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Portion of tear gas report made public

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

T. Richard Mager, SIU vice president for development and services, made public May 11 and 12 in the Brush Towers-University Park area.

Mager did not release the full report, which originally included the names of Carbondale and Jackson County police officers suspected of being involved in the tear gas incidents at Schneider Tower and Allen Hall.

The original report included a summary written by Jefferson L. Humphrey, assistant dean of students for the area, as well as six signed and 17 unsigned statements from witnesses.

Several witnesses' statements included physical descriptions of police officers involved in the tear gas incidents, including the color of their uniforms and helmets.

However, only the summary written by Humphrey was released by Mager.

The report, as released, does not make any changes or recommendations, saying that "there is some confusion as to the uniforms the police were wearing or just what law enforcement force was responsible."

However, the report says that the following facts seem true:

1. Six incidents in the East News warranted police being in the area.
2. No police were called.
3. Police did come into the area and throw tear gas.
4. Police did chase and strike students in the area.
5. A security patrolman did identify police who threw tear gas as Carbondale police.
6. Measures taken by the East Campus Community were completely disrupted.
7. Even though these events did occur, order in the area still prevailed.

The report concludes that "actions taken by the police were unwarranted," adding that "it is very hard to justify the throwing of tear gas into a residence hall."

The report goes on to say that, because of the events of May 11 and 12, "certain pertinent questions are in the minds of students and staff in the East Campus area."

These include whether or not there is any "agreement between the various police forces as to what procedures will be in use under certain circumstances," or whether or not there is "good communications" between various police forces.

Thirdly, the report, in referring to witnesses' descriptions of police suspected of throwing tear gas, asks, "Is it not a fact that Carbondale police wear brown uniforms and gold helmets and that Jackson County police wear brown uniforms?"

In recounting the events leading up to the incidents, the report says that at

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Federal court reinstates McGovern delegates

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal appeals court Wednesday ordered 151 California delegates restored to George McGovern, thwarting his efforts to enter a first-ballot victory claim for next week's Democratic Convention in Miami Beach.

In the same opinion, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here upheld another party Credentials Committee decision ousting Mayor Richard Daley and 58 others as Illinois delegates to the presidential nominating session. In the same order the federal court blocked any state-court action that might affect its decision.

Daley was another plus for the South Dakota senator since the Daley slate was uncommitted but a majority of the replacements favor McGovern.

An appeal to the Supreme Court still is pending for the national Credentials Committee and pro-Daley forces.

Rick Stearns, McGovern's chief delegate marshal, said McGovern now has 1,341.5 delegate votes, enough to assure a first-ballot nomination.

If the circuit court ruling stands, the Associated Press delegate count would place McGovern's strength at 1,435.65, less than 100 short of the 1,500 delegate votes needed for nomination. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota has 392.55 by the count, Alabama Gov. George Wallace has 361 and Maine's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has 226.55.

Some delegates officially classified as committed, however, have said they are leaning to McGovern.

The Credentials Committee stripped McGovern of the California delegates by deciding to apportion them among all candidates by the amount of votes each received in a presidential primary.

The circuit court held that while the apportionment might be more fair than the winner-take-all manner in which the primary was set up, changing the rules after the game was over was "inconsistent with fundamental principles of due process."

The majority opinion in the 2-1 California decision declared that the "Democratic Party did not merely interpret one of its rules—in essence, it acted in defiance of its own rules as interpreted in the rule for the 1972 convention by establishing retroactively an entirely new and unannounced standard of conduct."

The losers in both cases followed usual legal practice and asked the circuit court to stay the effect of its ruling. They are expected also to ask Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to call the Supreme Court, which adjourned last week, into session to hear appeals.

Before the court could hear the cases, Burger would have to summon vacationing justices for a special session of which there have been only three in history.

Black council chairman 'saddened' by defeat of U-Senate proposal

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Malvin Moore, chairman of the Black Faculty Staff Council, said Wednesday he was "saddened" at the defeat of a proposal providing for more black representation on the University Senate and does not think another attempt can be made until attitudes toward blacks change.

"I am grossly disappointed that at a time like this black people are still being denied the right to participate in the decision making process on matters that affect them," Moore said.

Jerry Lacey, University Senate representative from the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, proposed that black representation on the Senate be set at a minimum of two.

Lacey is the only black on the senate. Under his proposal, a second representative would have been chosen by the Black Faculty Staff Council. Originally his proposal provided for four black representatives on the senate.

The proposal failed by three votes to get the required majority—22 votes for the proposal, 11 against it. The senate has 48 members.

Lacey said his initial reaction to the vote was one of disappointment and anger, but he said he finds it encouraging that the vote was so close. He speculated that if the full membership had been present, the proposal may have fared better. "After looking at the number of persons who voted for it, I'm
Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 11. Evening Report, 5:30; Mattresses’ Neighborhood; 6; The Electric Club; 6:30; Outdoors With Art Reid. 7; Jean Shepherd’s America, “The Phantom of The Open Hearth Lives—Somewhere in Indiana.” With its premiere on the Summer Series Sunday tonight, writer and radio personality Jean Shepherd takes viewers on a nostalgic tour of the steel mill where he worked as a youthful hard-hat.

7:30; The Jazz Set, “Keno Duke Quintet,” Drummer Keno Duke, a jazz musician for three decades, leads his group in various selections and recalls his experience with Navy bands in the 1940s.

Chris Albertson, critic and jazz authority, host of the new “Summer Series” program, “Jazz Set,” discovered the hot beat of American Jazz in the cold climate of Scanie. Albertson, a native of Iceland, became fascinated by Afro-American music while working as a commercial artist in Copenhagen, and founded the Storyville Jazz Club, Copenhagen’s first live jazz club.

8; Hollywood Television Theater, “His Family’s First,” with Elgin Wallace and Anne Jackson. In the roles they created in this 1960 off-Broadway drama directed by William T.ensive, a long-time employee of the theater, offers typing services.

8:30; The Typists, directed by David Alden. "The Typists" takes place in a typical office where Anne Jackson, a long-time employee of the company, offers typing services. A break in a typist played by a fellow employee. Through her random conversation, these two strangers in just one day are able to learn more about themselves and each other.

9; The Morning Show, "The Singing Kid.” At Jadin and Sybil Jones star as a noted star, blessed by his manager, flies to the hills where a lady playwright gives him renewed inspiration.

Touring play for children now available for bookings

The SUI Summer Theater Company will begin a tour of the children’s show, "The Land of the Dragon," among local clubs and organizations on July 18. The production, directed by Archibald Mead, chairman of the Theater Department, is available for a limited number of tour bookings for July. A show organization wishing to have the show performed in its hometown may call Jo Macek at the theater department for information.

The children’s show also will be performed in August, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday mornings in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

"The Land of the Dragon," a Chinese fantasy, is the story of Jade Purr, a lovely orphaned princess of the mythical Southern Kingdom who is being kept a prisoner by her wicked aunt, Precious Harp. The princess eventually is freed by a handsome magician, Road Wanderer. Precious Harp and Jade’s three wicked cousins企图 to prevent Jade from marrying before her 18th birthday, which marks her right to the throne of the Southern Kingdom. Jade declares she will marry the winner of a dragon race, knowing only Road Wanderer has such a pet. The cousins, Precious Harp, and the wicked prime minister all try to disguise themselves as dragons in order to foil Jade into marrying their own men, thus maintaining control of the throne.

The DE Classifieds are your pathway to selling what you have that you need or want to get rid of.
Black faculty council head saddened at proposal defeat

(Continued from page 1)

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Lacey said the Black Faculty Staff Council is a recognized representative organization of black people, and the denial of representation to it is "not democratic at all..."

Moore said prior to Lacey's election, he had told the Senate it was mathematically impossible to elect adequate black representatives to the Senate because of the minority of blacks in the different constituency groups. Then Lacey was elected as representative for the Administrative and Professional Staff Council. "It won't happen again," Moore said.

"We haven't got up on trying to get more black representation on the Senate," Lacey said. "I don't need to.

As to the reasons for the defeat...

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As to the reasons for the defeat...
The University Senate made a mistake recently when they voted down a proposal which could have dismantled the Textbook Rental Service for all except General Studies courses. Although the Senate voted against it, several Senate members suggested the Rental Service be dismantled for all courses. Steps should be taken by campus governance to phase out the Textbook Rental system by September 1973.

Professor M.M. Chambers, authority on higher education, was brought to the SIU campus six years ago to study the rental service. He noted many of the weaknesses in the system, reported faculty dissatisfaction and expressed the skepticism which was cited by accrediting teams who have visited SIU.

The University Senate formed a committee to study the rental system and make recommendations. The committee had members from several University sectors and was chaired by Ralph E. McCoy, Director of Morris Library. The committee’s report was presented to the Senate by a student representative and recommended discontinuation of the system.

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The Senate report is eight basic reasons why SIU should not have a textbook rental service. Together, these reasons suggest the system be discontinued as soon as possible.

1) No major university in the nation has a textbook rental system. How is it that these universities, many of which have much larger enrollments, have managed to do it for years? If textbook rental services are desirable, why have other universities chosen not to do it?

2) The rental system has a tendency to render books of low quality. Many of the books are issued yearly and become antiquated.

3) The cost to students for purchasing their own books has been blown out of proportion. The U-SI texting committee cost of renting a textbook was $28, average price for a used book $88. Resale value was found to be an average of about 60% of original cost. The figures are contrary to horror stories expressed by some students who suggest average textbook costs of $30 per credit hour.

4) The Textbook Service has indirectly prevented a reputable, national bookstore from locating in Carbondale where students can buy books in the community where a wider range of reading materials can be purchased at reasonable prices.

5) Millions of college students must buy their textbooks each semester. These textbooks are usually new and of a higher quality than those offered by the Textbook Service. When students find they must purchase their own books, they are encouraged to build personal libraries instead of neglecting unused rental texts.

6) Faculty members could undoubtedly do a better job if they had the freedom to use the textbooks they wished. They would not be saddled with old books because they are stored in the rental stock. Students must often purchase paperback books and supplementary texts to compensate for unsold or unused textbooks issued to them.

7) If the rental service were discontinued, Morris Library would not have to manage a problem and the room the service now occupies in the basement could be used for needed library expansion.

8) The Textbook Service embraces an uncommon philosophy which displays more concern for the student’s wallet than the quality of education. In this way the rental system can only be seen as a stumbling block in the road to academic progress.

An expanded University Center Bookstore would have to assume some of the responsibility for the sale of textbooks to students if the present system were discontinued. A bookstore committee could oversee the operation of the bookstore, with the standard set by Morris Library. The bookstore could place copies of textbooks on reserve in case students could not purchase texts during the phase out period.

The only reason given for retaining the Textbook Service is its low cost and convenience to students. The only reason it is suggested is because students have reconciled their wallets with academic quality. Most people, especially students, will not support a proposition which will cost them more money.

The reasons for discontinuing the textbook service far outweigh the reason for retaining it. If the rental system does continue at SIU, it will be because we have allowed our pocketbooks to rule our intellects.

A new comprehensive health care program has been presented to the S.U. by Dr. R. J. Walker, project coordinator for Health Care and Integration Advisory Board. The new plan will cover students and faculty members for primary, secondary and tertiary medical treatment through the combined efforts of Doctor’s Hospital (Carbondale, St. Joseph’s Hospital (Murphysboro), the SIU Health Service and the Carbondale Clinic. The health care plan would cost the individual $75 a year. The plan would be optional for faculty members but mandatory for students.

This proposal is in opposition to the student in that the faculty has the option to take it, but the students do not.

Little hardship would be incurred by faculty members if they were forced to carry the plan, for they have a steady job with an annual income. But to many students with little or no income, the $75 cost of the program will cause a substantial drain on their funds. Students already must contend with tuition and exorbitant rent for housing. A third area of financial concern will be originated for the student if this new health care plan is incorporated. For the student of average health, the cost of the plan may well exceed the medical care he actually receives. It is unfair that all students should bear the burden for the few that will need more extensive health care.

Health care plans all carry health insurance policies that either their or their parents have purchased. Why should they be expected to pay a high price for another policy.

Granted, it is required by law that all schools carry a health insurance plan for its students. But ideally, the student should be left the choice as to the kind of coverage he desires—be it for primary care or more extensive health care coverage. In all fairness and with respect to the student’s desires, the proposed plan under consideration should be offered as an option to the student as well as the faculty members. The plan could still operate without financial losses. Although operating on a smaller basis and being spending proportionately less in health care expenditures. A second alternative would be to charge higher rates to the faculty members to keep the costs for the student at a minimum, one that could be more easily afforded. No one should be forced to pay or partake in something they do not desire. Programs for health care coverage, just as anything else, should be available that are fitting to each individual perceived needs.

Beverly Ennen
Student Writer

Letter to the Editor

Fix hazard at Southern Hills

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last January, the residents of Southern Hills Building 126-20 in Carbondale discussed the possibility of a fire barricade around the electrical transformer in their building was unsafe on the grounds that it was a fire hazard with a temporary transformer housed inside. In denying the charges, the Housing Business Services got the SIU safety coordinator, Oliver Hadderson, to tell himself out by having him say that chances of a fire were remote, not, however, impossible or improbable. Accepting the University’s word as final, and with a promise of better things to come, the residents were somewhat soothed. James Dugger and Samuel Rinella assured residents that the transformer would be replaced in the near future.

Now, almost six months later, the barricade is still standing and the fire hazard is now more prevalent than ever. It is quite obvious that both Dugger and Rinella lied to the residents in an attempt to take the heat off themselves and to quiet an embarrassing situation in the eyes of the public.

I request the University to conduct a complete investigation into the situation at Southern Hills, and also to look into the incompetency of the Housing Business Services at the upper levels. There has come for some positive action to be taken, rather than listening to hollow promises and lies from Dugger and Rinella. There will be no hashing the problem up this time, because until something is done to alleviate the problem, or until some time that the residents are completely satisfied that something will be done very soon, the public will know of the dishonest dealings of all the Housing Business Services at the upper levels.

David Lee
Resident, Southern Hills

Opinion & Commentary

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The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. On these pages, Opinions are the views of the editorial staff. Executor. The Letter to the Editor department welcomes all letters. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major. The editor reserves the right to contain content of the opinion page. Other materials printed in this section include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications. Opinions submitted for publication should be original work and may not have appeared elsewhere.

Daily Egyptian

Editorial

Health care plan criticized

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David Lee
Resident, Southern Hills
Where the candidate stands

McGovern tells his views on the issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comparing U.S. bombing of Indonesia to war to end apartheid has heated the campaign. George McGovern says President Nixon has based himself in on the Vietnam war, even if he ends it by election day.

If Nixon can end the war by November, he could have the election in the bag, said McGovern in an interview with The Associated Press. That “should be clear to the American people,” he said.

But Nixon is still up on monetary and economic issues.

Q. Where does the candidate stand on the Democratic presidential nomination, also said in a wide-ranging interview: Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, the party’s former chief, said his stand is unalterable. McGovern’s new welfare- and tax-reform plan will benefit most Americans earning less than $12,000 a year, and he is betting on monetary and economic issues.

Here are some highlights:

Q. What are your chances of beating President Nixon?

A. I think defeating men like Ed Muskie, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace for the nomination is a difficult task than it will be to defeat Nixon in the fall, where the issues can be more sharply drawn.

Even assuming the President ends the war by election day, it should be clear to every American above the level of a first-grader’s intelligence that he’s timed that for political purposes, that he’s accomplishing nothing new that he couldn’t have accomplished in the 1971 campaign.

Q. Is there no way then that the President can avoid those charges from you regarding what he’s done?

A. There’s no way. Some 20,000 Americans have died in Vietnam, and that many more have gone to prison. Hundreds of those who were sitting in those cells four years ago have sat there回头 prison for more than a year under the Nixon policy. We’ve blown up another $75 billion.

The Johnson policy on Vietnam because Nixon had the advantage of watching the failure of that policy, un- der President Johnson, over the shoulder of President Johnson from the sidelines for eight years.

Beyond that, the slaughter of the innocents in Viet-

nam is simply an outrage.

I’ve said many times that the Nixon bombing policy is a brutal policy. The only way to address the economic issues very effectively. But I honestly believe I could do better than either one because of the need for understanding and the manner in which the war policies.

Another sharp issue I draw with Nixon that would make a difference between Muskie and Humphrey is the urgent need to substantially move spending away from war and military spending.

Q. Do you foresee any danger at all of any kind of walkout during the campaign or sitout during the campaign by any sizable elements of the party?

A. I don’t think so.

Q. You see, what has happened, as I said sometime ago, the old establishment has collapsed. It’s just gone... The old bipartisan Cold War policy is dead as a doornail. That is, the concept of allocating most of the budget to the military is dead. The notion that the rich and the powerful should be able to avoid paying taxes is gone. It’s gone out the window.

Q. Summarize your plan to end the war and get the president out?

A. I would halt the bombing the moment I was sworn in as president.

Q. Can you clarify Senator, Hanoi and the Provisional Revolutionary Government and other interested parties that we’re setting a definite date for withdrawal of all American forces within a year’s time of the inaugural.

In making that, we should announce the termination of all military aid to the governments of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. I would journey to Hanoi or Saigon to get the assurance of the Hanoi government that it has released all the prisoners.

Q. Are you of the opinion that the prisoners will be released until our forces are withdrawn and all military aid to Saigon is terminated. But I’m confident we will get the assurance we need.

Q. What about the economy?

Q. Under President Nixon, inflation has slowed down compared to the final months of the Johnson administration, and total employment is up. How much of this do you attribute to the economic policies that work more than only every four years.

I think a President will have at least two policies that have been a failure. Inflation is entirely too high. He has not solved the problem of unemployment. He has aggravated the problem of inflation, and during the period skid during the time he’s been in office and accentuated the trend toward big conglomerate, monopoly business. mergers and sweeping out of small businessmen.

The balance-of-payments position has worsened. We’ve had a trade deficit for the first time since 1888 last year.

Q. Do you agree with your biographer, Robert Sam Anson, who says you are either unefficient or unable to cope with the big economic problems?

A. I’ve spent more time trying to broaden my understanding of economics than any other field for a real understanding of the problem. The national defense, tax reform questions, quite well. But it is true that I find the monetary and economic issues difficult.

Q. What can you say about your soar-to-be-announced, new socialization welfare reform plan?

A. The idea of becoming a tax credit system under which most people will benefit in the form of tax credits.

The people in an income bracket from $4,000 up to about $20,000 will benefit from the program through a combination of either cash grants or tax credits. The whole program will be administered through the Internal Revenue Service.

Q. Where would you find more money for the federal treasury besides closing tax loopholes and cutting defense spending?

A. I think that a further use of the government’s employment policy will generate tens of billions of dollars of additional revenue that will come from taxpayers as a whole. Not because of higher tax rates but because of higher income.

What about Cuba?

Q. As president, what would you do about Cuban relations?

A. I would hope that we could open up relations with Cuba and some of the same kinds of things the President’s doing in the case of Chile, I think I believe that it’s more important to isolate Cuba than it is in Peru.

You could begin either by inviting Castro or some designated person to Washington, or vice versa. Whether we could ever have normal relations there I have no idea. But at least we ought to try to keep them, because there’s a lot of power behind the revolution there, you’re safer by not maintaining relations with a country than you are when you maintain diplomatic contact.

The way to peace

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

As you know. Mr. Nixon’s theory on the way to end the war in Vietnam is to talk with the Chinese and the Russians into talking the North Vietnamese into en-

ancing it.

This is called “International Diplomacy.”

To this end, the White House announced last week that Dr. Henry Kissinger was flying off again to China. While there, he’s supposedly telling the Chinese what he talked to the Russians about what he told the Chinese on his last visit to China. Presumably his next trip will be to Russia where he will . . .

In fact, there is not much widespread speculation in Washington on two critical points: 1) Where was Dr. Kissinger really going? And 2) If he’s going to China, how does he persuade the Chinese to persuade the North Viet-

namese to negotiate?

It should make for an extraordinarily fascinating gambit in International Diplomacy.

Scene: The Little Hall of the Great People, President En-Lai rice sits down with Kissinger.

Chou: To our American guests whom we are happy to see again. Soon.

Kissinger: Mr. Chairman, you know how it is, you have a trip to China and four months later, ha, ha, you want back.

Chou: Speaking of another, Doctor, will you have another man tao?

Kissinger: Doctor promised the President I only have two. But I do have my reputation as the Ad-

ministration’s top swinger to uphold.

Chou: How many times you back to China?

Kissinger: To be perfectly candid, as our President says, we want you to persuade Hanoi to end the war.

You’ve talked about a new center of American political power moving to China. You’re going to find the young and the minorities gaining new political strength.

The country is ahead of its leader-

ship now. The great mass of people want a different sort of leadership. You see, you can’t provide for certain exemptions from labor laws by the states.

But when it comes to moral decisions such as abortion, that is where people can find out what you see it?

Yes. The abortion legislation has always been an issue. There has never been federal intervention in this field. I don’t advocate any.

Q. Other than the Taft-Hartley vote, is there any other Senate vote or speech you wish had not been made?

A. I wish I had not voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, although I thought at the time it was the thing to do. I thought it would underwrite Goldwater’s brash, but basically they want to re-

force to reinforce Johnson on what I thought was a policy of restraint.

We have never seen this before. President Nixon. What he later interpreted as a blank check to do what he wanted to do in IndoChina.

What about drug laws?

Q. Senator, you refer specifically to “hard drugs” while mentioning marijuana. What about marijuana? Would you legalize it?

A. No. I would not legalize marijuana in the light of what we are involving our people in. There is no point going any further than that you come from the use of marijuana. I would treat it as a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

Q. I think you would agree with me that it would be a dramatic increase in our efforts to put these people who are really tough up behind bars that might be prevented and forced to undergo treatment. It ought to be compulsory to undergo treatment. We shouldn’t let drug addicts run around loose.

The Innocent Bystander
Pompidou fires French premier

PARIS (AP)—President Georges Pompidou fired Jacques Chaban-Delmas, his premier for three years, after a series of scandals rocked the unity of the Gaullist party.

With legislative elections due before next March, Pompidou then on Wednesday appointed hard-line Gaullist Pierre Messmer, 56, to form a new government likely to include many of the leading figures of the outgoing administration. Its composition is expected to be announced Thursday or Friday.

Music and Youth Summer Camp registers 170 young musicians

About 170 young musicians from seven states are registered for the annual two-week Music and Youth Summer Music Camp to begin Sunday at SIU, according to a spokesman from the Department of Music.

Classes, scheduled daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be given in choir, orchestra, bands and stage band, as well as music appreciation, theory and conducting and instrument repair.

Bassoonist to give recital featuring a Bertoli sonata

The Visiting Artist Lecture Recital will present a concert by Charles T. Bertoli, a member of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Building auditorium.

Waterhouse, a bassoonist, joined the London Symphony Orchestra in the spring of last summer. Shortly after joining the London Symphony, he became a member of the Melos Ensemble. In 1963 Waterhouse became a member of the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

The recital will be composed of seven musical selections, including Giovanni Antonio Bertoli's "Sinfonia" (1846) and Nicolas Rimi Karlovsky's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," with arrangements by arrangers who will be accompanied by Elizabeth Rainie on piano.

Environmental series to begin

13-week stint on WSIU radio

By University News Service

A 13-week series entitled "The Environment's All Around Us" will begin Thursday. Thirteen educational radio stations WSIU (1070) FM.

Funded by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and produced by the SIU Broadcasting Service, the series of half-hour shows will probe all facets of environmental pollution as they relate specifically to Illinois.

Some of the topics scheduled: land use; population impact; food waste; water control; automobile pollution; strip mining; air and water pollution by industry and the general public; and recycling wastes.

The series was written and produced by David Langdon, former SIU Broadcasting Service staff writer, who is now with Station WTXA in Springfield. The executive producer is Charles T. Lynch.

Premier when Pompidou succeeded the Gaullist as president. His more liberal interpretation of Gaullism and calls for a "new society" led to early clashes with the orthodox wing of the party.

But the real pressure on his post came in the last few months. A series of financial scandals exploded involving Gaullist deputies or close associates. Chaban-Delmas, 57, went on television nationwide to explain how perfectly legal tax loopholes enabled him to pay only minimal income tax for several years.

The gambling at Chaban-Delmas was highlighted when investigations by upper and lower house commissions revealed an extensive payola racket in the state-run television network. Chaban-Delmas, who had declared his confidence in his senior officers, quickly named new directors.

The music camp will be housed in University residence halls. The registration fee is $33, except for commuters, who pay $38.

Pompidou fires French premier

CHICAGO (AP) — The trial of State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 12 other men accused of conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with a raid on a Black Panther apartment was delayed Wednesday until July 10. Two Panther leaders were killed in the raid.

Judge Philip J. Romiti of Circuit Court granted the defense a continuance to allow one of its lawyers, Thomas P. Sullivan, to complete a vacation.

Hanrahan conspiracy trial delayed to July 10

Other Tuesday's musical events include performances by the Wisconsin Youth Quintet and George Knoke's professional string quartet, featured on Wednesday at 9:30 A.M. Free admission.

The DE Classifieds are your pathway to selling what you have that you need or want to get rid of.
Military air traffic avoids taxed ports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon order directing military air traffic to avoid airports imposing passenger taxes threatened Wednesday to divert thousands of air travelers, particularly from Philadelphia International Airport.

The instructions from the Army-administered Military Traffic Management Terminal Service (MTMTS) applied to the head taxes that went into effect July 1 at five airports, but Philadelphia's was the only one through which large volumes of military traffic are funneled regularly.

The Philadelphia tax was also the most severe—$2 a person—levied not only on departing passengers but on arriving passengers as well. Taxes of $1 on each departing passenger went into effect last Saturday at Richmond, Va., Huntsville, Ala., Sarasota-Bradenton, Fla., and Saginaw, Mich. Four states and more than a dozen cities are considering similar taxes.

Thousands of passengers refused to pay the charges, and instead filled out refusal forms that presumably would result in subsequent civil action to collect.

MTMTS sent notices to its transportation offices around the world listing the cities where head taxes are going into effect.

The agency said each individual traveling on a regularly scheduled service, whether singly or in groups, would be personally responsible for payment of any head tax.

It instructed traffic officers to route military passengers whenever possible through airports that do not impose a head tax.

---

Carbondale police report burglary, three fireworks arrests over 4th

Carbondale police reported Wednesday that one burglary was committed and three people were arrested for possession of fireworks during the Fourth of July holiday.

In one incident, two burglary suspects were taken Tuesday from the residence of Ralph Cortes, 720 N. James St. Items taken included 130 record albums, an RCA color TV, a speaker and a turntable. Police said entry was made by breaking a window.

Paul C. Weiss Jr., 20, of 409 E. Freeman St., was arrested and charged with possession of fireworks Tuesday after police officers observed fireworks being discharged. Weiss was released on a notice to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday.

Leonard Smith, 25, of Marthlam, and Everett E. Harris, 22, of Steger, were arrested for possession of fireworks early Wednesday morning in front of Merlin's, 215 S. Illinois Ave. Both are scheduled to appear in court Aug. 7.

University police reported Wednesday that two bicycles were stolen.

Timothy M. Kelly, 15, of 1532 Mae Smith, said a boy's AMF bicycle was taken Sunday night or Monday morning from the Mae Smith bicycle rack. Kelly, who is attending a summer workshop at SIU, said the black bicycle had saddle bag and chrome fenders. It is valued at $40.

A yellow, 10-speed, Schwinn Varsity bicycle belonging to Chris D. Broshears was taken early Wednesday morning from in front of the building. Broshears said the bicycle, valued at $40, has chrome fenders.

Knifewielding father threatens daughter's life as hijacking fails

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A knifewielding father threatened to kill his infant daughter Wednesday as he held her hostage in an abortive airplane hijack that began after he apparently stabbed his estranged wife and another man at her apartment, police said.

The FBI said Charles Smith, 25, of Buffalo, who had missed nearly three hours after boarding the unoccupied American Airlines flight to Buffalo airport, apparently convinced his demand to be flown overseas would not be met.

Smith was charged with attempted aircraft piracy. His 17-month-old daughter, who went through the ordeal with a knife pointed at her throat and chest at times, had only a small cut on her nose when it was over.

Sesame goes east

NEW YORK (AP) — In April, Japan will become the first large foreign country to show the English version of "Sesame Street" on a regular basis. NHK, Japan's national television network, has purchased 100 hour-long episodes of the award-winning series.

"Sesame Street is undoubtedly an epoch-making program for the education of young children," said Yama, a professor of NHK's educational department.

---

9th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Store Wide Sale ALL JULY

Every Double Knit suit & sports coat is on sale

Double Knit Double Duty Suits $59.95 & up
Double Knit Sport Coats $29.95 & up
All Double Knit Slacks 20% off
Hubbard Walk Shorts 20% off 1/2 Price
Double Knit Ties 2nd Knit Sport Shirt See our $1.00 table 1/2 Price

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REGULAR SHIRTS

Reg $22.95 $4.90

---

Grand sight

Traffic was routed around the block of Grand Avenue west of Wall Street Wednesday while city workers installed a section of sewer line, extending east and west along Grand. (Photo by Jay Yevederman)
**U.S. Government inspected whole**

**FRYERS**  
29c lb.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IGA Tablerite-U.S.D.A. Choice</th>
<th>CHUCK STEAKS</th>
<th>69c lb.</th>
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<td>SPARE RIBS</td>
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<td>IGA Tablerite</td>
<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>1 lb. pkg. 79c</td>
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<tr>
<td>IGA</td>
<td>Skinless Wiener</td>
<td>12 oz. pkg. 59c</td>
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<td>Frozen</td>
<td>Catfish Steaks</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ralston Purina</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Turkey Cubed Steaks</td>
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**PRODUCE**

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<td>Washington</td>
<td>58c lb.</td>
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<td>BING CHERRIES</td>
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<tr>
<td>California-jumbo</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>VINE RIPE CANTALOUPES</td>
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**CANNED GOODS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Crushed, Sliced or Chunk No. 2 can</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dole Pineapple in natural juice</td>
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<tr>
<td>IGA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spinach 303 size cans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA 2½ size cans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Tomatoes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meat, Chicken or liver</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vet's Dog Food</td>
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**CANNED GOODS (MIX OR MATCH)**

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<tr>
<td>Blue Tragedy Plums</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elephant Heart Plums</td>
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<td>Larada Plums</td>
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**TEABAGS**

Lipton 100 ct. box $1.19

**IGA Twin Pack**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Potato Chips</th>
<th>57c</th>
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**FROZEN FOODS**

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<td>99c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Snow crop</td>
<td>Orange Juice 2 for</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 oz. cans</td>
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**DAIRY**

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<tr>
<td>Sliced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft American Singles</td>
<td>69c</td>
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<tr>
<td>IGA Tablerite</td>
<td>10 oz. pkg.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colby Longhorn</td>
<td>59c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kraft</td>
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<tr>
<td>PARKAY MARGARINE</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nature, Best</td>
<td>1 lb. Solids</td>
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<td>MARGARINE 5 for 89c</td>
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**RAINBOW BRAND**

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<tr>
<td>Dole Pineapple in natural juice 39c</td>
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**FOODLINER**

Lewis Park Mall
PRICES ON THIS AD GOOD THRU SATURDAY July 8, 1972

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 6, 1972
Julie Jackson plans black 'summit' meeting

DETROIT (AP) -- Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH (People United To Save Humanity) said Wednesday that he plans to call upon Roy Wilkins, the executive director of the NAACP, to form a "summit" meeting of national black leaders.

"There is too little communication between significant leaders" in the country, Jackson said at a news conference at the 43rd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) here.

"The first major thing that needs to happen is that brother Roy Wilkins needs... to call a black on black summit conference" in order to deal effectively with educational, economic and social problems.

Jackson, a former aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said a black "must never forget that Nixon... had 11 per cent of the black vote" in the 1968 presidential election.

The challenge to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's delegation to the Miami convention, Jackson said, means a greater voice for the black electorate.

"We are the accidental beneficiaries between McGovern and Humphrey," he said.

Illinois delegates led by Daley have appealed to a federal court to regain 33 California delegate votes for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Earlier Wednesday, during the convention, an NAACP official said the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group plans to challenge the voting section of the Higher Education Bill in the Supreme Court.

NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel Jones said in an interview, "We definitely intend to test the constitutionality of anti-busing legislation." He did not know when or what case the organization would use in the high court.

Casting a die

WASHINGTON (AP) -- British aviator Sheila Scott disclosed Wednesday that the storm that swept the U.S. East Coast has all but destroyed her famous airplane, the Super Aztec Mythre, and left her financially strapped.

She hopes somehow to get another aircraft to fly across the South Pole next winter.

Miss Scott said the flooding of the West branch of the Susquehanna River at Lock Haven, Pa., so damaged the Mythre that it can never again safely be used to fly long distances.

"The air frame might be salvaged for museum purposes," she said.

The plane was on the ground at the Piper Aircraft Co. plant for maintenance when flood waters were sounded. With other aircraft it was moved to higher ground.

"The damage up there was absolutely," Miss Scott said. "Undoubtedly there wasn't too much excitement about my Mythre, even though it has only 279 hours of flying time and was in nearly new condition."

The Mythre contained special electronic monitoring equipment by which the Royal Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine and the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration had been obtaining aircraft performance data and pilot-health information transmitted in flight through an American Nimbus satellite.

"The plane was incredibly valuable to me," Miss Scott told a reporter. "It enabled me to set my 100th-flight record."

"It made me the first person to fly from the equator to the North Pole and on to the equator again, and the first woman to fly the Arctic Ocean over the pole alone."

The banks will get most of what insurance settlements there are, Miss Scott said, and delayed payments will eat up what is left.

In 1969 she flew the Mythre, a Piper Comanche, on the first round-the-world flight by a single-engine aircraft.

Female British pilot needs plane for South Pole flight

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Water poisoning suspects reported in Havana prison

CHICAGO (AP) -- A Circuit Court judge received a letter from a Florida woman Wednesday, saying two young men who jumped bail on charges of allegedly plotting to poison Chicago's water supply were in a prison in Havana.

Constance Willard of Delray Beach, Fla., offered Judge Robert J. Gutowski transcripts of a taped conversation she had with her son, Marshall Greene, who, she said, was the pilot of a hijacked plane which took the two men to Cuba.

In a telephone interview Ms. Willard said when her son was allowed to leave Cuba in early April, Allen C. Schwandtner, 19, and Steven Pera, 18, were being held in a Havana prison on charges of airplane hijacking.

Schwandtner and Pera failed to appear in Circuit Court March 26. Ms. Willard said her son, a pilot with a Jamaican Taxi Service headquartered in Montego, was forced by gunpoint to fly the two men to Cuba March 21.

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KNIT PANTS one group.... 11.89
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FLOTTING FIBERGLASS

As the war in Vietnam enters its fourth month, the North Vietnamese government has intensified its attacks on the South, in an effort to disrupt the war effort and weaken the South Vietnamese military. The latest raids, which occurred on the night of 29th April, targeted several military installations and civilian areas in the Quang Tri province.

The raids, carried out by North Vietnamese air and ground forces, resulted in significant damage to South Vietnamese military and civilian structures. Sources report that the attacks were aimed at disrupting South Vietnamese military operations and civilian activities in the area.

The North Vietnamese claims come on the heels of similar attacks in previous weeks, which have severely damaged infrastructure and killed civilians. The South Vietnamese government has condemned the raids as a clear violation of international law and has called for an immediate end to the attacks.

The raids have sparked concern among South Vietnamese civilians and soldiers, who have been living under constant threat of attack. The South Vietnamese military has increased its defensive measures in response to the attacks, but the situation remains tense.

The attacks have also drawn international condemnation, with several countries expressing concern about the escalation of the conflict. The United Nations has called for urgent action to prevent further violence and conflict in the region.

The situation in Vietnam remains tense, with both sides continuing to engage in military activity. The possibility of a full-scale war remains a serious concern, as both countries have shown a willingness to escalate the conflict in order to achieve their respective goals.

In the aftermath of the raids, the South Vietnamese government has called for increased diplomatic efforts to resolve the conflict, including talks with North Vietnam. However, the North Vietnamese government has refused to engage in negotiations, stating that their military actions are a necessary response to continued provocations from the South.

The situation in Vietnam continues to be closely monitored by the international community, with many calling for a peaceful resolution to the conflict and greater efforts to prevent further violence and loss of life.

Pups produce pretzel prose

By The Associated Press

What is a pretzel?

"A pretzel is something God forgot to untie. It is better for you than gin."

There are examples of what elementary school children in Berlin could be taught if teachers asked, "What is a pretzel?"

The shape cooperated when a pretzel producer set out to get a better idea of what youngsters think of pretzels. Ten-year-olds showed signs of becoming a stand-up comedian.

"A pretzel went to jail and when he was asked, 'Why?' his lawyer said, 'Gang straight.'"

"A pretzel is baked in the middle. Brown velvet on the outside. Pretzels are covered with a million precious diamonds."

"Alice, age 11, seemed to know how to "passer (sic)" so we gave my baby brother a pretzel and we haven't heard a word from him since."  

One 8-year-old wrote, "It is a pretzel and that was in the middle of a rubber and the men saw him so one said, "Tie him up, Fred," and he tied him up in this shape.""

Thebros who are the best in the world, sold it to the school council a cat to a cat has 11 kittens."

There are secret uses for pretzels, too, the children revealed. One young man said he dunked his pretzels in coffee when he was too tired. And we're not supposed to tell that.

And Mike, 16, thought, "A pretzel is something good that is too bad to eat late at night."

And, understandably, Joy, 16, wrote, "A pretzel is something my goldfish didn't like very much."
**Bombs Away**

A fiery tribute to the Fourth of July is viewed by six of the estimated eight to 10 thousand people who attended the Tuesday night display at Glenn Aile's Martin Field. The event was sponsored by the Carbondale Lion's Club. (Photo by Jay Needlemann)

**Welfare recipients plan own election, strategy**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Complaining that they have been shunned by the major political parties for too long, hundreds of welfare recipients gathered Wednesday in the city of next week's Democratic National Convention to discuss election plans.

"We are here on the outside with our own poor people's conference, because we know that the Democrats will not push our issues," said Johnnie Tillmon, associate director of the National Welfare Rights Organization which sponsored the conference.

Mrs. Tillmon said poor people decided to enter the political arena in 1972 because politicians refused to offer them "adequate welfare reform, a guaranteed annual income, decent housing and quality health care."

She said her organization "insists on people before politics and will demonstrate our strength, continue to organize and mobilize, and force the politicans to relate to our demand." Mrs. Tillmon, who says she once picked cotton as a small girl in Little Rock, Ark., was herself a welfare recipient until six months ago when she was appointed to the $13,000-a-year job as associate director.

In 1968 she founded Aid to Needy Children Mothers Anonymous, a California group which grew into the current national organization.

Delegates are staying at the Coronet and Crest hotels in south Miami Beach.

**'New' fossils found by SIU are 350 million years old**

Six 350 million-year-old fossil species have been discovered by geologists at SIU. The fossils, unknown brachiopods, have been added to the SIU Museum's collection. George H. Fraunfelter, museum curator of geology, and John F. Baeumert, who recently received his Ph.D. in geology, have described the newly discovered species in a Southern Illinois Studies monograph entitled "Brachiopods from the Lingle and St. Laurent Limestones (Middle Devonian) of Southern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri."

Most specimens were found in Union County. Others were found in Alexander and Jackson counties in Illinois and in Perry and St. Genevieve counties in Missouri.

"We know that seas covered this area more than 350 million years ago," Fraunfelter said. "We hope to make closer correlations between the Lingle and St. Laurent limestones by means of a detailed study of their fossils."

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**American Classics**

**July 14, 15**

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**WESTOWN SHOPPING MALL — JUST WEST OF MURDIE — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL MIDNIGHT**

457-7622

**All our meats come from our own U.S.A. packing plant**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Soft Cheddar Cheese</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
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**Try the uncola Reg. or Diet SEVEN-UP 6-12 oz. cans 79c**

**First time ever! Savings on ready-to-freeze or can Grade A PIE CHERRIES**

Waxed, pitned, sugared slush packed 30 Ib. tin. A one time offer. They come slush cold-ready-to-eat freeze, or can. Montgomery variety the finest available.

No orders accepted after July 15th.

Order now for July 20th and July 21st pickup 30 Ib. tin $7.95

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Redemable only at Eckert's Expires 7-1/2 1972

**From our own orchards LODI APPLES**

U.S. No. 1 U.S. No. 2 159c 3 Ib. $1.00

Bag peck

**California Seedless Grapes**

California Nectarines

Red Raddishes

Large

Sunset Lemons

U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes

Perfect for Homemade potatoes salad

Royal Hawaiian Pineapples

Arkansas Tomatoes

Home Grown Flavor

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two gun-carrying men hijacked a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner between Sacramento and San Francisco Wednesday. They demanded $800,000 and two parachutes and said they wanted to go to Liberia, an airlines spokesman said.

The twin-engine Boeing airliner, with 41 passengers and a crew of five landed at San Francisco International Airport at 18:24 m., but took off 20 minutes later and circled the airport at the hijackers' insistence, FAA information officer Gary Kiirst said.

The plane landed again at 11:43 a.m. on an isolated section of Runway 1, about a mile and a half away of the central terminal. The hijackers had boarded the flight in Sacramento, the airline said.

In San Diego, a spokesman for the international airline said there had been only one contact with the pilot of the plane. Flight 759, and added: "We're trying to get the money and it may take a couple of hours."

Airline president J. Floyd Andreee said: "We are meeting their demands as they are made known."

The gunmen, who took off at the flight's Sacramento departures, were "the ones we always have that are required by the FAA, FBI and everyone concerned," Andrees said. However, he said he was uncertain if a magnetometer — intended to detect guns and weapons carried aboard by passengers — was used at the boarding gate.

All passengers and crew remained on the plane.

The hijacked flight originated in Sacramento at 9:40 a.m. and was scheduled to wind up at Hollywood-Ramulrk Airport in Los Angeles, after stopping in San Francisco.

The airline flies only within California.

The hijacking was the second involving a PSA liner in the last four months.

**Meat prices going up all over, staples staying much the same**

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

A butcher in Portland, Ore., says the price of beef is the highest he's ever seen it in 44 years.

A housewife in Little Rock, Ark., says the only meats she buys are chicken and hamburger. She avoids big name brands when choosing canned goods.

No matter what the location, the story's the same: the price of meat—already a hefty chunk of the food budget—is going up.

On June 16, representatives of the nation's food chains warned consumer groups to expect another big rise in prices, particularly of meats, in the upcoming weeks. The store owners said they no longer carry several meats that reached secret centers.

The Associated Press priced lists of foods in stores in about two dozen cities on June 16 and checked the cost of the same item two weeks later.

Staples like milk, canned goods and eggs generally stayed the same. Meat prices went up.

In Portland, for example, the price of mayonnaise—71 cents a quart—stayed the same over the three-week period. But hamburger prices jumped from $1.33 a pound to $1.49 a pound and center-cut pork chops jumped a whopping 50 cents to $1.98 a pound.

A Little Rock, Ark., grocer said the price situation was "kind of impossible." He added: "We are trying to hold the line... We are looking for the answers. But there seems to be no answer to this thing."

The biggest increases were on the better cuts of meat, long abandoned by some shoppers as already impossible.

Of seven meat items checked at a Charlotte, N.C., store, six went up 10 cents a pound or more. Ground chuck was the only item to remain the same at 85 cents a pound. In Columbus, Ohio, sirloin steak went from $1.30 to $1.60 a pound at one supermarket and from $1.57 to $1.90 at another.

The picture isn't one of total meat famine. However, it said the same and a few even went down in some places. The government continued to search for a solution.

President Nixon took several steps in recent weeks, including lifting the import quotas on beef and extending price controls on some items, in an effort to limit inflation in food prices. None of the steps, however, is expected to cause an immediate drop in grocery bills.

Among the comments from people in the stores was: "If prices keep rising, we'll just have to stop eating.

**Junior ROTC to admit girls**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Wednesday that the junior ROTC programs in high schools will be open to girls beginning with the new school year in September.

More than 600 high schools offer the junior ROTC programs throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. Women who take part will incur no draft obligation to join the Army upon graduation.

**Lithuanian burns himself in protest of Soviet rule**

MOSCOW (AP)—An elderly Lithuanian worker burned himself to death in protest against Soviet occupation of Lithuania, the third politically motivated self-immolation in the republic in the past seven weeks, according to reports that reached Moscow Wednesday.

Disillusioned sources told Western newspapers that the dead worker doused himself in gasoline June 3 in a Kaunas square and struck a match. The sources said he died the next day in a military hospital and was buried in a secret grave by the Soviet authorities.

Soviet power was proclaimed in Lithuania in June, 1940.
The Daily Egyptian

Good season ends for Ivory Crockett

By Elliott Tompkins

Ivy Crockett captured the 100-meter run title Saturday and the 100-meter dash title Wednesday at the Illinois Relays at Charleston, Ill. Crockett, a second-year student at SIU, won the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.41.

An American record fell in the 100-meter dash preliminary heats at Ralph Mann, formerly of Brigham Young University, who ran in 8.84 seconds, four-tenths of a second under what was the former American mark that he shared. The world record is 8.1.

Mike Manley, a 30-year-old, record-setting 9.8 by Eddie Hart. His disappointing showing in the 100-meter dash at Charleston was 10.00 seconds in the semifinals. He didn't make it to the finals. The winning time was 9.73 seconds, a record-setting 9.8 by Eddie Hart.

In other results, Bob Seagren, the 1964 Olympic gold medalist, cracked the world pole vault record with a jump of 15.84. Seagren broke the previous record of 15.8 that he shared with Sweden's Ylvis Haugland.

For the first time in history, three men broke the 16-foot barrier in the pole vault at SIU. Steve Hart, California State-Longo Beach, and Meck Strickland, Alabama State University finished second and third, respectively.

Discussing his jump, Seagren said, "I didn't have good speed, but I did have good form. I started taking momentum as I got close to the bar and somehow found it again after a second effort. I think I broad jumped my form, but I stayed up there."

Fischer gives apology; Soviets demand more

Reykjavik, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer of the United States yesterday apologized for his holdout for money and the New York International Chess Federation called for the resumption of the championship.

He said he was sorry if he insulted them by disrupting the world chess championship, and announced he would meet with them Monday.

He reiterated his statement that the American challenger forfeited the first game. However, the ANP, which was in the match, said Fischer's statement was wrong.

Spassky, the defending champion from Russia, had complained Fischer's conduct had "insulted personally the country I represent."

The American, in a statement prepared by his lawyers and read by Max Euwe, said, "...the president of the International Chess Federation declared he would represent me."

He said Fischer's apology was a 50-50 advantage in the score at the outset of the game.

"I hope he can give Fischer a 50-50 advantage in the score at the outset of the game."

He also apologized to the Soviet people. He wants to declare the championship a draw.

Fischer's apology was also a protest and a demand for an apology by Fischer, moved the resumption date of the series to Thursday.

Said officials they weren't even certain about that.

They had to deal with the demand from the Soviet Chess Federation that Fischer be penalized for his arrival Tuesday, two days late.

They wanted Euwe to declare the first game a draw.

They wanted Fischer to give Spassky a 0-0 advantage in the score at the outset of the game.

Chess experts said that in such a situation, it was a disadvantage that Fischer could probably overcome. The match could last no longer than two months.

From frequent trips by Spassky and his second, Yefim Geller, president of the Soviet Chess Federation, and the Soviet Embassy here, it was apparent the Soviet game was being played on foreign soil.

Fischer's apology said, "We are declaring the first game null and void."

A 0-0 draw was a sufficient compromise between the Americans and the Soviets before they both got to the final stage of the match in Reykjavik, 2,500-seat Sports Palace.

Fischer's holdout for money postponed the match Sunday. Spassky's counterhold, a protest and a demand for an apology by Fischer, moved the resumption date of the series to Thursday.

Fischer's holdout, however, has the bringing of the winner closer to the championship.

The match will get $225,000 and the loser $180,750. A few thousand dollars in prize money were in any world championship chess game.

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Student fees financed by scholarships

Scholarships and parents provided the funds needed for most of the students to attend the High School Communications Workshops this summer, according to a recent survey.

Workshop directors have commented that the decrease in enrollment could be caused by the increased cost that the student.; Journalism workshopers pay $130 for two weeks, but dance, theatre, debate, and oral interpretation students, who are here for four weeks, pay $250. The fee includes room, board, and extras for activities.

The 30 journalism workshopers, 30 percent received scholarships. Thirty percent of the students' fees were paid by their parents and another 30 percent was a combination of both. The remaining ten percent earned the money themselves.

Thomas Hool received his funds from two commercial newspapers, the Metro-East Journal and the East St. Louis Monitor. He was selected for the scholarship on the basis of his selection as Lincoln High's newspaper editor this fall.

Kay Carr applied for one of the six $100 scholarships made available by the Peoria Journal Star. These scholarships are awarded to any capable student in the paper's reading area interested in a journalism workshop. She will be editor-in-chief of the Galesburg High School newspaper next fall.

Of the 19 debate workshopers, 19 percent received scholarships while 58 percent was paid by parents or themselves. Twenty-three percent received funds from a combination of parents and their own earnings.

Jeff Kohlar, T. Brennan, and Charles Paelinck's fees were paid in part by the Rotary Club of Wheeling, Ill. arranged through their high school speech teacher.

In the oral interpretation division two of the 5 students received scholarships, while the parents paid fees for the other workshopers.

The Illinois Conservation District sponsored an oral interpretation student, a scholarship because of an article he had written.

Dancers Suzanne Lange and Susan Brown both received the funds to attend the workshop from their school district in Elk Grove Village.

Of the three theatre workshopers, all fees were paid by the parents.

W. Manion Rice
The Workshop Journal
Thursday, July 8, 1972, Vol. 15, No. 2

# Communications survey results in agreement with high court

Workshop Journal

Editor-in-chief: Carol Vogt
Copy Editor: Kathy Harris
News Editor: Mike Wellman
Dale Rasmussen
Written and edited by Journalists Workshop students

Communications Workshop students shared a similar split of opinion toward the death penalty with the Supreme Court who abolished capital punishment last June.

With 55 percent of the students backing the Supreme Court and 45 percent opposing its action, the totals showed a similarity to the 5 to 4 vote in the high court to eliminate capital punishment.

Although the court said that "the imposition and carrying out of the death penalty...constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the eighth and fourteenth amendments," only nine per cent of the students cited comparable reasons for opposing capital punishment.

Fifty-nine per cent said they opposed capital punishment on humanitarian grounds. The remainder cited religion as the factor influencing their opinion.

Seventy-two per cent of students agreeing with the court opinion said that even if a member of their family or a close friend were the victim of the convicted man's crime they still would favor abolishment of the death penalty. All others were unsure of their reaction.

The 13th workshop for Rice students relax, but sometimes fall. Blisters, cuts, and sprains are but a few of the ailments that are common to workshopers and college students during their summer stay at SIU.

According to Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the SIU Health Service, illness and injuries are quite frequent during the summer months and seem to follow a pattern every year.

"Vomiting, diarrhea, and upset stomachs occur quite often during the summer," Clarke said. "Students first feel these symptoms a few weeks here because of the anxiety the person has built up inside himself. And as time goes on, the anxiety dies down and so does the illness," Clarke said.

After the anxiety period passes, students relax, but then sometimes fall prey to accidents, Clarke said.

Some of the most common injuries that occur among students, he said are blisters from walking too much or too far; cuts from going barefoot; bruises from running a long distance; sprains from hitting a barbell too hard; and poison ivy from playing where they shouldn't have been playing.

To avoid injury, Dr. Clarke prescribes a large dose of common sense and understanding.

Despite Dr. Clarke's warnings, students still manage to get sick or injured and usually find themselves waiting in line at the Health Service desk.

Good sense 'pills' could prevent injuries