

July 1974

7-9-1974

The Daily Egyptian, July 09, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1974

Volume 55, Issue 199

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 09, 1974." (Jul 1974).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1974 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, July 9, 1974-Vol. 55 No. 199

High Court hears tapes arguments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court cannot force President Nixon to disclose Watergate conversations even if they demonstrate criminal acts, Nixon's lawyer told the justices Monday.

Presidential attorney James D. St. Clair argued that only the Congress, through impeachment, has the power to bring criminal charges against Nixon. The judiciary should not be drawn into that process, he asserted.

St. Clair and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski fought the issues of executive privilege and presidential power before the eight questioning justices and a packed courtroom.

It was the first time, in a case that, titled "The United States of America vs. Richard M. Nixon," the Watergate scandal had reached the nation's highest court.

In three hours of debate, Jaworski cast the argument in the narrow terms of a prosecutor seeking vital evidence for trial, while St. Clair put it in the broad scope of impeachment proceedings with political overtones.

The court gave no sign about when it will decide the case and its two key questions: whether Nixon must obey a lower court order to give up tape recordings and other records of 64 presidential conversations, and whether the Watergate grand jury had the right to name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup.

Jaworski has subpoenaed the tapes as evidence in the covered trial of six former White House aides, including Nixon's two closest advisers, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has ordered the President to turn over one tape for his private inspection to determine what should be provided the prosecutor for the trial beginning Sept. 9.

In the course of the argument, St. Clair declared that no court can force Nixon to give up records of presidential communications, even if a crime is involved.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., one of three Nixon appointees hearing the case, noted that the purpose of privilege is to guarantee the President candid advice from his associates. The justice queried,

"What public interest is there in preserving the secrecy about a criminal conspiracy?"

St. Clair replied, "A criminal conspiracy is criminal only after it has been proven. We're not at that point yet...You should not destroy the privilege in anticipation of later criminality which may not come to pass."

St. Clair said the President must preserve the confidentiality of his office so he may receive "free and untrammelled information" about, for example, the selection of judicial nominees.

Justice Thurgood Marshall asked whether St. Clair would claim executive privilege protects the records of a hypothetical bribery deal between a President and a judicial nominee.

"I would think that could not be released," St. Clair said, adding that a President could be impeached for such wrong doing.

"How are you going to impeach him if you don't know about it," Marshall retorted.

The President's attorney did not directly reply, and that ended the exchange.

All of the eight, black-robed justices asked questions of St. Clair and Jaworski.

The courtroom's only vacant seat was the high black armchair assigned to Justice William H. Rehnquist. He removed himself from the case, presumably because he held a policymaking Justice Department job during Nixon's first term.

Chairs in the aisle stretched the mahogany-and-marble hearing room's normal capacity to more than 300 seats accommodating lawyers, newsmen and members of the public.

Some waited in line through the weekend to insure seats. Haldeman was one of the spectators.

Fees would pay for inspectors

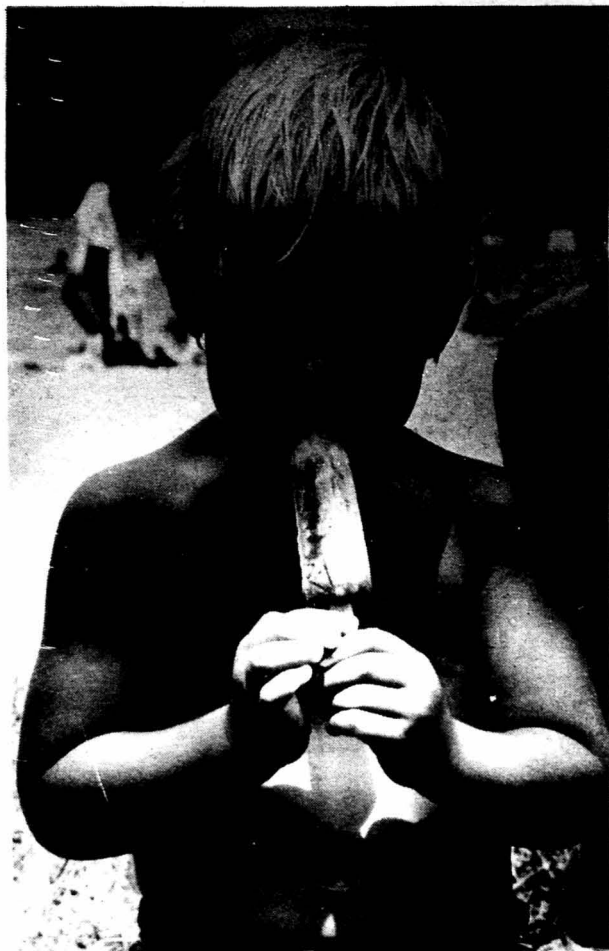
Council discusses rental licensing

By Charlotte Jones.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The Carbondale City Council discussed the licensing of rental property at its informal meeting Monday night.

John Womick, city attorney, said he thought licensing would help cut down on housing code violations.

With no license there would be no occupancy, Womick said and added, it would eliminate the problem of not being able to locate property owners in violation of the housing codes.

City Manager Carroll Fry suggested waiting until the proposed city zoning ordinance was passed by the council before passing a licensing ordinance.



Cold comfort

Three-year-old Chad Leininger puts a pensive look and a Popsicle together for a classic hot weather picture. Staff photographer Steve Sumner took it at Campus Beach.

Nixon swings jawbone in attack on inflation

By Gaylord Shaw
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has ruled out a tax increase and mandatory economic controls and launched instead a jawboning campaign to restrain inflation, administration officials disclosed Monday.

The officials held open the possibility of other steps to supplement the jawboning effort undertaken by Nixon's economic coordinator, Kenneth Rush, while the President was holding his Soviet summit talks.

Duply Press Secretary Gerald L.

Warren said Nixon would take whatever steps he deems necessary to deal with double-digit inflation. But officials scotched any thought that the options he is considering include a tax increase or a return to mandatory wage-price controls.

The President was back at his White House desk Monday for the first time in two weeks. He focused his public attention on the economy and other domestic issues while privately following arguments before the Supreme Court on whether he must turn over more Watergate tape recordings.

Gus Bode



Gus says they ought to license landlords instead of buildings.

egrity and historical aspect of the community."

The petition requests the area along West Walnut be zoned single family residential area. The area in the proposed ordinance would allow cooperatives based on size of the dwelling.

Vogel, who has testified at public hearings on the proposed zoning ordinance, said the residents in the area bounded by University on the east and Oakland on the west want the community to maintain its present status as a historical neighborhood.

The council asked Vogel to indicate in a letter which signatures on the petition are landlords and which are renters.



Me and my bubbles

Campus beach was inviting but a little too hot Monday for Evelyn Kline of Mt. Carmel. As the thermometer moved over the 90 mark, Kline also moved—off the hot beach into the shallow water. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Lesar withdraws resolution to allow WIDB advertising

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution to allow limited advertising on student radio station WIDB will not go before the SIU Board of Trustees on Thursday as previously scheduled.

SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar has withdrawn the resolution from the board agenda for further consideration, the Daily Egyptian learned Monday.

Lesar was not available for comment. Hollis Merritt, assistant to the president, said Lesar had not submitted his recommendation on the resolution. Administrative recommendations routinely accompany proposals to the board, Merritt said.

When board staff members commented on the lack of administrative recommendation, Merritt continued, Lesar decided to withdraw the advertising proposal because "he had not had time to review it as thoroughly as he would like to."

The resolution seeks approval for WIDB to accept up to \$20,000 per year in ad revenue, with 10 per cent of that money going to "tuition-plus" scholarships for selected SIU students. The advertising program would have been subject to review after a year trial period.

The advertising policy for WIDB has been unanimously opposed by the Southern Illinois Broadcasters Association, a group representing 16 commercial radio stations.

Daily Egyptian

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7 for six months in Jackson and the surrounding counties. \$15.00 per year or \$8.00 per six months within the rest of the United States. \$20.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer; Adrian Combs, Business Manager; Edward Horn, Managing Editor; Larry Marshak, Night Editor; Carole Wessell, Advertising Manager; Jean Carman, Office Manager; Phil Roche, Production Superintendent; Steve Robinson, Assistant Production Superintendent.

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, July 9, 1974

"Area broadcasters view the selling of advertising on student radio as unfair competition," Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne said Monday.

"Students feel the money generated will be new revenue and will not detract from the commercial stations' advertising income," he added.

Swinburne, the Student Senate, and the Graduate Student Council have endorsed the advertising proposal.

Joel Preston, Student Government representative to WIDB Board of Directors, said the advertising

proposal was withdrawn from the board agenda July 3, but he was not notified until Monday. Preston is a former WIDB general manager and has been a proponent of the advertising plan since 1971.

"The proposal has been considered for seven years," Preston said. "I don't see why it takes that long a time, a trail of broken

promises, nor why Lesar was not familiar enough with the proposal."

Swinburne said he and Lesar had agreed not to include an administrative recommendation with the resolution because "we thought it was one of those matters appropriate for the board to make a decision on."

Merritt reported he expects to arrange a meeting with Lesar, Swinburne, Preston, and a legal counsel "either this week or next week" to "bring the president up to date" on the proposal.

WIDB is a closed circuit, student owned and operated station which SIU electrical system to campus dormitories and on cable FM service to the Carbondale community.

The proposal to allow advertising will "hopefully be resubmitted to the board in August," Merritt added.

The station is currently funded through a \$14,000 appropriation from student activities fees.

"One purpose of the proposal is to relieve WIDB as a burden to student activities fees," Preston said.

Tanaka's party loses bulge in Japanese Diet

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese, voting in record numbers, sharply rebuked Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's conservative government for failing to curb inflation and for excesses of "Dai Kigyo," or big business.

In its first big popular test since the Arab oil squeeze and soaring prices which followed, Tanaka's ruling Liberal-Democratic party was running short of its old majority of 134 in the largely ornamental upper house of the Diet, or parliament. His Socialist-Communist critics picked up new strength.

A total of 130 seats, four of them to fill vacancies, were contested in the 252-seat chamber.

The weather

Tuesday: Sunny, hot and humid with the high temperature in the middle 90s. Precipitation probability will be 30 per cent. The wind will be from south to southeast at 6-12 mph.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and warm with the low in the middle 70s.

Wednesday: Sunny, hot and humid with a high around 92 degrees. Chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms.

Ehrlichman denies approving break-in

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former top presidential lieutenant John D. Ehrlichman testified in his own defense Monday that he did not authorize the Ellsberg break-in.

Ehrlichman, who was President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, also said that misstatements he gave the FBI and a grand jury were the result of oversight and not intentional.

Asked specifically by defense lawyer Henry Jones if he authorized the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a psychiatrist who had treated Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg, Ehrlichman responded, "No, sir."

"Did you know about it?" Jones asked.

"No," Ehrlichman replied. "Had you seen a plan or a blueprint to speak for a break-in in advance?" Jones asked.

"I never saw that," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman testified that when he signed a memo giving approval to

Wesley plans 'People' program

The Eaz-N Coffee House, located in the Wesley Foundation building, is sponsoring a People-to-People program.

The program is offered to people who want to make friends while learning social skills in a relaxing atmosphere. The program will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday nights during the month of July.

Everyone is welcome to join the program. For further information contact either Nancy Gulanick at 549-2256 or Nechama Liss-Levinson at 549-6695.

what ultimately was the Ellsberg break-in, he thought he was authorizing a legitimate operation. "I thought I was approving a legal, conventional investigation," Ehrlichman said under cross-examination.

Ehrlichman and three other defendants are charged with conspiracy to violate Fielding's civil rights through the break-in. In addition, Ehrlichman is charged with one count of giving false statements to the FBI and three perjury counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury.

The perjury counts accuse Ehrlichman of telling the grand jury three different times that he did not know until after the break-in that the

VARSITY
ENDS WEDNESDAY!
WALKING TALL
BARGAIN MATINEE!
2 P.M. SHOW \$1.25
2:00 6:50 9:15

SALUKI CINEMA
ENDS WEDNESDAY!
7:00 AND 8:45
NEW LIBERTY
(MURPHYSBORO)
where the red fern grows
LAST 2 DAYS!
7:00 9:00 (G)

DOES YOUR CAR HAVE A
VEHICLE VIBRANT?
Bring it to a SPECIALIST
Tune Up or a Tune Down
We Have Years of Experience for Top Service
EASTSIDE GARAGE
BODY REPAIR
FREE ESTIMATES
See Jim or Jerry
415 E. Main 457-7631
Carbondale

Grad Students
MULTILITH COPIES for THESES / DISSERTATIONS
• Graduate School Approved • Quality Reproduction
• No "kitts" to Buy • Reasonable Rates
• No "masters" to Prepare • Experienced Typists Avail
(type on ordinary bond paper) (IBM Selectric - Carbon)
town-gown printing
321 West Walnut / Carbondale / 457-4411
Open 9 - 5 Monday - Friday, 9 - 12 Saturday

Merlin's
QUARTER NIGHT
25c Drafts
music by
"DYNAFLOW"
Free Admission with an SIU ID
30c drafts afternoons



SIU Police Sgt. Jerry Baker takes a stance for target practice.

SIU policemen go on the firing line

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Security Police have spent the last two weeks getting their trigger fingers in shape during a firearms training course.

Officers have completed 240 hours of training at the Police Institute located on the University of Illinois campus. "Forty of the 240 hours is devoted to fire arms training," noted Norrington.

Patrolmen practice on silhouettes from within touching distance to 25 yards. "Statistics have shown that most shootings take place under 21 feet," said Fleming.

One drill involves an officer shooting at two different targets because most shooting incidents involve multiple opposition said Fleming.

"We practice pointed fire not aimed fire because a patrolman can't use his sights at night," said Fleming.

Each officer qualifies with the gun he is accustomed to, either a revolver or an automatic said Norrington.

"The bullets we use are special bullets that will not ricochet," said Norrington, "this is done for the benefit of the public."

Deans continue talks on handling budget

Discussion on "a better way" to implement budget cuts if necessary next year will continue at a Tuesday meeting between SIU deans and Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost. Leasure said Monday.

The group is expected to reach agreement on "a fair way" to handle possible future budget slashes like the \$2.7 million cut in SIU's appropriation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education that resulted in the firing of 104 teachers last December.

The matter of determining criteria for implementing budget cutbacks was argued at a July 2 meeting of Leasure and the deans. The deans requested further

"The reason we qualify is to become efficient in the weapon that is a necessity for the protection of the public," added Norrington. "A police officer's weapon is a tool of his profession, just like a saw is to a carpenter."

"The primary purpose of this annual instruction and testing is for the protection of the public," said officer Jack Fleming, who joined the force in 1970. Officers are instructed by Fleming, who has trained National Guardsmen and prison personnel at Menard, Joliet and Marion.

"Every officer who carries a gun must score at least 70 per cent or better in order to be able to continue wearing that gun," said Fleming. Scoring is based on time and accuracy.

Fleming instructs each patrolman at the Carbondale Gun Club located on old Route 13. "The training teaches the officer how to handle a gun and when not to use the gun," said SIU officer Mike Norrington, who is in charge of police-community relations.

"Each officer at SIU is required to qualify with his hand gun once a year," Norrington said.

discussion before a written policy is established. Leasure said.

"The deans feel that cutback decisions should involve more than student enrollment data, such as cost-per-credit-hour data," Leasure said.

Early registration figures for fall semester were used on July 2 to demonstrate possible cutback processes and "to make the deans aware of their own early enrollment situations," Leasure said.

According to Leasure the university will wait until actual enrollment statistics for fall are in before deciding where and how much funding will be cut, if necessary.

F-Senate to talk about nominations

The Faculty Senate will discuss nominations to the Programmatic and Personnel Review Committee and the Budget Advisory Committee in a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Interim SIU President Hiram Lesar asked for seven senate nominations to the program and personnel committee and three to the budget committee in June. Senate Chairman E. Earle Stibitz asked that the senate be given time to meet before the committees are formed, and Lesar then agreed to delay action.

The program and personnel committee is being established "in light of the real possibility that the University may suffer additional cutbacks," said a letter from Lesar. The panel will deal with the statutes of the University on faculty terminations in keeping with policies of the American Association of University Professors on "institutional problems resulting from financial exigency," the letter says.

The budget committee, which will be made up of a representative of each group, is being formed to obtain maximum input from campus groups in determining "short and long range budget priorities."

A report to the Senate from the Committee to Aid Terminated Faculty will be postponed until the August senate meeting. Professor Emeritus Eugene Lawler, committee member, said Monday.

Lawler said the report the committee had planned to give Tuesday is very lengthy and the senate

already faces a crowded agenda. Also, some of the data the committee requires has not yet been obtained. Lawler said.

The latest committee report, given in June, said 10 tenured faculty members would probably not be "settled with" by the administration. That number has been reduced to three or four Lawler said.

The next committee report will assess progress of settlements with terminated faculty and will include the committee's recommendations for handling future faculty terminations. Lawler said.

Reports from the newly appointed senate committees, plus reports from Institutional Research and the President Search Committee will be discussed by the senate.

Blood donors again sought

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will again visit the SIU campus. Blood donations will be received in Ballroom D of the Student Center from noon until 5 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday. Members of the SIU Annuitants Association will again serve as volunteer workers.

Joseph R. Ragsdale, Jr., of SIU personnel benefits said "our present group participation contract guarantees that Red Cross will care for all blood needs of SIU employees, retirees, and their dependents. A donor's parents and grandparents and his or her spouse's parents and grandparents are also insured for blood needs."

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

RT. 146 SO. HERRIN
OPEN 7:30 STARTS DUSK

TONIGHT

"THE GOOD OLE DAYS"
ARE BACK AGAIN

\$1.00 a carload

SHOWING
TONIGHT ONLY

VINCENT PRICE
in

"DR. PHIBES
RISES AGAIN"

PLUS
ROBERT QUARRY
in

"THE RETURN OF
COUNT YORGA"

STARTS WED.

"THE LAST
DETAIL"

LOST SOMETHING?

CHECK THE

DE CLASSIFIEDS.....

ALL SHOW OPEN 7:30 MOVIE STARTS DUSK

★ MARION ★

NOW SHOWING

The Love Factor

A BEDROOM ROMP
THRU THE FIFTH DIMENSION R

PLUS

COMMUTER HUSBANDS

they have their hands full
in the office!
NO. 3 HIT FRI-SAT

"UNEASY SUMMER" R

★ CAMPUS ★

ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN
CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO

-NOW SHOWING-

"SLEEPER" R

PLUS

"EVERYTHING
ABOUT
SEX" R

3RD FEATURE
FRI-SAT ONLY

"BANANAS" R

★ RIVIERA ★

RT. 148 HERRIN
NOW SHOWING

2ND BIG WEEK
...The warmest, most
human comedy in
a long time...
masterfully executed...
profoundly affecting...
sensationally funny."

Where
were you in '62?

*American
Graffiti*

PLUS

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE R

A Universal Picture
FRI-SAT
NO 3RD FEATURE

BURGER KING RESTAURANT

THE HOME OF THE WHOPPER

901 W. MAIN CARBONDALE, ILL.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY

FREE FRIES

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A WHOPPER

Our famous brailed beef burger®
AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS
CARBONDALE, ILL. 901 W. MAIN
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
Offer Expires July 16, 1974

M MAIN THEATRES
FOX EAST GATE
7111 WALKER
437-3441

A girl with a great following...
600 troopers on her tail.
And the rest of the country
cheering her on.

THE SUPARLAND EPISODE

GOLDEN DAWN

7:15
8:55

PG

Editorial

Where will it end?

The fourth of July has now passed and we may never see another like it. Because of a federal ban on firecrackers, our next fourth of July may be a silent one. Another bit of Americana will have been sacrificed to the god Safety.

The National Fire Protection Association's prediction of 4,000 injuries and 20 deaths due to fireworks simply didn't materialize this year. Of course, most states, including Illinois, already had bans on firecrackers. Still, there were many injuries, of course, and there was one death. The death occurred in Illinois when a 16-year-old died after a home-made bomb made from a pipe and black powder exploded.

All injuries are tragic and there may well have been more if firecrackers had not been banned in all but 18 states. But the injuries are the result of abuses and anything can be abused, may be abused, and will be abused by a few.

Is it really necessary, or even possible, to legislate safety? Many people died this Independence Day from drowning or from auto accidents. It seems it would make more sense to ban swimming and driving than it does to ban firecrackers.

Our lawmakers are necessarily some years from childhood and adolescence, so perhaps they have forgotten the joy of firecrackers. Or maybe adults as a whole would rather deny children firecrackers rather than take the time to teach children their proper use, or to spend time supervising their use.

When the federal government bans firecrackers, one can only wonder what is next. Perhaps this is the way the world ends, not a bang, but with a whimper from the overly legislated public.

Lynn Fellows
Student Writer

A false cure

The controversial cancer drug Laetrile is once again causing a ruckus in the area as doctors, patients, and medical societies argue the value of this medication in arresting one of the dominant diseases afflicting Americans.

This apricot-derived drug, produced legally and used on patients who travel to Tijuana, Mexico, but an illegal drug in this country, is an unnecessary evil upsetting the status quo in legitimate cancer research and treatments in the U.S. The drug has gained popularity and support from a minority in the medical profession who maintain it is harmless, lessens pain and may control the growth and spread of cancer.

Far more physicians contend the drug is a "glorified aspirin" pain reliever. Patients who are encouraged to and do take Laetrile are limiting their visibility and access to above the table treatments of surgery and therapy that can cure cancer victims, these physicians also say.

Hundreds of Americans and Mexicans jam the small clinic in Tijuana where Dr. Ernesto Contreras, the leading prescriber of Laetrile, practices medicine. The patients almost worshipfully visit the doctor, convinced the drug will cure them of the body-wrecking disease. To get the drug, which is banned by several states and the federal agencies governing the use of drugs, people plop down more than \$2000 for Laetrile treatments and a supply of the medicine to carry home.

The Mexican doctor justifies his constant doling out of the drug by saying 60 per cent of his patients show some improvement or lessening in pain with the drug, and cancer is arrested in 30 per cent of his patients.

American proponents for the drug say they are not arguing that the drug works, only for the right to find out if it works.

Even this argument does not appear to stand as Laetrile's popularity spurts in the past can provide no stable evidence of its worth, foreign doctors have few statistics on its value and Americans presently on the drug are forced to re-enter hospitals when cancer spreads and in some cases eventually causes death.

An ease of pain for a time seems to be the only positive evidence provided to continue the distributing of the drug by physicians.



DON WRIGHT MIAMI NEWS

Editorial

Will the hearing hear the deaf?

Early last week Governor Daniel Walker handed the representative of the Marion Public Schools a check for more than three quarters of a million dollars. This was for the addition to the now existing school for the deaf and will double its capacity preparing deaf children of Southern Illinois, or a full life of personal achievement and social acceptance. Will the public meet their role as the Gov. nor has and will the children who graduate after the school's completion find the world a welcome or a woeful existence?

It has been said there are more than ten million persons in the United States suffering from modest, moderate or severe hearing loss with more than a half million who might be called deaf. Over the years the deaf have too often been forgotten along with other minorities and left to themselves to make their way in life. A deaf person has a more difficult time at being recognized since his might be called an invisible disability.

You might walk up to a person asking for directions and feel insulted when you seem to be ignored and later as you learn that he was not ignoring you but rather did not hear you, you wonder how deaf persons make it in life. This has been a question in many lives and there is discussion as to where the deaf belong, that is whether they should take their place with others in society or whether they should be thought of as being different and given separate roles in life. For years the school for the deaf in Marion, Ill. has been able to serve only a modest 25 children. Now with the addition they will be able to educate more than 50 children and this will afford these children new advantages of attending school under more adequate conditions than formerly.

Yet with check in hand the Superintendent may wonder what will happen to these youngsters after they have been educated in a hearing world and how they will fit in. He may wonder if they may have to

return to their families waiting for jobs that never seem to come or whether they make take their place in the progress of America, working and gaining a sense of personal achievement. He may muse at the fact that many deaf adults do not marry for fear of having deaf children or being denied the opportunity of dating outside others who possess the same disability. Or he might look back at how society has looked at the deaf as a social oddity and wonder if indeed education is enough. These are some of the concerns of those who work with the deaf and these are the answers that only society may provide.

Over the years educating the deaf has become more of a national issue with two schools of thought on the topic of their teaching.

One idea is that deaf persons should surrress their lack of hearing and be taught as other children using hearing aids as the prime aid in school. Others feel that lip reading along with hand signals should be used in communication thus giving the deaf person the ability to communicate with others who may be deaf as well as communicating with the hearing world in a manner that some say is more successful. This controversy has been raging for years and is not likely to subside soon since both methods seem to be widespread.

Gov. Daniel Walker and his administration should be commended for their concern as should the local representatives in the Illinois legislature. Yet these persons and the persons whom they speak for are not enough, nor is the check and the school addition sufficient, for it will be up to the individuals who come in contact with the person who is deaf who will decide whether that investment has value. It might be well to ask how many deaf students are at SIU and what has happened to those who have graduated.

Arthur L. Jackson
Student Writer

Person complaint

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning the front page picture of Ms. Ingrid Gadow in Tuesday's July 2nd issue of the D.E.—with the title beneath her picture—

"OMBUDSMANSHIP"

This is the second time in the past week the word "ombudsman" was used concerning Ms. Gadow. I overlooked the first time this discriminatory title was used, excusing it as an oversight on the D.E.'s part. But upon calling the office I was told that it was not an oversight and "ombudsman" was used because it was in the dictionary.

Come on, the dictionary is as sexist as the Bible!

I suggest that in future articles you refer to such positions with the non-sexist title, "person." You men wouldn't like it if one of you became a chairperson or an ombudsperson and the headlines read:

"JOHN LONG—NEW OMBUDSWOMAN AT SIU!"

Click!

Lynn Myers
Freshman
Theatre

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials 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.



In Edwardsville

Kottke performs at Festival today

Leo Kottke will perform with Steve Goodman and Megan McDonough at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday as the 1974 Mississippi River Festival (MRF) gets under way in Edwardsville.

Doc Severinsen and the New Generation Brass appeared Sunday evening, opening the annual festival. Also appearing with the group was the singing group, Today's Children.

Kottke appeared last season with Harry Chapin. His concerts have featured a variety of music, including classical selections.

McDonough is a songwriter, singer and guitarist. His songs include "Keep in Touch," "Pocketful" and "Song Without a Story."

Goodman is also a singer, writer and guitarist. He composed "City of New Orleans" and has an album, "Somebody Else's Troubles."

The J. Geils Band will appear at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the MRF.

APSC to hear 3 reports today

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council (APSC) will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Park Place South conference room.

Three Committee reports will be given.

The reports will deal with "Benefits and Health Insurance," "Goals and Missions of SIU," and the "President Search Committee."

CONRAD OPTICAL
Plaza Shopping Center
606 S. Illinois Ave
Carbon Dale
549-8622

Complete Optical Service
Prompt Repairs
Lenses Duplicated
Frames Replaced
24 Hour Contact
Lens Polishing
...vice

The group includes J. Geils, guitarist; Peter Wolf, lead singer; Magic Dick, harp; Seth Justman, piano and organ; Stephen Bladd, drums, and Danny Klein, bass.

Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band will appear Friday night. Also appearing in the group are Tom Brumley, J. DeWitt White, Dennis Larden and Ty Grimes. Their latest album is "Windfall."

Tickets to all events are available at the SIU box offices in Carbondale and Edwardsville.

Law enforcement grant approved

U.S. Representative Kenneth J. Gray of West Frankfort, announced Tuesday in Washington, the approval of a grant in the amount of \$153,550 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice to SIU.

The funds are awarded by the Law Enforcement Administration for the purpose of making grants and loans to Law Enforcement students attending SIU.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM



University Theater Campus Bldg.
8:00 pm
July 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21
Tickets \$2.75 STUDENTS \$1.75

At-home teaching feature of program planned by Ch. 8

Educational TV programs aimed toward "Correspondence instruction and at-home training" are scheduled for airing by fall, 1975, said Richard Bradley of Continuing Education.

The SIU Television Learning System project leads a list of 16 proposals awarded a total of \$84,595.60 from the President's Academic Excellence Program Fund.

Bradley and Frank W. Oglesbee from the Radio-Television Department co-authored the Television Learning System proposal which received \$17,090.

"There will be a solicitation for proposals from faculty members to develop five different courses for presentation over educational television—either wholly or partially," Bradley said.

Bradley also said 30 half-hour sessions of viewing will be prepared as a model with other sessions to follow later that will be put out over WTSU and area cable systems.

Other approved projects: Bicentennial International Competition for a new play focusing on the American Revolutionary Period; \$6,800; Christian H. Moe, department of theater.

Cooperative Inter-University State Theatre Company; \$6,874; Archibald McLeod, department of theater.

Proposal for an Experimental Program in which Art Education Students at SIU Provide Art Lessons in the Classroom for Schools in Southern Illinois that Presently Do Not Have Art Programs; \$650; Sylvia Greenfield, School of Art.

Adult Education Program for Migrant Farm Workers; \$1,997.40; Jayne Stewart and Merry Jo Gonzalez, linguistics.

Variable Speech Compression Program; \$3,630; Douglas Bedient, Learning Resources Services.

Interdisciplinary Studies on the Correlates of Neural Efficiency; \$8,870; Thomas Haladyna, guidance and educational psychology; Dorothy Higginbotham, speech; William G. Miller, Counseling Center; and Wyatt E. Stephens, special education.

Proposal for Establishment of Statistical Design Consulting Unit within the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology;

\$8,330; Paula Woelke, guidance and educational psychology.

Proposal for the development of a series of laboratory exercises on the Anatomy and Physiology of Speech and Hearing; \$4,075; John Anderson, speech pathology and audiology; Harold Kaplan, John G. Keene, George F. Speigel and Ralph W. Stacy, physiology.

Third SIU Leadership Symposium; \$4,020; James G. Hunt and Lars L. Larson, administrative sciences.

Development of Inter-disciplinary course on Philosophical Foundations of Ecology; \$4,020; George McClure, philosophy.

Simulated Office; \$2,589.60; Barbara Morgan, School of Technical Careers.

Experimental Journalism Laboratory Newspaper; \$1,311; William, Harmon, Ralph Johnson and Thomas Wood, School of Journalism.

Rx: Education for the Patient Who, What, Why—and What Cost?; \$2,000; Elena M. Sligoevich and Deward K. Grissom, health education.

The Development of a Competency-Based Teaching Model in Mathematics Education; \$6,868.60; Ian D. Beattie and Donald D. Paige, elementary education.

Pilot Program to Evaluate a Computer Assisted Advisement Program; \$2,500; Donald W. Lybecker, agricultural industries.

WANTED 4 HOMES

4 homeowners in the general area will be given the opportunity to have new vinyl coated Steel House Siding applied to their home with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It will last you a lifetime and provides full insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over every type of home, including frame, concrete block, asbestos, stucco, etc. It comes in a choice of colors and is now going to be introduced to the Carbondale area. Your home can be a showplace in the county and we will make it worth your while if we can use your home for advertising. For an appointment, mail within 3 days name and address to:

U.S.S.

Box 2523 Evansville, Ind. 47714

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....
Phone.....
Please give directions.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks Cashed
- Money Orders
- Notary Public
- License Plates
- Title Service
- Travelers Checks

549-3202
Carbondale Western Union Agent
Comput Trust Shopping Center



AMERICAN TAP

- Distinctive Atmosphere
- Sunday Evening Entertainment
- Schlitz & Pabst on tap
- Drinks made with the finest liquors
 - Johnny Walker Scotch
 - Gordon's Gin
 - Gordon's Vodka
 - Ron Bacardi Rum
 - Montezuma Tequila
 - Antique Bourbon Whiskey

only 75¢ AT THE TAP

Campus Briefs

Don Boydston, professor of Health Education, has been elected chairman of the Health Education Consortium of State Colleges and Universities in Illinois. Charter members of the Consortium are SIU, University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University and Western Illinois University.

Recent surveys have shown a need to prepare 250 community health educators and 2500 school health educators in the next five years in Illinois to meet new mandatory state legislation for health educators.

Only SIU and the University of Illinois have graduate programs and other state institutions, both public and private, will cooperate in preparing students for the two graduate institutions for programs at the master's and doctoral level.

Boydston was elected in May as vice-chairman and member of the executive committee of the Illinois Joint Committee for Health Education. The Joint Committee is made up of representatives of 50 different state-wide organizations representing all the major groups having concerns for the health education and welfare of children and youth.

Boydston was also selected recently as consultant to the Governor's Comprehensive State Health Planning Agency which is advisory to the Governor on various health related programs in Illinois.

+++

"Historical Notes on Hoi-An (Faifo)" by Chingho A. Chen has just been published by the Center for Vietnamese Studies in its Monograph Series.

The author was visiting professorship at SIU in 1971-1973. Dr. Chen, a world-famous historian, did research on Chinese colonies in Vietnam when he was working at the University of Hue in the early 1960s. He is now director of the Center for East Asian Studies at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Pilot program offers opera scholarships

Opera at SIU has received a triple "shot in the arm," according to Mary Elaine Wallace, director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

A two-year pilot program of performing arts fellowships and undergraduate scholarships in opera is being financed by two University funds, and a grant from the Illinois Arts Council will assist the opera company in its new "Opera on Wheels" project of taking opera to Southern Illinois communities this fall.

Opera awards for talented undergraduate students will be provided in a new "Opera in Academia" program, financed by a two-year \$12,000 grant obtained through the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Provost.

Four performing arts fellowships, including tuition waiver and up to \$2,520 per academic year, for graduate students who are candidates for the Master of Music degree in voice or in opera-music theater, have been authorized from the University's general academic affairs resources.

A \$1,500 grant from the Illinois Arts Council will be used to help finance touring performances by the opera company in area communities interested in hearing opera sung in English. The company this summer made one appearance in St. Louis, and has planned a tour for Sept. 20 to 23, with performances tentatively booked in Springfield and Greenville.

HEW grant aids sanitation institute

An institute for sanitarians, made possible through a \$14,425 grant from Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Public Health Service Region V, will be held in 1975 at SIU.

Two 15-day classes have been planned for 50 short-term trainees, according to Andrew Marce, coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education and director of the SIU Health Manpower Consortium. First class will be May 20 to June 5, the other Sept. 9 to 27.

"Basically, the institute is designed for sanitary technicians or inspectors in the Southern Illinois area whose duties are to safeguard the cleanliness and safety of food establishments, taverns, and other places," Marce said.

Pants



2

1

for PLUS \$1.00

**pay for highest price pants;
2nd pair \$1.00 of large group
of casual and dress pants**


**SHIRTS 20-50% OFF
KNITS 20% OFF**

Many Summer Items Reduced!

Caru's

606 S. Illinois

WE MAY NOT BE TOP SECRET BUT WE SURE HAVE LOTS OF
CLASSIFIED INFORMATION.
GIVE US A TRY NEXT TIME YOU HAVE A JOB THAT NEEDS DOING



WALT FRAZIER

RETURNS
TO THE SIU ARENA
10-12 Noon Saturday July 13

Meet Walt Frazier and have him autograph Your copy
of his New Book

"Rockin' Steady"

"ROCKIN' STEADY" available at the UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
and the SIU ARENA, Saturday

South Highway District area regains full water service

Full water service was restored to the South Highway Water District area Monday.

Duane Schroeder, water district chairman, said persons in the area were without water from Saturday evening to noon Monday, when the pressure to the Carbondale-supplied water tanks returned to the pumping capacity of 50 pounds.

The drop in pressure was caused by the filling of reserve storage tanks in Carbondale, Schroeder said Monday. He said the city cuts back on the pressure supplied to outlying water districts, like South Highway, when it fills reserve tanks.

On a heavy usage weekend, like the Fourth of July holiday, the water supply in outlying districts

goes down, Schroeder said. Combined with the drop in water pressure from the normal 50 lbs. supplied by the city, the South Highway pumps were unable to function and the tanks went dry.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the city will try to give all the pressure it possibly can to the South Highway district, Schroeder said.

South Highway currently has a contract with Carbondale to maintain water pressure at 50 lbs., Schroeder said, but the pressure often falls below this point. He said the South Highway tanks also ran out of water over the Memorial Day holiday.

The South Highway district, according to Schroeder, is the largest water district in this area, covering areas of Williamson, Union and Jackson Counties.

The district covers land south of SIU down to the Giant City area, the Midland Hills Country Club and south on Rt. 51, Giant City State Park and the Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory, the Snider hill area at Lewis and Grand Avenues down to Giant City Road.

Department chairman notes opportunities rise in geology

Spurred on by national concerns about the energy supply and protecting the environment, employment opportunities for geologists have brightened recently.

Russell Dutcher, geology department chairman, says there have been more jobs than the supply of SIU geology students with advanced degrees this year.

Dutcher said all 14 of the department's graduate students finishing work for their master's degrees this spring and summer have obtained good jobs, with more inquiries than candidates coming to the department. Opportunities are especially bright for graduate students of minority races, he said.

Dutcher attributes the renewed interest in college-trained geologists to the increased activity in exploration for and recovery of fuel and mineral supplies—coal, oil, shales, and various minerals. Geologists also are finding demands

for their services in environmental engineering related to the problems of ground and surface water supplies and protection against pollution, especially as connected to mining and petroleum industries and alterations in geological features of the land.

The graduating master's degree students have been employed by major oil companies, large coal mining firms, the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and other public and private agencies.

Lecture planned

A lecture and demonstration entitled "The Music of China and Japan" will be presented by Joel Marring at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Center Activity Room A.

The free program is sponsored by the SIU Asian Studies Association, and is open to the public.



**southern
Quick
Shop**



*Even when you're
all wrung out
you can still make
a quick trip
to the
Quick Shop
for all your needs.*



JULY SALE

at
THE SQUIRE SHOP

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

33% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
DURING MONTH OF JULY

**BEAUTIFUL SPRING & SUMMER
SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS
TIES, SHIRTS AND ACCESSORIES**

HOURS:
Mon. 9:30-8:30
Tues.-Fri. 9:30-6:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30

The Squire Shop

Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, Ill.

BREADING'S SALE

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY!

AirStep—Life Stride—Miss America—Tempo—Fanfares—Viner—Scholl—Keds—Grasshoppers—Summerettes—Footnotes—Daniel Green

Values - to \$25.00

Dress Shoes—Casual—Sports

NOW

\$3.90 TO \$18.90

Now
ONE TABLE

\$.99

Sandals—Tennis

NOW

\$3.90 TO \$7.90

ONE GROUP HANDBAGS 25% SPRING & SUMMER COLORS

For Men

Roblee—Pedwin—Keds—Pro Keds—Red Nine—Daniel Green

Values to 31.99
Now

First Pair	15% OFF
2nd Pair	20% OFF Both Pair
3rd Pair	30% OFF 3 Pair
4th Pair	40% OFF 4 Pair

**All Dingo by Acme
15% ONLY**

Dress—Casual—Tennis—Work IN LEATHER & PATENT LEATHER

For Children

Buster Brown—Robin Hood—Red Wine Boys—Pedwin—Keds

Values to 16.99
NOW

\$ 2.90 TO \$ 8.90

Breathing's Shoes

MURPHYSBORO

OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 8:00PM

MORE D.E. ADS!

SERV. OFFERED

Bob's 25 cents Car Wash, Murdale Shopping Center. 2719BE07

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service, Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill, 549-4931. 2843BE12

Typist, experienced for thesis & dissertations. Fast & accurate. Pick-up-del. on campus. 684-6465. 2834E12

WANTED

Professor wishes to rent furnished home in Carbondale for family of 3 for 1974-75 academic year. Must be clean and attractive. Write Joiner, 303 Bay Drive N., Bradenton Beach, Fla. 33510. 2667B/P05

TEACHERS needed for Chicago suburban & downstate school systems. McLaughlin Employment, P.O. Box 435, St. Charles Ill. 594-6844. 2952F00

Professional seeking small rental home within 5 miles of C'dale for 74-75 academic year. P.O. Box 1064, C'dale. 2951F02

Wanted, good Dulcimer. Call evenings. 867-2451. 2949F02

Wanted to Buy: Used air conditioners. Working or not. Call 549-6243. 2654F203

Graduate student research project needs interracial couples (not married). Your views, encounters and biases on the impact of interracial dating. Call 453-5764. Leave name, address and phone. 2934F01

LOST

Lost 2 wks. ago. Beagle with black, brown, white markings. Named Tara. Tan collar with silver studs. Fossilite tan leash. Call 549-8626. 2900G02

Small black purse with IDs and keys. Reward. 453-2239 btwn. 8-5, Mon-Fri. 2912G00

ENTERTAINMENT

Magician and clown, JAMIE-O. Call 457-2961. 2246197

Canoe Trips: Neptunes wonders, Mystic Trees, Rock Castles. Experience Mother Natures Love—Only \$8.00 a day incl. equip. u-haul. 549-4931. drop off and pick-up available. Reservations 549-7962. Real late or early. 2529A200

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bedwetting problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411 Center for Human Development. 2512B/J01

AUCTIONS & SALES

Flea Market Open. Under the Antique sign on Busy Rte. 51 South. Space is \$2.00. Also buy and Sell. Curtis 549-1551. 2967L18

Bus. Opp.

Office space of store building, 203 W. Eastnut. Available immediately. Call 457-5438. 3001M03

GETTING BURNT OUT

STUDYING

Take a break and read the

DE Classifieds

DE, Levine win awards in competition

The Daily Egyptian and one of its photographers have received awards in the Pi Delta Epsilon Annual Collegiate Publications contest.

Pi Delta Epsilon is a national collegiate publications fraternity.

The Daily Egyptian took a second place in the competition for daily newspaper publications. The judging was based on layout, design and over-all appearance. The Eastern News of Eastern Illinois University at Charleston received the first place honors.

Rick Levine, former Daily Egyptian photographer, received two honorable mentions, one for a photo page display entitled "Handicapped Students Helping Themselves" and the other for a photograph called "Howdy Mam."

Collegiate publications from all over the United States were entered in the competition, according to W. Manion Rice, of the SIU School of Journalism, executive secretary for Pi Delta Epsilon, but there were no figures available on the number of contestants.

Illinois lottery to be discussed

Illinois State Lottery officials will field questions and explain the new state lottery system at a public hearing at the Carbondale Holiday Inn at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Superintendent of the Division of State Lottery Ralph F. Batch will be at the Holiday Inn, 624 E. Main, to "tell the rules and regulations of the state lottery and how it works," a secretary to Batch said Monday.

Batch will speak in a banquet room next to the dining room. The meeting is open to the public.

Gospel concert to be presented

The Halleluja Joy Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Halleluja Joy Band is a country gospel group which has released several albums on the Sunrise label.

The Students for Jesus, a campus group, is sponsoring the concert. In case of rain the concert will be held at the Upper Room Coffee House, located at 403 1/2 S. Illinois.

HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT

FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE



*BEER *WINE *SANDWICHES *STEAKS *CATFISH *CHICKEN

EAST SIDE OF MURDOLF SHOPPING CENTER

Tuesday Special

49c

2 dogs & a coke

The President's Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives invites all members of the University Community to voice their ideas regarding the mission and direction of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Contact the Advisory Committee Office at 453-3673

OR

Any of the committee members:

Clifford Andersen, Marketing (3-4341)

Dorothy Davies, PE-Women (3-2269)

John Hawley, Higher Education, Chairman (6-2387)

Rex Karnes, Area Services (3-3368)

Wendell Keepper, School of Agriculture (3-2469)

David Kenney, Government (3-5718)

Herman Lantz, Sociology (3-2494) (after mid-July)

Howard Webb, English (3-5321)

BEGIN YOUR DAY

NO MATTER WHAT YOU DO

OR WHERE YOU GO

WITH THE COMPANY OF

A DAILY EGYPTIAN.....

ZWICKS SEMI-ANNUAL 2-1 SALE

Everyone is walking to Zwicks to take advantage of their super selection of fashion footwear for men & women.

Here's the Deal!

Buy one pair at regular price. Receive a second pair for

Only \$1.00

ZWICKS

Carbondale

Herrin

OPEN: Monday until 8:30 p.m.

Tue. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Faulty staging clouds 'Dark of Moon'

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Summer Playhouse 74's production of "Dark of the Moon" was entertaining, but rarely took full advantage of the unique dramatics which has made the play such a popular one to perform. Despite a series of problems, the production revealed talent in many areas which possibly will surface in the company's remaining three productions.

One of the major faults existed in the rough transitions made in the play between comedy and melodrama. Any play which contains both elements will naturally evoke the problem of inappropriate audience laughter. Although attributable in part to the play itself, the flow was also hindered in many places by bad acting.

The story of a witchboy who falls in love with a mortal and then wishes to become human, the supernatural flavor of the play lends itself to many production elements. Often, fascination with J. Amburn Darnall's sets and lighting, brought additional interest into occasionally lackluster production.

The use of incidental electronic music by Will Gay Bottje proved to be both an asset and an annoyance. In one scene Barbara Allen sings the haunting ballad which bears her name, forecasting the doom of her and John. At appropriate points in the play, portions of the song are replayed via electronic distortion, and the effect was both eerie and disturbing. Many of the other noises and effects were too bizarre, however, and detracted rather than added.

Steve and Jeanne Drakulich were good in the leading roles of John the witchboy and Barbara Allen. A special mention must be given to Mary Linn Stout as Barbara Allen's mother, who best captured the wit and idiosyncrasies of the North Carolina mountain folk. Portrayals

by Maureen Conway and Victoria Mice of the witches who try to tantalize John away from being human were wickedly noteworthy.

Much of the acting in "Dark of the Moon" seemed to suffer from a case of high schoolish overenthusiasm, which transformed a few roles in to shallow caricatures. This should come across well in the company's next production, "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," but it was awkward and

somewhat amateurish in "Dark of the Moon."

It should be taken into consideration that "Dark of the Moon" was the Playhouse's first production, and was put together in only two and a half weeks. Ignoring the few problems already mentioned, plus a few with staging, "Dark of the Moon" was an enjoyable play and its participants should be credited with that. Now it's on to better things, hopefully.

Consumer office topic of meeting planned tonight

A meeting to begin organizing a Consumer Advocate Office for Jackson and 11 other Southern Illinois counties will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan.

Joel Platt, a member of the Consumer Advocate Office in Springfield, will conduct the meeting, with hopes to organize a consumer lobby group for this area. James Tarr, chairman of the local group during the organizational stage, said he has already received some response from consumers.

The meeting is open to anyone who's interested, and Tarr said, the group would like to receive as much consumer input as possible.

Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam pool, gym, weight room, activity room 7 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.

Students for Jesus: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., 403 1/2 S. Illinois Avenue. Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Carbondale, Community, University, Federal Credit Union: Board of Directors and general open meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Government Offices, Student Center.

Orientation: Parents and New Students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; slide show "Sketches of a Portrait-SIU," 9 a.m.; Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m. from front of Student Center.

Gymnastic Clinic: 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., SIU Arena. Basketball Clinic: 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., SIU Arena.

Intramural Racquetball Tournament: 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., handball courts, east of Arena. Intramural Tennis Tournament: after 7 p.m., Tennis Courts, SIU Arena.

Campus Crusade for Christ: leadership training classes, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Rooms A and B.

Ananda Marga Yoga Society: meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.

Chess Club: meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C. Saluki Flying Club: meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

WSIU-TV to air senatorial debate

WSIU-TV, channel 8, has made special arrangements with officials of both the democratic and republican parties to air a debate between U.S. Senate candidates Adlai Stevenson, democrat and George Burditt, republican.

The debate will be seen at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 8. The two candidates have agreed to meet each other in a series of debates across the state.

The debate Tuesday will originate from St. Louis.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's The Day!; 9—Take A Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert: Shostakovich...Symphony No. 5.; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music In The Air.

6:30—WSIU Expanded News; 7—Options: Historians and Public Policy; 8—Evening Concert: The Vocal Scene; 9—The Podium: A Salute to Ottorino Respighi; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; a.m. Nightwatch—Requests—453-4343.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Stevenson-Burditt debate; 7:30—The Naturalists; 8—What's the Big Idea?; 9—You're In Good Company.

Good News!
Now the Gilberts are four
Erik Gilbert 7-2-74
10# 2 oz. Mom's fine



VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON
2 DOUBLE CHEESEBURGERS 65c
Limit one coupon per visit
Burger Chef
312 E. Main Carbondale
COUPON GOOD JULY 9 & 10 ONLY



Furniture gets more than looked at.
It gets spilled on, jumped on, dropped on, plopped on, and slept on, too!



Kroehler keeps it Carefree
AND IT COSTS SO LITTLE

SOFAS	for as little as	\$229
LOVE SEATS	for as little as	\$179
CHAIRS	for as little as	\$129

HOME of FINE FURNITURE

Carpet by Mohawk and Burlington House
Hotpoint Appliances
100% XLI Color TV

HAAKE'S HOME FURNISHINGS
604 EAST MAIN CARBONDALE, ILL.
(618) 457-7932

One Door East Holiday Inn
Evenings 'til 8 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Sundays 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Exam scheduled

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

Application forms are available at Wheeler 102.

Sullivan appoints student officials

Student Body President Dennis Sullivan announced several student government and university committee appointments Monday.

Those appointed were: Greer Knopf, University Governance Committee; Robert Seely, University Ombuds Panel; Michael Richardson, Larry Ladd and Tom Penrose as interim appointees to the Campus Judicial Board.

Sullivan also nominated Candy Richards and Norm Porter to serve on the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Board. Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne will select one of the two to serve.



SPECIAL
30c bottles Busch & Pabst
30c Lime Coolers
9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Tuesday Only
Buffalo Bob's

BOOBY'S

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

all varieties of meats & cheeses garnished with tomato, lettuce, mayonnaise, and BOOBY'S own special sauce.

delivery & carry-out 549-3443

In football charity game

All-Stars vote not to play

By Joe Mooshil
AP Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill.—The College All-Stars dealt the National Football League a serious blow Monday, voting not to play the July 26 charity game against the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins unless the players' strike is settled.

The All-Stars also said they had voted not to practice the annual pre-season opener of the NFL exhibition season until negotiations on a new contract between the players and the 26 NFL teams resume.

"No negotiations, no practice, no contract, no game," the All-Stars said following a secret 40-minute meeting

here, a session marked by heated arguments and shouting. Several All-Stars had expressed dismay earlier at being trapped in the middle of the NFL dispute.

The decision followed a meeting with Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, and Jim Finks, representing the NFL Management Council, the owner's bargaining arm.

"We are issuing one statement," said Dave Casper of Notre Dame, the collegians' spokesman. "We the All-Stars, in light of a difficult situation, will honor the picket lines. We have signed an agreement to that effect."

The decision came even before the striking NFL veterans began picketing

the All-Stars' practice field, Northwestern University's Doyce Stadium.

It's the first time that the annual charity affair has been threatened with cancellation since it was begun in 1934.

A source said late Monday that the Management Council had been asked earlier in the day by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service mediator to resume negotiations and that the council had agreed to return to the bargaining table. Apparently all that stands in the way of renewed talks is a formal request by the mediator to Garvey.

The Dolphins earn 1-14th of their 1973 salary, a one-game paycheck which for some stars can amount to more than \$5,000, for playing in the All-Star game.

Each collegian receives \$250 for the game, plus \$75 a week while he's in the All-Stars' training camp, along with room and board and some additional "walking around" money.

It is up to The Chicago Tribune Charities to provide the college players for the game—the NFL is responsible for making sure its championship team is there—but an NFL Management Council spokesman said that when a rookie signs a contract with a league team, he is obligated to play in any NFL-sanctioned all-star games.

In recent years, each College All-Star game has raised more than \$200,000 for charities.

Finks met with the players for 50 minutes, presenting the management

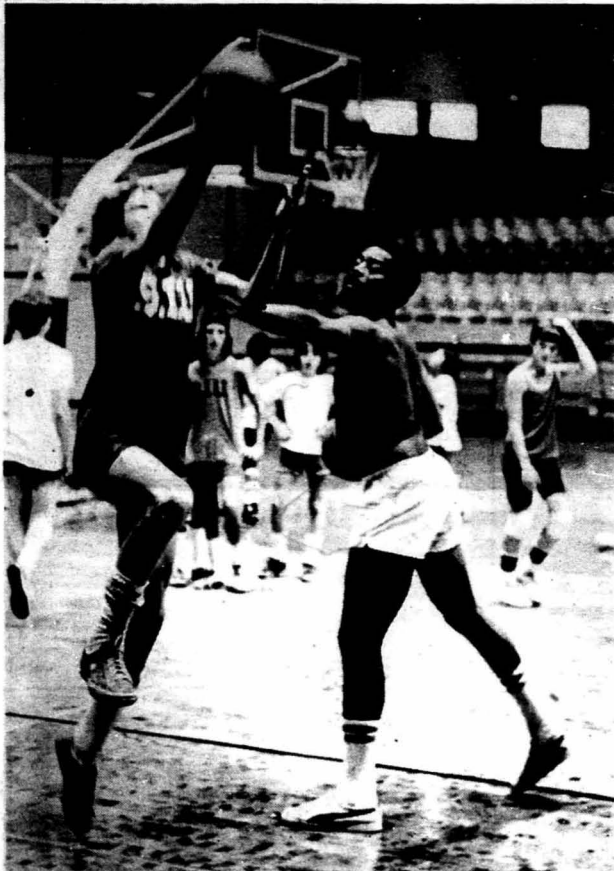
side of the debate, then John Hicks, Ohio State's offensive guard, asked him to return and debate both sides of the issue with Garvey.

After his announcement, Casper a tight end drafted by the Oakland Raiders, said the All-Stars "are going to stay around. We don't want to be shipped out and then have to come back. Instead of people putting pressure on us, we decided to put pressure on them. We are not taking sides. We are in the middle of the road. We'd like to play the game, but not under these conditions."

The All-Stars decision was a victory for the striking players' expressed determination to prevent any pre-season NFL games from being played until their strike is settled and a new contract signed.

The strike was called July 1 when 63 union demands remained unresolved in negotiations, but it centers around the players' demands for freedom, such as an end to the reserve clause, the right to veto trades, the right to negotiate with any team a player wishes, and a curbing of a coach's power to impose disciplinary measures such as curfews and fines.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFLMC, said owners were willing to discuss modifications of the reserve and option clauses, and the NFL commissioner's current power to decide the compensation a team receives when a player plays out his option and signs with another club.



Gliding by Clyde

SIU alumnus Walt Frazier climbed out of his silks and furs Monday to help SIU Coach Paul Lambert with the Saluki-Murdale basketball camp now going on in the SIU Arena. Frazier will work with the camp members for the remainder of the week. (Photo by Steve Sumner.)

35,000 predicted to view WFL Fire in first game

CHICAGO (AP)—For the first time since 1960, this city will field a second pro football team Wednesday night when the Chicago Fire opposes the Houston Texans in a World Football League opener.

A crowd of about 35,000 is predicted for WFL's debut in Soldier Field, home of the Chicago Bears who have monopolized the pro grid scene here since their cross-town National Football League rival, the Chicago Cardinals, moved to St. Louis 14 years ago.

The Fire, organized by Tom Origer, wealthy Chicago builder, is hitching its inaugural season's fate mainly on

quarterback Virg Carter, first name player to leave the NFL for the WFL.

Carter, an on-and-off performer for the Bears in the late 1960's, had his peak season with the Cincinnati Bengals in 1971, leading the league in completion percentage, and sat out last season with a broken collarbone.

Although the Fire has able receivers, led by ex-Bear Jim Seymour, and such former NFL performers as running back Cyril Pinder and well-traveled offensive tackle Steve Wright, the club may be overmatched against a Houston team well sprinkled with NFL veterans of varying stature.

Near world record

Erickson leads off mile relay with 44.8 leg

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's Terry Erickson burned around Durham, N.C.'s 440-yard track in a blazing 44.8 Saturday as his lead-off leg of the mile relay carried the U.S. to an impressive 3:03.9 win in a dual meet with the U.S.S.R.

Erickson's time for his quarter-mile was only three tenths of a second off the existing world record and was the fastest leg run by any runner in the race.

After the second and third runners for the U.S. team ran 45.4 and 45.5 legs, the U.S. team was setting a world record pace for the event. But National AAU champion Maurice Peoples turned in a disappointing 47.5 to miss the record time.

Erickson said his outstanding run didn't feel like a 44.8. "I ran real tight and it hurt real bad," Erickson said. "I hit the 220 mark in about 21.2 and when I got to the 330 mark I thought, 'I should be pulling up any time now' but I kept on pumping and churning."

"There were about 38,000 people in the stands and I really didn't want to pull up in front of that many people," Erickson said. "The whole thing was fantastic. It was an Olympic setting that was really sharp."

Erickson now has a chance to run in another international meet later this year in Norway. He is third in line to go, but Erickson said Monday that Peoples has already said he does not want to run in the meet. "If Darwin Bond doesn't go then I will," he said.

Erickson earned a spot on the U.S. mile relay team when he finished third

in the AAU meet two weeks ago in California.

Although the U.S. men outscored the U.S.S.R. men, the Soviet women made up the difference to win the overall team title.

Junior college pair sign tennis letter

Kip Hutchison and Greg Vinbladh, who led San Diego City College to the California State Junior College Tennis Championships, have signed national letters of intent with SIU.

The pair played as a doubles team for the past two years for Coach Robert Bacon's team and are regarded as one of the top junior college doubles teams in the nation.

They will join three returning lettermen from this year's 16-13 team, the Salukis ninth winning season in 10 years.

Handball sign-up open

Registration is now open for the men's singles and doubles intramural handball tournament to begin July 15 on the handball courts east of the SIU Arena.

All SIU male students, staff and faculty are eligible and must be registered by 5 p.m. Friday. Tournament pairings and court assignments will be available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Monday, July 15.

For additional information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 1218 of the SIU Arena or by phone at 453-2710.