the University terminated her employment because she is a woman. She has so far entered 58 document exhibits as evidence in support of her claim.

Attys. Arnold, Charnin and Barbara Hillman have been retained by the Illinois Federation of Teachers through the Carbondale Federation of Teachers to represent Ms. Weiss. One attorney said he feels very confident about the outcome of the case.

"Hearing officer William T. Regas is conducting the hearing in a

very judicial manner," Charnin said.

Regas represents the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), which found evidence of sex discrimination in Ms. Weiss' case in a hearing in December, 1972. SIU has contested these findings.

"When this hearing began it was felt that it could be concluded within four to five days," Regas said.

"However, it will probably take another full-day of testimony for the complainant to finish presenting her case, and the University will not be able to present testimony before next week."

Regas added that a decision in the matter would not be possible until after a prolonged recess, due to prior commitments on the part of the attorneys and himself.

"The hearing will probably con-

tinue for two or three days after the recess," Regas said.

When the public hearing is completed, attorneys will be allowed to enter briefs to Regas before a decision is rendered.

The decision will go to the FEPC in the form of a recommendation from Regas, but is subject to appeal for a new hearing by either party involved in the case.

A final decision by the FEPC can be appealed to a local circuit court.

City employee charged with forgery, theft

The assistant director of Carbondale's Model Cities Multi-Purpose Center was arrested Wednesday and charged with conspiracy to commit theft and forgery, Carbondale police reported.

Sidney White, 40, of 503 E. Larch St., was picked up by police after investigation revealed that he conspired to receive and cash a paycheck totaling \$117 belonging to Dr. Peter G. O'Dwyer, an employee at the center.

Barbara Marcum, 18, of 404 W. Walnut, was arrested Tuesday in connection with the theft and forgery charge.

Dwyer said it was common practice for other center employees to deposit his paychecks in his personal bank account.

He added that he supplied the center with bank deposit tickets which allowed another person to make deposits for him.

SIU ambulance service to respond outside city

(Continued from page 1)

He said the Health Service does not like to answer calls outside the city unless SIU students are involved because their liability insurance is only definitely valid inside the city or when students are involved.

But he said calls outside would be answered when necessary.

There is no county-wide ambulance service, except as provided by private ambulance operators and funeral homes.

McVay said the townships have the opportunity to contract with the city for ambulance service, but Carbondale Township has not done so. Jackson County supervisors are investigating the possibility of initiating a county-wide ambulance

service, but are prohibited from final action by lack of state enabling legislation.

Noel Stallings, a member of the supervisors' health committee investigating the ambulance situation, said nothing can be done until Gov. Dan Walker signs a bill already passed by the legislature which would allow the county to start ambulance services.

She said the committee will report to the supervisors on what options are available to them. These include regulating present private operators, operating a county service and franchising a private operator to run ambulances for the county.

SIU students rank high in speech contest

Two SIU students finished in the top four places in their categories of the National Contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association, Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor of speech, announced Thursday.

In the Extemporaneous Speaking category, Clifford Jones, a junior in speech, placed second. His is a past winner of the Calpire Award in the Department of Speech.

Ms. Leigh Steiner, a senior in speech, placed fourth in the oratory category. She is also a former recipient of the Calpire Award in the Department of Speech.

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Editorial

Your room or mine?

During recent years there has been much controversy on our college campuses concerning coeducational dormitories. Religious groups and others in opposition of coed living have maintained the morals of our young people are destroyed in such a situation.

A recent candidate for the board of trustees at Michigan State University said that liberal dormitory policies such as coed living areas provide an opportunity for total immorality. A member of the board of regents in Florida has referred to dormitories in state colleges as "taxpayers' warehouses" because of liberal visitation policies in coed dormitories.

Other arguments against coeducational living include the difficulty of maintaining physical security of rooms and hallways when anyone can wander around unrestricted. Leniency in the enforcement of rules and regulations by those in charge of coed dorms has been cited as a disadvantage. Loss of roommate rights and privacy have also been mentioned as a drawback.

Although there are numerous arguments against coed dormitories, the pros outweigh the cons.

Studies have shown living in a coeducational living situation causes residents to develop nonsexual friendship relations with members of the opposite sex

because of the social pressures of the dorm. In fact, many authorities assert that a family image becomes apparent that helps to decrease sexual relations and drug usage.

Students in Neely Hall, which is coed during summer quarter, agree there is a family atmosphere present. When guys and girls learn to talk to each other as friends, they soon learn that members of the opposite sex are human after all.

When opponents of coed dorms say they cause sexual relationships, they should realize human relations are a little more complex than that sort of reasoning suggests. What really happens is strong binding friendships are molded between members of both sexes that will help them throughout college.

Problems caused by coed dorms must be handled by the individuals involved. When parents do not want their son or daughter living in the same building with members of the opposite sex, the family should work it out for themselves rather than leaving the problem to college administrators.

Students around the nation are finding the self-reliance and friendships gained from living in a coeducational situation might well prove to be the most valuable parts of their college lives.

Larry Hardesty
Student Writer



Don Wright Miami Herald

Letters

Extended response tests no panacea

To the Daily Egyptian:

Kudos to Mr. Randy McCarthy for his editorial concerning comprehensive final examinations (DE, Wed., July 25, p.4). We concur that comprehensive final examinations have many undesirable features when used as the primary basis for evaluating students. More frequent evaluation spaced throughout the term has been demonstrated to:

- Provide a more valid basis for grading students
- Insure a more regular pattern of studying by students

In addition it stands to reason that more frequent feedback provides the instructor a basis for evaluating his performance at points in time when adjustment can be made which benefit both his teaching and his current students.

We must take issue with one assertion reported by Mr. McCarthy. It is stated that "the only accurate way to evaluate a student's understanding of the material presented in class is to give tests made up of broad essay questions." One need only consult most measurement texts or authorities to discover quite the opposite is true in most cases. Consider the following argument on which this position is based.

If any test is to have value it must be both valid and reliable. In other words it must measure accurately and consistently that which it is intended to measure. Content validity is one of three types of validity and is of primary importance in considering the utility of an achievement test. Content validity refers to the accuracy and adequacy of coverage by a test of a content domain. Generally the fewer questions on a test, the less adequately the content domain is sampled. As such, "broad essay tests" (extended response essay tests) contain the fewest questions and therefore offer the least adequate sample of a content domain and are generally least valid. Objective tests are most valid in this respect and short answer essay tests fall at an intermediate level of validity.

Of course the above argument presumes that all types of items discussed are capable of measuring the desired learning outcome. While in practice there is a general tendency for test authors to measure only memory or recall with objective tests, it has been demonstrated that objective tests can measure effectively any intellectual capability other than the

abilities to: 1) demonstrate creative behavior, 2) organize and present ideas, 3) evaluate situations where the student is required to select the criteria on which to base his judgement. (Of course neither objective nor essay tests measure the ultimate outcomes desired by and for students in most cases. Only direct observations of student behavior in the natural environment or ratings of student products provide valid measures of many ultimate outcomes.)

In summary, we suggest that extended response-essay tests are not the panacea suggested in Mr. McCarthy's editorial. The problems addressed above plus the monumental problem of subjective scoring, suggest that one employ essay tests only in those cases (listed) where no other satisfactory means of evaluation is available.

Thomas Haladyna
Assistant Professor
Guidance and Educational Psychology

Reed G. Williams
Assistant Professor
Guidance and Educational Psychology

Don't overlook Shan's visit

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent visit of the Shah of Iran should not be ignored by any lover of freedom. As noted in the (N.Y. Times, 1-5-72) political opponents who seek to express their opinions are suppressed. The Shah's justice is based on secret military tribunals and other Hitler-like policies. The U.N., aware of this, spoke out against it recently. (N.Y. Times, 9-21-72)

Our nation plays a part in this scheme. The U.S. maintains this "power of injustice" through military supplies which are, in turn, used to oppress the people of Iran. In this situation, the possibility of another Vietnam is great. And since the U.S. holds many strings in this tragedy, we are involved. The question is, will we again give only two choices to a people — fascism or communism? Or shall we deny the Shah military tools to continue his oppression?

Phil Jacobs
Senior, Administration of Justice

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am personally loath to applaud the recent Supreme Court ruling on pornography. I am loath to applaud it because it does not go far enough and seems to ignore the very real and threatening nature of a social menace.

As I have before stated, it seems the true beauty of sex is in its intimacy within the institution of marriage. Once made public it ceases to be an intimate beautiful thing but rather a destructive and corrupting force in the minds and hearts of people.

Now no one has yet, to my knowledge, established a definite positive relationship between the growing distribution of pornographic materials and the high incidence of sex crimes. Statistics can be deceiving, especially in cases where exhaustive detailed data is absent. But regardless of this and regardless of the stupor society finds itself in there is still room for what we generally call common sense.

Pornography, and I realize there is no strict definition of the term, is an excitable element to those who are lonely, desperate or insensitive. And in these lonely, desperate and insensitive times many would do anything to satisfy or even extinguish their innermost urges of the flesh which have run out of control. I suggest pornography and the contingent playboy philosophy have other effects on society besides the rising crime rate. The wanton, careless and mercenary stimulation and popularization of uninhibited sex makes for conditions of psychological and emotional instability even among the so-called well adjusted. These conditions are only exacerbated by the materialism of the age. And the institution of the family, the very primary element of society, is losing its coherence in the face of increased sexual traffic condoned by modern philosophies.

And I am not saying these are entirely new philosophies yet we should not concern ourselves so much with being "in" or "with it" or allow the pulp pushers and sex merchants dictate or even formulate our thoughts. And they do sometimes under the guise of art or in the supposed interests of free thought. Their real intentions are, however, patently obvious.

Steve Crabtree
SIU graduate

Managerialism as an ideology

A Challenge to American Educational Leadership

By Donald S. Detwiler

The following article was written for a forthcoming special issue of "Educational Technology." The author, a member of the History Department and the Faculty Senate, is indebted to Executive Secretary Paul L. Ward of the American Historical Association for critical reading and suggestions.

Early in the nineteenth century the Luddites—named for one "Ned Lud" or King Lud," the nominal author of numerous statements denouncing the introduction of machinery—seriously disrupted Sheffield and other manufacturing centers in England's northern and midland counties. The riots and industrial sabotage with which they fought the transition from handicrafts to machine-driven manufacturing were suppressed with armed force and parliamentary legislation making destruction of certain types of machinery a capital offense. The Industrial Revolution swept aside the now all but forgotten Luddites and spread over much of the globe. But it did not merely spread. It increased in velocity and broadened in scope, assimilating or merging with other currents in the great wave of modernization that has transformed our relationship to our environment, to each other, and to the processes and potential of our own minds.

The Industrial Revolution of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was thus caught up in and made a part of the radical expansion and sophistication of knowledge that underlay the Intellectual Revolution of the twentieth century. With the knowledge and technology explosion, cybernetics and electronic data processing, and systematic acceleration of research and development in the steadily increasing number of specialized fields professionally institutionalized in forty, sixty, and more academic departments in contemporary universities, more raw progress is now being achieved each year than earlier generations saw in decades if not centuries.

The key to all this, the promise of an Archimedian platform from which to move the world, is fundamentally more significant than even the most dramatic breakthrough in any individual field; the key to the Intellectual Revolution of the twentieth century is the inquiring stance of the rational mind, the sharply focused creative will, and above all, the disciplined habit of structured conceptualization enabling us systematically to develop an expanding catalogue of new methodologies to contend with new challenges and to define new questions and problems that man never before had clearly perceived, bringing to bear on them an unprecedented range of resources provided by our new intellectual technology.

Whereas the Industrial Revolution of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries multiplied, extended, and refined man's physical strength and manual dexterity a thousand-fold and more, the Intellectual Revolution of the twentieth century is bringing about a virtually infinite extension, in certain directions, of his intellectual capacity and technological skill through the systematic development of scientific methodologies augmented by the increasingly sophisticated programming of ever more versatile electronic computers.

The fate of three astronauts whose lunar mission failed because of a mechanical flaw dramatically demonstrated this. They were in danger of being lost in space. But sophisticated managerial control procedures in a complex decision-making hierarchy utilizing swiftly improvided computer reprogramming to contend with unanticipated exigencies of mind-boggling complexity made it possible to bring them home again. Their widely publicized science-fiction adventure with its improbable happy ending understandably tended to overshadow, in the public mind, the epoch-making significance of the achievement as a milestone not only in scientific and technological but also in managerial history.

The success of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency in having developed a managerial structure that within relatively few hours was able to generate a successful program for emergency termination of a mission that had been years in the planning was greatly facilitated by the inherent compatibility between

the types of problems addressed by the mission and the objective methodology of contemporary managerial science.

The programs and problems of educational administration are far less tractable, but the insights and techniques of managerial science are nonetheless more and more widely being utilized to maintain a viable level of efficiency and effectiveness

in school systems, colleges, and universities throughout America. Considered as a whole, education is the largest and costliest single enterprise in America; it is unthinkable that it should somehow be able to remain competitive in the quest for resources while standing aloof from the managerial aspect of the Intellectual Revolution of the twentieth century. In methodological terms, however, it is incomparably more delicate a matter to apply managerial science to educational administration than to single-task-oriented enterprises such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Taxpayers provided and congressmen allocated billions of dollars to send an American astronaut to plant the Stars and Stripes on the moon. All its subsidiary functions and implications notwithstanding, NASA thrived as America's breeding stable for the race to the moon—as demonstrated all too clearly by the fate of its budget after it succeeded in its initial lunar program.

The challenge of managerial science in educational administration is radically different than with NASA or private industry because the purpose of American education is different. The fundamental purpose of education in America is neither to put a man on the moon or on Mars, nor to train engineers to serve in our technological establishment, nor to fulfill any other single externalized task. Its fundamental purpose is to afford every member of our nation the opportunity to learn, to the extent of his capacity, as much as can be offered through our schools, colleges, universities, extension centers, or whatever other educational medium we can devise. The colleges and especially the universities have the further vital function of increasing knowledge through creative scholarship, research, and publication. But this function also is an individual one. Education in America is not and must never become a rigidly structured, task-oriented system engaged in a single enterprise. It is here to serve everyone whose life it can individually touch. What the late Richard Hofstadter said of the contemporary university in his 1968 Columbia commencement address (The American Scholar, Vol. 37) applies in an extended sense to American education as a whole: "...In this age of rather overwhelming organizations and collectivities, the university is singular in being a collectivity that serves as a citadel of intellectual individualism."

Every intellectual discipline is rooted in its individual methodology, which determines its thrust in terms of its inherent values and external goals. Managerial science, an intellectual discipline in its own right, has emerged in response to the need for efficiency and effectiveness in the public as well as the private sectors of our bureaucratically burgeoning society. Symmetrical walls of windows in long rows of skyscrapers standing rank upon rank in city after city across our continent may give the impression of an endless succession of honeycombs; but unlike bees, men are born with little or no instinct for efficiency, effectiveness, or order. Yet it may be acquired, and, if necessary, can even be imposed. In Plato's Republic, interesting as an educational as well as a managerial model, it is based in part on institutionalized mendacity.

In our own century, the German General Staff was the first self-consciously efficient, effective, methodologically sophisticated, comprehensive managerial team with uncompromising determination and practical opportunity to bend every fiber of a great nation toward a single goal: victory in the First World War. During 1917 and 1918, General Erich Ludendorff, deputy chief of staff to Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg and the commander-in-chief, Emperor William II, both of whom he intellectually dominated, exercised through the General Staff (where his one-sided genius had received its flawed polish) a virtual military dictatorship over Germany—a dictatorship that ignominiously collapsed, bringing down the German Empire with it, once the war was lost. But the seeds of the November 1918 collapse had been planted long before the war, when German General Staff theoreticians lost focus on the fundamental insight of their intellectual mentor Carl von Clausewitz that

war in an extension of politics and that consequently the goal of warfare is not military victory in itself, let alone destruction of the enemy or conquest of his homeland, but rather conclusion of hostilities under optimal circumstances in the context of a satisfactory political settlement. By exalting war waged solely for the sake of victory to the status of an end in itself, they perverted their profession and themselves; they abandoned the intellectual discipline of military science for the atavistic fanaticism of ideological militarism.

There is a direct parallel between military science and managerial science. Just as military science retains its legitimacy and avoids the ideological pitfall of militarism only so long as its practitioners understand and cultivate its proper relationship to politics, managerial science applied to educational administration retains its legitimacy and avoids the analogous ideological pitfall of educational managerialism only so long as its practitioners understand and cultivate the fundamental values and goals of the educational institutions or systems they administer.

Fiscal pressures on governing boards and administrators in every branch of American education have increased during the past few years. Intensified tax pressures have been translated into a steady intensification of public concern about operational efficiency control procedures such as management by objectives, cost-benefit analysis, program budgeting, and performance-based teaching evaluation as measured, for example, by achievement of behavioral objectives. Much of the discussion concerning such measures, however seriously it may be intended, is not actually taken at face value as the moment of truth approaches. When final decisions are made under the pressure of the closing session of a county school board or a state assembly before the end of a fiscal year, the same old trade-offs are apt to be made by the same old operators for the same old reasons as before. They are true Luddites, but go unrecognized because they accept the cloak of public-relations rhetoric. Efficiency experts, whatever their provenance, have always been used as stalking horses by those eager for a "more satisfactory" distribution of available resources.

Yet it would be irresponsible to underestimate the damage that can be done in the name of educational managerialism—or equally, the good that can be done by the responsible application of managerial science to educational administration. In a society with a deeply-rooted distrust of intellectual individualism, simplistic educational managerialism often has a baleful impact—the more so as it has many unwitting advocates not only among academic administrators, but also among "anti-administration" staff and faculty, not to mention their organizational spokesmen. That the latter sit on the opposite side of the table from the educational managerialists and that the two sides keenly disagree on specific issues (often having more to do with power than education) is far less significant than that they increasingly share the same distrust of intellectual individualism.

American education requires the most effective and efficient administration that can possibly be provided by the finest practitioners of managerial science at its best, but must be spared the ordeal of subjection to practitioners of managerialism: an ideology dedicated to managerial success as an end in itself, easily falling into self-fulfilling ritualistic procedures and a simplistic jargon parroting and parodying the legitimate technical concepts of the serious intellectual discipline to which it stands in approximately the same relation as quackery to medicine.

Managerialism, as opposed to managerial science, can (and in many areas does) handicap those striving to realize America's ideal of historically unprecedented educational effectiveness with universal opportunity in an atmosphere unpolluted by any form of antihumanistic constraint. Those of us concerned about the dangers posed by the often intensely well-intentioned misapplication to education of frequently ill-understood insights of the managerial and behavioral sciences are not the latter-day Luddites seeking to veto the future or even to delay progress by persecuting responsible administrative and educational reformers. We welcome them and gladly support them, for we know that the most effective managerial scientists in educational administration—and there are many, though far from enough—know best of all that their technical skills and scientific methodology are important (if delicate) tools, but that these tools alone will not make them successful. They know that their effectiveness ultimately rests on their own sensitivity and integrity in pursuing the educational interests of students as individuals, and on the personal confidence and loyalty then consequently command on the part of faculty, staff, students, governing boards, and the public.

Remake of 'Lost Horizon,' 'big, stale marshmallow'

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frank Capra's film adaptation of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" probably did not seem as naive to audiences at the time of its original release (1937) as it did when I saw it last December on television. Still, it remains an example of romantic Hollywood filmmaking at its best.

The original "Lost Horizon" had the style of Ronald Colman, the wit of Robert Riskin (its scenarist) and its sets, costumes and special effects were superb. In those days, there was virtually no place or thing that could not be reproduced bigger than life on any Hollywood backlot.

One can even accept the Capra film's smug, octopus-like attitudes toward world problems, if only as a souvenir of the decade that gave us, among other things, the Reichstag fire, Munich and World War II. Shangri-La—Hilton's secret Tibetan valley where poverty, illness and age are unknown and the only excesses are those of moderation—is an almost perfect expression of a very specific time—one that is long since past, at least to me.

Not so to Ross Hunter, the producer ("Airport," "That Touch of Mink," "Back Street," "Imitation of Life") who has devoted most of his career to trying to preserve the glamour that once was Hollywood's by ransacking its old films.

With his updated, musicalized remake of "Lost Horizon," which is at the Saluki Cinema, Hunter persists in his mad (if harmless) mission with the fanaticism of someone trying to build sand castles at the water's edge.

This "Lost Horizon," with Peter Finch at the head of a not-quite-all-star cast, is a big, stale marshmallow, notable, perhaps, in that most of it was filmed in and around Hollywood at what is reported to have been a large budget.

Health ed students to help curb VD

By Don Crane
Student Writer

Students will teach students under a venereal disease education project combining efforts of SIU's Health Education Department and the Jackson County Public Health Department.

David Goble, Jackson County Health Department health educator, said the project will utilize 6 to 10 health education students each quarter, serving three-month internships as VD educators on campus.

Goble said he plans for the interns to work with fraternities, sororities and dormitory councils to set up "low key rap sessions" about VD and the lifestyles that support it.

"We aren't going to preach morals," Goble said. "We are interested in preventing communicable diseases, particularly gonorrhea and syphilis," he added. According to Goble, one of the problems is that most people aren't aware of the rate of occurrence of VD.

For several years Jackson County had the highest rate in the state. Last year only Champaign County had a higher rate than Jackson County.

County health records show 670 cases of VD reported in Jackson County last year. Goble said this means a rate of more than 1,000 cases of VD per 100,000 population.

A Review

Money apparently doesn't go far in Hollywood these days for the film; in addition to packing all the dramatic punch of a Moral Re-orientation pamphlet, is surprisingly tacky in appearance.

When we aren't seeing the magical valley of Shangri-La in long-shot as something painted through trick photography, we see it in close-up as a couple of seedy backlot sets, one of which, the High Lama's palace, looks like San Simeon remodelled as a motel.

The old Hollywood craftsmanship is as dead as the arch attitudes and philosophizing of Larry Kramer's screenplay, which replays most of the memorable moments of the original film with sometimes hilarious results.

"I am Chang," says Sir John Gielgud, his eyes slightly taped for an Oriental effect, but you are not meant to snicker. "Can this be the skin of a 100-year-old woman?" asks 20-year-old Olivia Hussey, who plays the remarkably well-preserved Maria, for whom we all wait to turn into an ancient peanut once she goes beyond the Shangri-La pass.

The most hilarious moments, however, are the original contributions of Hunter, director Charles Jarrott and choreographer Hermes Pan, who staged some of the great Astaire-Rogers musicals but is out of his element here.

With the exception of Bobby Van, who plays a second-rate comic who is hijacked to Shangri-La along with Finch, the British diplomat, nobody in the film can dance very well—not even the chorus boys, who are featured in a pricelessly ill-guided number celebrating the joys of

fatherhood. Sally Kellerman plays a Newsweek correspondent who is fed up with life, and it's extraordinary how she maintains her appeal even while failing as a singer and dancer.

The second-rate auspices just about destroys everyone in the film, with the possible exceptions of Finch, Van and Michael York. Liv Ullmann, who is the world's most beautiful woman when photographed by Ingmar Bergman, is stiff and uncomfortable as the Shangri-La school mistress.

Charles Boyer, as the High Lama dressed in a sheet, looks like the ghost of Hamlet's father emerging from a steam bath. And how long has it been since you've seen the soul of a dying man depart through a window (when the curtains billow)? You see it again here.

Burt Bacharach's music melts in the ear like a Life Saver on the tongue, but it's decidedly superior to both the film and Hal David's lyrics. The latter, when not silly, have a way of attracting attention to the ersatz nature of the entire enterprise. "Look inside yourself," Ms. Ullmann sings to Finch, "that's where the truth always lies."

The conjunction of truth and lies hardly seems accidental in a film that sets out to recall a kind of film-making now lost, but succeeds only in denting pleasant memories.

"Dead Ringer"

Remember that celebrated Warner Brothers ad some years back that proudly claimed, "Nobody's as good as Bette when she's bad?"

Well, Bette Davis is back in a film called "Dead Ringer," which will be shown Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium, and she's very, very bad.

Not that this is any discredit to Ms. Davis. Far from it. Her creation of a pair of murderous twin sisters not only galvanizes this uncommonly trite little film, but it is great fun to watch.

It would be unfair to argue with Warner's about the way they have treated their indestructible star. The vehicle may be creaky on the plot track, but it has all the extra accoutrements the studio used to supply in her dramatic heyday.

Paul Henreid, Ms. Davis' most dependable cigarette lighter, is on hand this time as director to guide her through a swanky array of sets, costumes and male friends. His direction is dubious about the plot deficiencies, as Ms. Davis improbably does herself in and then masquerades as herself, but at least he keeps the camera where it belongs—on her.

Ms. Davis does not let Henreid or her co-stars, Karl Malden and Peter Lawford, down. She puffs, pants, pouts and pops her eyes with all the professional reish she can muster. It is sheer cinematic personality on the rampage in a performance that, which hardly discreet, is certainly arresting.

Deadly as her films may be, Bette Davis, the star, is very much alive.



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Beginning pay for grads up 4 per cent this year

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Graduates leaving SIU for the "real world" have a good thought to carry with them: average beginning salaries for recent college grads have moved upward by 4 per cent this year.

This increase indicates that novices' salaries have pulled out of a three-year slump.

This good news for graduates is contained in a report compiled by the College Placement Council, Bethlehem, Pa. Colleges and universities from coast to coast, including SIU, co-operated with the council by contributing data on recruitment and starting salaries of employed graduates.

The higher salary averages appear to be the result of a resurgence in college recruiting. Recruitment has been declining since the late 1960s, the report says, but apparently this year the trend is reversing.

Most in demand this year are graduates in the technical disciplines, especially engineering grads with bachelor's degrees. A study of male employment revealed that chemical engineering degrees are tops in dollar value, bringing average salaries of \$962 a month. Male electrical engineers can expect an average starting salary of \$931 a month, and mechanical engineers, \$927 a month.

Female engineers received the highest salaries offered to women. For women engineers in all disciplines, average starting salaries rose 3 per cent to \$936 per month. This is slightly higher than the \$929 a month average for men engineers.

The high value employers place on women in engineering is generally echoed in all fields. The placement council report notes "the past season also saw marked efforts by employers to improve the employment status of women." The report says the per cent increases in salary offers to women bachelor's degree holders are generally larger than for their male counterparts.

However, women's liberationists may want to hold off celebrating a breakthrough. The report continues, "these increases still did not bring the actual dollar averages up to the level of men's offers except in the high demand areas of engineering and accounting." For example, the lowest salary average for males is \$718, in the humanities and social science fields. Of the 14 women's categories studied, nine of them fall below the lowest male average.

Although there has been a substantial gain in active recruitment of women, the report says one number of actual job offers to women's bachelor's degree candidates still remains far below the number of offers made to men. The report attributes this to the fact that women still avoid majoring in the high-demand technical fields.

The financial future looks good for male graduates in general business and accounting. General business majors received average beginning salary offers of \$757 a month and fledgling accountants did even better, averaging \$887 per month.

The only dark spot for men is the humanities and social science fields. Men in these fields find their beginning salaries hover around the \$718 a month average. Over the last two years, the report says, the gain in salaries in these fields has been less than three per cent.

Women bachelor degree candidates in health and medical services are benefiting from an 11 per cent increase in starting salaries, to \$715 a month. Female scientific researchers' salaries have jumped up 10 per cent to \$727 a month while business and public administration salaries for women have climbed 9 per cent to \$700 a month.

Women in electronic data processing programming and systems will find their average starting salaries up 5 per cent to \$814 a month and female accountants and auditors can expect starting salaries around an \$855 a month, an increase of three per cent.

Male holders of advanced degrees were also included in the council study. Men with master's degrees in business administration continued to attract the most job offers and the highest average starting salaries, the report says. MBAs with a technical undergraduate degree average starting salaries of \$1,177 a month, and those with a non-technical undergraduate degree can expect salaries in the area of \$1,115 a month.

Averages for male master's

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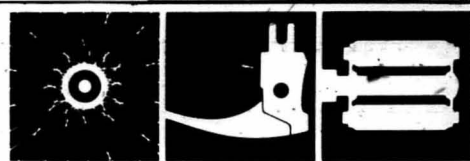
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degree candidates in engineering range from \$1,020 for civil engineers to \$1,093 for chemical engineers. The lowest average for men's salaries at the master's level was \$922 for graduates in agriculture and related sciences.

At the doctoral level, the top dollar average was \$1,508 a month for male electrical engineers.

No study was attempted of the salaries of women graduates with advanced degrees.



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Phyllis Jean Row, senior in weaving, works on a 2- by 5-foot tapestry. The work will take two months to complete and will require 5,000 feet—almost a mile—of yarn. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Nine insurance companies set up Illinois home offices

CHICAGO (AP)—Nine of 21 insurance companies have agreed to establish home offices in Illinois rather than sell policies in the state or pay a premium tax as advised by the state insurance director.

Fred A. Mauck, the department director, said Thursday the opening up of the corporate offices will mean 500 new jobs in the state with annual payrolls of as much as \$5 million. Mauck gave a preliminary report to newsmen since he informed the 21 companies that he is cracking down on their operations.

Mauck described these companies as of a type set up by an out-of-state concern to avoid payment of the two per cent Illinois premium tax on

companies not having headquarters in the state.

Mauck said compliance by the nine companies is tentative and detailed plans of the corporate establishment are being worked out.

Mauck said four companies of the 21 he cited decided to redomicile in other states rather than pay the premium. Five of the 21 companies have filed suit against Mauck's interpretation of the Illinois law ban-

ning the affected companies.

Two of the companies' responses were inadequate, Mauck said, and further action is planned. One company has failed to respond to Mauck's instructions, he added.

Mauck said the state lost \$5.5 million in premium tax income in 1972 and had not taken action projected losses this year would have been more than \$10 million.

Aetna Casualty and Surety of Illinois, Hartford, Conn. Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Illinois, Hartford, Conn. Argonaut Midwest Insurance Co., Los Angeles. Home Insurance Co. of Illinois, New York. Illinois Employers of Wausau, Wis. International Insurance Co. of New York. Midland Casualty Co. of New York. Royal Globe Insurance Co. of New York. St. Paul Insurance Co. of Illinois, St. Paul, Minn.

Student Center to have shorter summer hours

Beginning Saturday, the Student Center will have new hours and certain facilities will close down earlier for the remainder of the summer.

For the remaining Saturdays in the summer quarter, the center will not open until 9 a.m. It will retain the regular opening hours of 7 a.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays, Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, announced Thursday.

Also in effect for the rest of the summer is the closing of all facilities in the south end of the center at 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday. This includes those areas south of the cross hills such as the International Lounge, the Postal Station and the Big Muddy Room.

Sheppard said activities already scheduled in these areas will not change and the areas will open for them.

"The reason we are doing this," Sheppard said, "is that we want to reduce expenses because the areas are not in much use during the summer months and we believe the north section of the center will be adequate enough."

Social set for Sunday

How about escaping the terror of facing the last week of the eight-week classes at an ice cream social?

Homemade cake and pie will be served along with the ice cream from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian foundation. Proceeds from the 50 cents per head charge will go toward the First Presbyterian Church's nursery school program.

New equipment funds and nursery school scholarships will be drawn from the money, a spokesman said, adding that about 25 children are expected in next year's program.

In case of rain, the social will be held inside the foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

British study grants offered

Information and application procedures for Marshall Scholarships for two academic year (22 months) of study at any British university may be obtained from Dan Stracka, coordinator of study abroad programs, Office of International Education.

The scholarships, sponsored by the government of the United Kingdom are for the study of any subject leading to the award of a British university degree. Applications must be under 25, have completed a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in the United States by August 31, 1974, and preferably, but not necessarily, be unmarried.

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Helms says Hunt in CIA pay during break-in

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, disclosed Thursday that one of the men arrested in the Watergate break-in was being paid a \$100 monthly retainer at the time.

Helms' onetime deputy told the Senate Watergate committee that John D. Ehrlichman denied to him that he had sent E. Howard Hunt to get CIA assistance for a White House "plumbers" assignment. Hunt later pleaded guilty to his involvement in the Watergate break in.

Gen. Robert E. Cushman a four-star general who now is commandant of the Marine Corps, said Ehrlichman's denial "shook up my recollection," but that a transcript

of his tape-recorded meeting with Hunt confirmed it again.

"There is no question in your mind as you appear before this committee?" asked Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

"No sir," said Cushman. The committee, driving to finish the current phase of the hearings and go on vacation by the end of next week, polished off its questioning of Helms and Cushman in a day. Not since the third week of the nine-week old hearings have two witnesses come and gone in the same day.

"The agency had no involvement in the break-in, no involvement whatever," said Helms, pounding his palm against the table.

Helms, new ambassador to Iran,

said he resisted White House feelers to get the CIA involved in the Watergate cover-up, saying "I want to lean heavily on the fact that I was trying to keep the agency clean and that I did not succumb, as long as I kept it clean I felt I was doing my job."

Cushman, who appeared in uniform with rows of ribbons on his chest, said that when Hunt came to see him July 22, 1971, he tape-recorded the conversation because Hunt requested they meet alone in his office.

The transcript of that conversation, given to the committee, showed Hunt saying "I've been charged with a highly sensitive mission by the White House to visit and elicit information from an in-

dividual whose ideology we aren't entirely sure of."

Hunt asked for "flash alias documentation" and "some degree of physical disguise" and Cushman ordered it done. Hunt was given "national pocket litter documentation," which included false identification cards, as well as a wig, a voice-altering device and a camera hidden in a tobacco pouch.

The key point of the transcript, however was a partial quotation from Hunt that began "Well, Ehrlichman said..." and Cushman's reply, "Yes, he called me."

Cushman said on last Dec. 13 almost a year after he became Marine commandant, he was told by CIA official William Colby that the agency needed to prepare a

summary of their contacts with Hunt.

"He refreshed my memory on the Ehrlichman phone call. I couldn't remember in December who phoned me from the White House. I thought it was Ehrlichman but I wasn't sure."

Cushman said he dictated a memo on Jan. 8, but because he wasn't certain enough about the source, he wrote that it was either Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson or John W. Dean III.

Ehrlichman telephoned and said, "Look, I can't recall this phone call prior to the 22nd of July, in fact my records show I was out of town," Cushman recalled. "This shook up my recollection even worse."

Preparation starts on ship for possible space rescue

By Paul Reecer
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Preparation of a rescue ship for the Skylab 2 astronauts started Thursday as a "prudent" measure after a very serious problem developed, space officials said. Unless more trouble occurs, the record 59-day mission will continue normally.

"We agree 100 per cent with what you've just announced," said Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean after

Attorney gives Inouye public apology

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several of his fellow senators rose Thursday to the support of Watergate committee member Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, and the lawyer who called him "that little Jap" made a public—but not a personal—apology.

"I had no intention to insult Sen. Inouye," said attorney John J. Wilson in a statement. "I am sorry I said it and will personally apologize when Sen. Inouye apologizes for calling my client a liar over the network."

The reference was to Inouye's offhand and overheard remark, "what a liar," following testimony before the Senate committee last week by former White aide John D. Ehrlichman.

Wednesday, in a side comment to a newsmen, an angry Wilson referred to the Hawaii Democrat as "that little Jap."

The incident triggered strong reactions from Japanese-Americans, especially in Inouye's home state where 36.7 per cent of the population is of Japanese extraction, as is the senator.

Wilson was called a bigot and numerous persons pointed out that Inouye lost his right arm and won the Distinguished Service Cross fighting with the U.S. Army's crack Nisei unit, the 442nd Central Postal Directory, in Italy during World War II.

As the Senate committee resumed its hearing today Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., the chairman, paid tribute to Inouye as "one of the most dedicated Americans this country has ever known...one of the most gallant Americans in the history of the Republic."

being told of the decision. "Everybody's happy up here."

Johnson Space Center Director Christopher C. Kraft told the astronauts "we feel fairly confident" despite a failure which has caused half of a rocket system aboard the Apollo command ship to be shut down.

"To be prudent, however," Kraft said, accelerated preparation for launch has started on the Skylab 3 rocket and Apollo craft which can be used to rescue the men of Skylab 2.

Skylab 2 astronauts Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were in no immediate danger and continued experiments aboard the orbiting laboratory.

But experts worried about possible failure of two jet engines identical to two others which failed earlier.

The problem is in two of four rocket propulsion systems which steer the Apollo command ship—the craft which ferries the astronauts between earth and the Skylab space station orbiting at 271 miles. The Apollo craft is docked at one end of the Skylab.

One of the rocket systems developed a leak Thursday morning and had to be turned off. A leak earlier knocked out another of the thrusters, leaving only two rocket steering systems in operation.

"We feel fairly confident that we've got two quads rockets systems for altitude control should we have a problem with anything that would result in an immediate need for re-entry," Kraft told the astronauts.

Bean said he felt that even if new problems occurred, "we'd still have plenty of capability to return home safely."

A rescue craft, another Apollo ship piloted by two Skylab 3 astronauts, could not be ready for launch before Sept. 10, 15 days before the scheduled end of the 59-day Skylab 2.

Officials earlier did not express the same confidence Kraft showed when he was talking to the crew.

"At this point, it looks like the rescue mission is the direction we are heading," flight director Charles Lewis told newsmen. "Right now, we have no confidence in the command ship."

"It's a very serious problem,"

said Glynn S. Lunney, operations manager of the Apollo spacecraft program office at the Johnson Space Center. "If we did not have a rescue capability, we would be moving in the direction of getting the spacecraft down as rapidly as we could."

An Apollo spacecraft is currently being prepared at Cape Kennedy, Fla., for the planned launch of the Skylab 3 astronauts.

Credit in black history available through test

Individuals can receive credit in Afro-American history through the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), it has been announced by Harley E. Bradshaw, coordinator of national testing.

Bradshaw said the new test was constructed under direction of a committee of black educators in conjunction with Educational Testing Service.

The test is designed to measure knowledge and understanding of material usually covered in a one-semester survey course in Afro-American history, including African history prior to colonial America, the black experience from colonial America to 1900, and the 20th century period.

Rep. Gray 'doing well' in hospital

U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, West Frankfort, "looks great" and is "doing well" in Bethesda Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C., a spokesman from Gray's office said Thursday.

"A heart attack has been ruled out completely," the spokesman said. Gray's problem "could be fatigue," the spokesman said.

There has been no diagnosis of Gray's condition and the congressman is undergoing more tests. The date of Gray's release from Bethesda has not been determined.

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'66 Mustang convt., auto., 8-cyl., good tires, good body, needs work, \$250, 549-2235 after 5. 1233A

'72 MG Midget, orange, am-fm, gets 30 mpg., reasonable, 549-3433. 1235A

Used car parts, & rebuilt parts, all kind, Rossan Radiator Shop & Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th St. Murphysboro Illinois, 687-1061. 1007A

For sale, '66 Mustang, rebuilt V8, p.s., phone 549-2831 between 5 & 7 p.m., \$650. 1260A

For sale, '65 Bug, runs well, ask \$300, negotiable, 687-0291, weekends. 1261A

'69 VW, auto-stick, rblt. eng., call 549-2320 after 5 p.m. 1262A

1960 TR3, excel. cond., '72 rebuilt eng., '71 rebuilt trans., custom curtains and more must sell, call 549-5878, 1263A

'71 VW camper w-tent, like new, air shocks, new steel radials, 932-6418. 1263A

Corvette Stingray, convertible, all options available in 1966, new front end, suspension brakes, shocks, top, instruments, Michelin radials, etc., Jim's Corvette, 457-6842. BA2333

1971 Plymouth Satellite, power, air, V8, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, 457-5232 after 5. 1264A

1971 El Camino, power st., brakes & air, excellent condition, 549-4954, 1265A

'71 Pinto, 4 speed, new tires, reasonable, 457-6874. 1266A

'69 Saab Dive., blk. w-luggage rack, leaving for Hawaii, Aug. 11, \$1150 or best offer 549-4153. 1267A

'65 Merc., great condition, graduating, need to sell, \$275.00, call Neil, 549-537. 1085A

'67 Impala, air, power, needs body work, \$250, 549-3635. 1264A

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Area VW, 1967, camper, rebuilt engine, 684-4990. 1245A

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1972 1/2 Honda 350, 3,600 mi., ex. cond., 1970, helmet incl., call 549-4462, 1268A

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1969 Honda CL 350, exc. cond., low mileage, call after 6, 993-6880. 1218A

1972 Suzuki TS-90 trail motorcycle, 5 speed, ridden two months, \$360, call 457-2972 between 4-8 p.m. 1235A

MOBILE HOMES

Bx35, 1 1/2 bdrm., ac, shed, \$1,000, 704 E. Park St., Tr. 16, C'dale. 1269A

'71 1x52 Fury, ac, cpl., underpinned, 2 bdr., So. Mo. Hs. No. 49, 549-6008, 1136A

1963 Mariette, 10x50, air, patio, close to campus, good condition, gas heat, underpin., 549-0160, 457-4833. 1090A

1968 1x52 furn., 2 bdrm., ac, carp., shed, antenna, attractive, must see soon, 549-5757. 1111A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2319

10x50, air, cpl., book-c, porch, ideal for couple, 549-807, 453-2616. 1135A

Mobile home moving, licensed and insured, for free estimate, 457-5266. BA2328

12x60 Richardson, 1966, excel. cond., 2 large bdrms, ac, gas heat, 3500, no. 30 Town & Country, 549-0886 after 3 p.m. 985A

10x50 Star, ac, w-carp., 2 bedroom, must sell, \$2000 or best offer, inquire no. 6, Bush Mobile Ct., 457-8252, 1267A

Bx35, gd. cond., furn., carpet, \$800 or best, must see at 38 Wildwood Park. 1268A

12x38 1971 2 bdrm., ac, carp., \$5 and take over pay., good location, Frost no. 52, call after 5 p.m., 457-2667, 1183A

10x55 Vindale w-Expando, exc. cond., new carp., ac, 2 bdrm., part furn., leaving soon, 687-1972 after 5 p.m. 1209A

Beautiful 1970 12x60, furnished, 2 bdrm., sep. dinette, cent. air, anch., underp., Warren Ct. no. 13, 457-2849. 1219A

10x50 Liberty, high quality, great price and location, ph. 457-2229, 1220 A

10x55 custom-made, air, washer, carpet, 2 bedroom, picture window, best offer, no. 4 Town & Country, 457-4953. 122A

Unusual Ventoura, 10x50, ac, washer, furn., bay windows, bdrm., study, \$2000, or offer, 457-7567, Univ. Tr. Ct. 43. 1222A

'70 12x60, comp. ac, carp., hse. furn., 2 lg. bdrms., stereo, shed, excp. nice, \$5500, 457-4756 after 5 p.m. 1249 A

'71 Salem, 12x52, fur., 2 bdrm., air, underpinned, ft. and bk. porch, 31 Pleasant Hill, 549-0167. 1250A

C'dale, 10x50, 1969, front & rear bdrms., air, furn., \$3,000, 704 E. Park No. 33, or call 457-2827. 1251A

Bx42 Champion, well bit., ex. cond., ac, air, carp., furn., \$1250, call aft. 5, 549-6202. 1232A

'71 12x60 Richardson, ac, 2 big bdrms., wash-dry, 35 Roxanne Tr. Ct., 549-3659. 1233A

Used Skyline trailer in Bonnie, 8x27, fully furnished, in good condition, 1 bedroom, \$1500, cash, 244-6630, 1265A

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REAL ESTATE

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Cherokee Village & Eagle Point Bay lots, at cost, 549-1895, eve. 1164A

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English Setter puppies, registered, need good home, reasonable, call after 5 p.m., 549-4795. 1239A

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18,000 BTU air conditioner, like new, 105 gas stove, refrig., 549-9088. 1226A

Piano, Kimball upright, good tone, good condition, \$100, 549-4687. 1227A

29 gal. all glass aquarium, complete with exotic fish, ph. 457-2229. 1228A

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Parakeets, quinea pigs, gerbils, hamsters, mice, 893-2774, Cobden. 1059A

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Scott amp., \$120, Garrard \$40, car cass., & spks., \$60, hand cass., \$30, sleeping bag \$5. 1197A

Hagstrom steel string acoustic, good sound, like new, \$125, 549-0989. 1199A

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Maytag wringer washer, best offer, 457-6810. 1238A

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Damaged, hardbound and paperback books, University Press, MacLafferty Road, 8 am to noon and 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. BA2348

Black Lab, puppies, AKC registered, males, call 549-8453 after 5. 1168A

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Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2320

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Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCAM electronic portables, pocket size, and desk type electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all day, 993-2997. BA2322

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WANTED

Wanted: Persons interested in attempting to control heart rate to participate in a dissertation on biofeedback control of heart rate. Call Glen M., 549-414 or 536-2301. BF2310

Wanted to buy: used stereo equip., and test gear, 1 to 3 yrs. old, in any cond., will pay top price, call 549-2082 or 457-8497. 1259F

Smallish 4-cycle motorcycle, 549-4943. 1277F

FOUND

Levis jacket with keys in pocket, Porsche, Honda, etc. keys, 549-4943. 1278H

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDDING INVITATIONS
\$10.95 per 100
One Day Service
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Going restaurant
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Buy equipment & take over lease.

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INFORMATION
CONTACT
**Edgar Russell
942-2459**

FREE. Friendly female Beagle, 5 years old, spayed, and a spunky female alloy kitten, about 8 weeks. Moving, unable to keep them. 549-4255.

Yard sale, Murphysboro, Fri.-Sat., Aug. 3-4, 8 am to 8 pm, 1222 Manning, (1 block N. of Walnut). 1244J

Free pants and shirts, buy one, get one free, Uncle Henry's, next to the bakery on Illinois, no ripoff. 1194J

**WALKER'S
MEN'S WEAR**
Casual Pant Special
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LOST: the DE
Classifieds LOST section.

July wholesale prices show biggest decline in 25 years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices in July registered their biggest monthly decline in 25 years, but administration economists cautioned that the drop seems only temporary and apparently won't help the American consumer much.

"The decline ... is a long way from the grocery shelf," said Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in commenting on Labor Department statistics announced Thursday.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz was asked by Sen. William Proxmire at a hearing if he agreed that "it seems that the July wholesale price index is definitely not a trend and you can't rely on it as indicating inflation is under control." Shultz said he agreed this was correct.

The biggest decline was in farm prices, but Stein said many farm product prices "have now risen to exceed not only the July but even the June levels."

Wholesale prices of farm products and processed foods and foods decreased 4.6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis in July, the biggest single monthly decline ever.

The wholesale price index for all commodities dropped 1.4 per cent, the first decline since September of 1971 and the biggest decline since February of 1948.

The wholesale price index stood at 134.9 in July, compared with the 1967 base figure of 100, and was 12.7 per cent above a year earlier.

Stein attributed the July figures to the administration's June 13 price freeze and restrictions placed on exports of soybeans and other livestock food components.

The freeze on food prices, except for beef, was lifted July 18 and prices of many foods have gone up since.

Officials of the Cost of Living Council also predict at least a 10 per cent increase in beef prices when the price ceiling is lifted.

In related economic developments:

—"I don't think there's much chance of that," Shultz testified before the Senate-House Economic Committee when asked if a recession is likely this year or next. "The economy is, after all, very strong."

—Schultz also said it is still administration policy to keep the freeze on beef prices intact until Sept. 12, but appeared to drop a hint that the administration might consider lifting the freeze by saying, "We'd listen to Congress" on removing the freeze on beef prices.

Activities

Friday, Aug. 3

Counseling & Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Washington Square A.

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach & Boat Dock.

Judo Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m., SIU Arena.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

SGAC Film: "Dead Ringer", 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.

Summer Playhouse '73: "Promises, Promises", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

School of Music: Graduate Recital, Cheryl Nicolaides, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ: volleyball game, 6:30 p.m., meet

Area-5 Campus Lake; then at 8 p.m. over to West Hill Circle Apts., No. A1, off Old 13 West on Tower Road.

Saturday, Aug. 4

Chess Tournament: 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Student Center, 4th floor.

Counseling & Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium; Test of English as a Foreign Language, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Summer Playhouse '73: "Promises, Promises", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach & Boat Dock.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

SGAC Film: "Dead Ringer", 8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-FM (91.9):

7—UPI, 7:07—Today's The Day. 8:30—Watergate. 12:00—News. 12:30—Watergate. 4—All Things

Considered. 5:30—Music in the Air. 6:30—News Report.

7—Firing Line. 8:00—Non Sequitor. 10:30—News Report. 11:00—Night Song.

2:00 a.m.—Diamonds in the Rough.

WSIU-TV

Friday 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—Observation.

7—Watergate Hearings—Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide uninterrupted coverage of the Watergate hearings in session at Washington, D.C.

JOB OPENING

**The Daily Egyptian
advertising office
now has an opening
for a morning secretary.**

**Any Advertising experience
would be helpful
but not required.**

**Must have ACT on file.
Contact John Curtner,
Daily Egyptian
Advertising Office.**

Help Wanted

Typist needed to work evenings .

Pressmen needed to work evenings.

Must have ACT on file.

**Contact Adrian Combs
at Daily Egyptian.**



The young man and the sea

The cooler weather Thursday proved to be a good day for fishermen. Perched on a rock on the edge of Campus Lake was beginner Charles Lindsey, an 11-year old from Carbondale. He waited patiently with his fishing pole next to him all afternoon, anticipating a bite at the end of the line. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Douglass-run Bears pose problems for Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The unique skills of Bobby Douglass, Chicago's running quarterback, received most of the attention Thursday as the Green Bay Packers concluded major preparation for Saturday night's exhibition opener against the Bears in Milwaukee.

The defense worked against plays expected to be used by the Bears as Jim Bulger, free agent quarterback from Notre Dame, simulated the pass-run option tactics of Douglass.

"I would certainly expect to see Douglass run a lot," Green Bay Coach Dan Devine said. "When you can do all the things he can do when he runs, you have to let him carry the ball."

Douglass, a 225 pounder with half-back speed, set a National Football League record for quarterbacks last year by rushing for 968 yards, averaging 6.9 yards per carry. However, he completed only 37.9 percent of his passes.

"The Bears pose a different problem than most teams by the uniqueness of some of their personnel, like Douglass," Devine said. "Some of their best plays turn out to be plays they haven't practiced."

"In contrast, most of our best plays will be ones that we have practiced," he

said. "In the case of Douglass, he can go back to the 40 yard line to throw, fake and then take off."

"It makes the Bears difficult to get ready for," he said. "And if it's a hot night, you've just got to be prepared to chase Douglass."

"The Bears, I might add, have a very underrated football team," Devine said. "Their defensive backs are extremely fast and they're unusually big. They're 200 pounders. They don't have any of those 175 pounders. And, of course, middle linebacker Dick Butkus allows them to do some things defensively that other teams can't do."

Devine said first string guard Bill Lueck is the only Packer certain to miss the annual Shrine game. Lueck, who has a back injury, will be replaced by Malcolm Snider.

"We want to play everyone, but we want to leave players in long enough so we can really watch and evaluate them," Devine said.

He said Scott Hunter would start at quarterback and that last year's regular wide receivers, Carroll Dale and Leland Glass, probably would start as well.

Red-hot Cincy tightens NL West race

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, written off in June when they plunged 11 games behind Western Division-leading Los Angeles, have just completed their hottest month in history.

And the pennant push is on, says Manager Sparky Anderson.

"These guys have really accepted the challenge. We're ready to give Los Angeles a run for it," Anderson said. The Reds completed July with 24 wins in 31 games.

'Battle of the Sexes' set for Astrodome

By Chuck Adams
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Lib" and "The Lip" will battle Sept. 20 in the Houston Astrodome—if legal problems are settled—in what was described Thursday as "the tennis battle of all time."

The previously set \$100,000, winner-take-all match between Billie Jean King, 29 and a leading spokeswoman for women's liberation, and Bobby Riggs, the 55-year-old king of male chauvinists who features a lobbing, pitty-pat brand of tennis, is to be aired on national television between the prime time hours of 8 and 10 p.m. EDT.

The match was announced at a news conference by Boone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, and Jerry Perenchio, head of Tandem Productions and promoter of the event.

Howard Cosell is to be ABC's man on the air for the telecast, which may run into legal difficulties. CBS reportedly had first-refusal rights for any such match, rights which Jackie Barnett, the Hollywood promoter who staged Riggs' "Battle of the Sexes" with Australian Margaret Court, assigned to Tandem.

According to the promoter, all three major television networks bid for the match, with NBC dropping out at \$400,000. CBS, he said, offered \$500,000 "and when we had an offer from a third party ABC, they would not meet it."

Arledge would not make any total-number estimate as to what sort of

national audience the match might attract. But he did say he expected it to be "tremendous...by far the largest watched tennis tournament, if not sports event of any type."

The closed circuit TV conference, with Riggs and Cosell in an ABC studio in New York and Mrs. King in another in Denver, featured much of the back-and-forth banter that has characterized promotion of the upcoming match.

Billie Jean, the Wimbledon champion, noted that she's "really glad the date's been set...I'm ready." As to whether she can cope with Riggs' tennis game, she responded, "I have an all-court game." Riggs, who overwhelmed Mrs. Court when the two met last Mother's Day, stayed true to the form that had prompted him to say "I'm going to put women's lib where it belongs" when the match was announced last month in New York.

He also reminded Mrs. King of their personal bet on the match—"the winner gets the loser's tennis racquet for their trophy room."

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Cage twinbill tickets available fall quarter

Tickets to the SIU-St. Louis and UCLA-North Carolina State basketball doubleheader in St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium on Dec. 15 will be available to SIU students and others connected with the university on a limited basis, Neoma Kinney, athletic ticket manager, said.

Ticket allocations will begin fall quarter, she said. "Some tickets will be offered to the booster clubs and previous season ticket holders," Ms. Kinney added.

SIU athletic director Doug Weaver will meet with St. Louis AD Larry Albus on Aug. 13 in St. Louis to establish final details on ticket distribution.

Paper to present four-part SIU athletic history series

Have you ever wondered how athletics began at SIU? Or why the school nickname became the Saluki? Or just how much it costs these days to keep an intercollegiate program going?

All of these questions, and a lot more, will be answered in a four-part series about the history of SIU athletics beginning Tuesday on the sports page of the Daily Egyptian.

The first issue will take a nostalgic look back to SIU athletics' start in the late 19th Century, up to the pre-depression days of the 1920's.

Friday IM games scheduled

The following softball games have been slated for Friday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

5 p.m.: Tommy's Boys vs. Duckers, Field 1; Nupes vs. Moe Foe's, Field 2; 5th Floor Neely vs. Booby's, Field 3.

6 p.m.: The Mothers vs. Tommy's Boys, Field 1; Buffalo Bob's vs. Nerds, Field 2; 5th Floor Neely vs. Jim's Pizza, Field 3.

In Thursday's games, Buffalo Bob's crushed 5th Floor Neely 46-5, Vet's Club defeated Duckers 17-10, Jim's Pizza lost twice — to Delta Upsilon 15-1 and Booby's 17-14. Neely's 3 edged Delta Upsilon 7-6, Merlins nipped Bonapartes 11-10 in extra innings. Bonapartes shut out Tommy's Boys 10-0 and Neely's 3's won on a forfeit.

They are now just 3½ games out of first place in the division.

The sizzling .774 pace has lifted the defending champions back within reach of the Dodgers, the last National League club to win three pennants in four years.

Cincinnati threatens to match that string. Los Angeles won titles in 1963, 1965 and 1966 at the height of their pitching-rich era with Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

It is pitching that is carrying the Reds.

While Cincinnati continues to rank last in National League hitting with a .244 team average, pitching has thrust the club back into contention.

Jack Billingham, a non-winner elsewhere, if flirting with a 20-win season and Fred Norman, a castoff with only 14 career victories prior to this season, have been key figures in stopping the skid.

WHA Cougars to have farm team

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association announced Thursday a working agreement with the Long Island Cougars of the North American Hockey League.

The Cougars will play an exhibition game with the new farm club Oct. 5 at the Long Island Arena.