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Daily Egyptian Staff

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4 options set to select student trustee

By Terry Martin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU-Carbondale student voters will have four options on how they want to select a student trustee, the Student Senate learned Wednesday night.

Gov. Dan Walker signed into law Sept. 12 a bill requiring each state university and junior college to include a non-voting student member on their governing boards.

The options agreed upon by Mike Carr, Student Body president, Sharon Yeargin, acting president of Graduate Student Council and constituent heads

of both SG and GSC are:

—1. The Student Body president would appoint the student representative with final ratification by the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council.

—2. A joint committee of Student Government and the GSC would develop a list of candidates for submission to the student body in a general election.

—3. A selection committee jointly formed by the Student Government and GSC would develop a list of candidates and submit that list to the Student Senate and the Graduate Student

Council for a final proportional vote. The individual with the most votes would be the student trustee.

—4. A general student body election run by Student Government and Graduate Student Council.

Dave Maguire, staff assistant to Mike Carr, said in an interview the mechanics of the election are still being planned but the election could be in two to three weeks.

Maguire said Steve Nuckles, junior, has been appointed Student Government elections commissioner and will determine the mechanics of the referendum.

Ms. Yeargin said she hopes to appoint someone by the end of this week to serve as elections commissioner for GSC.

If the referendum indicates students prefer a non-elective selection procedure, Maguire said, selection of the student trustee would probably be made within two weeks. If students call for an election it might take as long as a month to fill the post, he added.

The student representative will be seated on the Board of Trustees at either the November or December meeting, depending on how long it takes for the selection or election process.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 4, 1973 — Vol. 55 No. 8

Southern Illinois University



President Derge making a point

Derge makes effort to cooperate more with campus groups

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President David R. Derge said at his press conference Wednesday his recent move to establish a closer working relationship with campus constituencies should prevent issues of concern to faculty, students and staff from slipping by him.

Derge's Monday luncheon meetings with the heads of various constituencies will "assure all of us there is no question that issues will fall between the cracks," he said.

An issue that will be laid on the table at the first luncheon, Derge said, is the proposal submitted to him in September by Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliott to form a committee to advise the board.

In his proposal, Elliott ignored several important constituencies which should be represented on the advisory committee, Derge said. He mentioned the Civil Service Employees Council and the Administrative and Professional Staff Council as two of these.

Derge described the format of the Monday lunches as "open." Constituent heads will be encouraged to circulate in advance of the luncheon any materials pertinent to issues they may wish to discuss.

The luncheons, Derge said, will insure that no more than six days will pass before any issue is brought to his personal attention.

Derge provided a file of correspondence from him to Joanne Thorpe, Faculty Senate chairman. The letters outlined seven campus issues and solicited Faculty Senate advice on each. Each letter sets a deadline for receiving the senate's recommendations. Derge has asked the senate to consider:

—The establishment of Navy and Army ROTC programs at SIU, to advise by Nov. 25.

—The question of "symmetry" between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, to advise by Dec. 1.

—Continuing membership in the academic side of the Academic and Athletic Conference of Midwestern Universities, to advise by March 1.

—On-campus regulation of alcoholic beverages, to advise by Oct. 15.

—Undergraduate program review, to advise by March 1.

—Programs and budget for 1976

through 1980, to advise by Jan. 15.

—A compulsory, University-financed teacher evaluation program, to advise by Feb. 1.

Derge also provided a letter to Mike Carr, student government president, requesting Carr's cooperation and the aid of the Student Senate in the drinking-on-campus and teacher evaluation studies.

Derge indicated he is seeking closer contact with the Board of Trustees. He praised his closed session last month in Chicago with the board. The announced purpose of the meeting was to evaluate the performances of Derge, President John Rendleman of SIU-Edwardsville and James Brown, chief of board staff.

"I am delighted whenever I have an opportunity to be with the board," Derge said. A closer relationship between the board and the University presidents will lead to a closer relationship between the board and the campuses, he said.

"If anything, The presidents of the University are cut off from the board," Derge said. Asked if the board staff impeded president-board relations, he replied, "Ask the trustees."

The creation of a new vice presidential position, tentatively titled vice president for research, is still pending, Derge said. A decision on the appointment would follow consultation with University constituencies, he said.

Engineering technology programs accredited

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three engineering technology programs have earned official accreditation from the National Engineers' Council for Professional Development, President David Derge announced Wednesday.

From a basement lab in Technology D packed with engineering equipment, reporters and top SIU administrators, Derge said the programs are an "important unit of a comprehensive university."

The press conference was the first of fall quarter, the first Derge has held outside Anthony Hall and one of the few attended by persons other than repor-

ters and administrators. Derge promised to hold regular conferences as often as reporters feel such meetings are necessary.

The engineering programs include courses in civil electrical and mechanical fields.

Leon Dunning, head of the engineering technology program, and Thomas Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, praised faculty, students and administrators for their efforts in winning accreditation for the programs. All undergraduate courses in the department are now fully accredited.

"This is proof that our programs have met the tests of the profession,"

(Continued on page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says student voters should feel right at home with a multiple-choice election.



Leaf me alone!

The magic of fall has cast its spell on Dave and Debbie McGill who are romping in the leaves under a tree near campus beach. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Wholesale, retail gas prices jump as control board raises ceiling

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The gasoline price climb has just begun.

A survey Wednesday of six Carbondale gas dealers showed regular gas has gone up 2.1 cents per gallon since the Cost of Living Council (COLC) lifted the old freeze and put a new ceiling on retail gas prices last Friday.

Four dealers reported their suppliers had also raised wholesale prices this week which the Wednesday pump prices did not reflect. Wholesale increases ranged from two-tenths to one cent per gallon.

Two other dealers predicted suppliers would hike wholesale prices in the near future, and retail dealers would expect to follow suit and pass the increased costs on to the consumer.

The gas price race began last August when the COLC froze retail prices at seven cents above wholesale. Oil companies raised wholesale prices one-cent per gallon, cutting into dealer profits since retail prices were frozen.

Gary Booth, director of stabilization at COLC's St. Louis office, said the regulation approved Friday allows the retailer to use his May 15 selling price, instead of January's, and to add increases in the wholesale price from May 15 through Sept. 27.

No controls are contemplated for the wholesale prices, Booth said, because much of the oil supply is imported and the price of foreign crude oil is rising. With a freeze on the wholesale price, suppliers would be put in a "bind," he said.

Booth said COLC would review the petroleum situation "periodically" and "make adjustments."

An adjustment is already needed, according to four of the Carbondale dealers who reported the new increase in wholesale prices this week.

Wholesale increases were reported by Larry Georgeff of Larry's Gulf, 509 S. Illinois, an increase of one-half cent per gallon; Ken Marquard of the Standard station, 502 E. Main, an eight-tenths cent increase; Rich Taylor of the Shell station, 422 E. Main, a two-tenths increase, and Ken Garner of the Standard

station, 941 W. Main, a one-cent increase.

Predicting future wholesale increases were Jim Lorenc of the Clark station, 910 W. Main, and Georgeff. Lorenc is the station's manager while the others surveyed were owners.

Lorenc said the Clark oil people told him this week that there was a "solid possibility" that the wholesale price would increase "as much as three cents per gallon within the next three months."

Georgeff said he has not had any official word about future wholesale increases, but "we all know there will be one."

The four dealers said they would have been satisfied with the COLC's Friday adjustment, reflected in the increased pump prices this week, had not their wholesale price also been upped.

Past SIU president Chester F. Lay dies

Funeral services will be held today in Lakeland, Fla., for former SIU President, Chester F. Lay, 78.

Lay, who died Tuesday in Lakeland, served as president from 1944 to 1948, when SIU emerged from teachers college status to a university.

Survivors include his wife, the former Harriet Lewis; three children, Lewis Chester Lay, Coy Lafayette Lay and Lois Lay Lackore; four brothers, J. Coy, Ewell T., Joel D. and Walter C.; a sister sister, Mollie Lay Burnes; and six grandchildren.

Lay was born Feb. 8, 1895, in Golconda, Ill. He received his B.A.

Engineering programs accredited

(Continued from page 1)

Jefferson said. Accreditation will have "some implications" for graduates seeking jobs and will facilitate acceptance into professional technological societies, he said.

In other matters, Derge hesitated to define the prospects for allowing alcoholic beverages on campus. Requesting "careful analysis of the implications in an academic context" by Faculty Senate and Student Senate, Derge said he will wait before making any recommendations.

"We have to ask under what conditions we can introduce this new chemical into the academic bloodstream," he said. Until some decision is reached, he stressed that university rules will remain the same as will their enforcement by University Police.

Two freshman honor students presented Joel Maring, associate professor in anthropology, as 1973 Freshman Teacher-of-the-Year at the conference. The annual award is given by the freshman national honor society Phi Eta Sigma.

Society president Jim Wagner cited Maring for allowing students to enjoy and still get personal benefit from his courses. Maring has co-authored three books with his wife, is head of the SIU Asian Studies program and chairman of the university's Indian Affairs program.

Derge said he has replied to a charge by Fred Evans of Carbondale that SIU interfered with his candidacy for nomination as Republican U.S. Senator.

Evans had written Derge charging that the chairman of his doctoral academic review committee told Evans to either drop out of the political race or give up work on his degree. The chairman, Kristen Juul of special education, said he only advised Evans of ways to improve his studies.

"We are not in the business of endorsing or opposing candidates for public office," Derge said Wednesday. "Evans was totally incorrect in saying we had interfered with his candidacy."

Derge said he also recommended Evans pursue the matter through the proper channels within his academic department.

S-Senate searches for key to wipe out 'goof-off' image

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Decorum" was the key word at the Student Senate's first meeting Wednesday night, which 24 of the 33 seated senators attended.

"In the past we've been regarded as a bunch of goof-offs," Chairman Jim Kania, Student body vice president, told the Senate. "We can't run the campus by coming here one hour a week. But if we really work, there are enough of us here to represent everyone on campus."

Diane Balich, commuter senator, was elected president pro-tem to chair Senate meetings when Kania is absent.

The Senate elected three members to the Committee on Committees, which makes Senate committee appointments subject to Senate approval. Gary Ferguson, West Side Dorms; Garry Seltzer, East Side Dorms; and Larry

Roth, East Side Dorms, were elected to the Committee, which has one member remaining from last year, Commuter Senator, Laura Lyman, plus Kania.

Ron Adams, chairman of the finance committee, reported the Senate has \$8,341 in a special projects fund and \$11,196 in the student organizations' activity fund.

"I don't expect us to run out of money this year the way we did last March," Adams said. No action was taken on finance committee recommendations to fund the International Soccer Club, Bridge Club and Judo Club.

Student Body President Mike Carr told the Senate he'll have an "open door policy" this year, and hopes students will drop by his office to talk.

New Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne was introduced, and said he is "a servant of the students."

Kania said he and Carr "have an excellent rapport with the administration this year."

The weather:

Partly cloudy and warm

Thursday: Partly cloudy and continued warm with the high temperature in the low to middle 80's. Probability for precipitation increasing to 30 per cent by this afternoon. Wind will be from the S at 8-16 mph. Relative humidity 50 per cent.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy with the low temperature in the lower to middle 60's. Chances for precipitation increasing to 40 per cent.

Friday: Partly sunny and turning cooler with the high around the middle to upper 70's.

Wednesday's high on campus 82, 4 p.m., low 65, 7 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Physical Plant administration criticized

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Calls for representation in the Physical Plant review and for definite guidelines in disbursing state-approved salary monies came out of the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) meeting Wednesday.

Chairman Lee Hester will represent the council in asking the administration for a civil service staffer to work with R. Stanley Tyler, assistant professor of finance. Tyler has been charged with conducting a comprehensive review of Physical Plant operations winter quarter. The council fears the study of Physical Plant procedures, along with the increasing amount of maintenance work done by outside contractors, is part of an administration move to reduce the civil service force on campus.

"I appreciate their worry, but we're not out to lay off anybody," said Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president and vice president for administration. He stressed the study is an independent effort to determine the efficiency of Physical Plant operations, and to gather information for justifying operating procedures and costs.

At the meeting, Bill Steele, vice chairman, criticized the lack of proper administration in Physical Plant operations. He said the administration

will cut the number of civil service workers to reduce expenses, while ignoring the problem of inefficient management. Dave Reed, council member, agreed some of the poorest administration at SIU is in the Physical Plant area.

Steele said the \$5-million Physical Plant budget is partially the fault of the University contracting certain maintenance jobs to workers outside the Physical Plant. This, he argued, forces the University to support a standing overhead expense in the plant, while at the same time paying for outside contract work.

Steele supported this by referring to several instances:

—Ash hauling by the Physical Plant, Steele said, would cost the University \$6,000, but the work has been contracted out for \$10,000.

—Moving of books for the law school was estimated to cost \$19 per hour by the Physical Plant. Steele said the job was contracted outside for \$30 per hour. He added the work was done by non-union, teen-age boys paid \$2 per hour.

—Physical Plant carpenters, paid the union scale of \$6.37 per hour. He added the work were passed over several times, Steele said, when the University contracted for carpentry work at \$11.50 per hour.

Orescanin said Wednesday afternoon he will make University records of job costs available. While he does not doubt Steele's figures, he said there may be factors other than hourly cost involved in the letting of contracts.

Orescanin did not discount Steele's charges of poor Physical Plant administration. Reports of the same were part of the reason for initiating a review of plant operations, he said.

In another matter, Chairman Hester attacked the "crazy non-policy of (salary) disbursements." While sure state money was approved for civil service salary increases, he said the important thing was how much of an increase was actually seen in civil service paychecks.

Reed pointed out the Illinois Board of Higher Education acts only on total money appropriations and not the line-items determining which constituencies receive what. Somewhere in the shuffle, Reed said, civil service employees lose money appropriated for them at the state level.

"A five per cent increase on a \$3,000-per-year job is small compared to a \$30,000 job," Hester said. "I'm not trying to take away the right of the administration to compensate, but I'll be damned if I'll accept that it is always the administrator who receives large salary increases."

The council discussed the possibility that state officials are not aware of the ultimate destination of monies approved for salaries. Reed suggested it would be

to civil service employees' advantage if the state actually stepped into the actual allocation of blocks of salary money.

No formal action on the matter was taken, but the council will endeavor to meet with State Sen. Ken Buzbee next Wednesday. Hester said Buzbee had previously expressed a desire to talk with the CSEC in closed session about the salary dispute.

The council received the long-awaited report by the Task Force on Civil Service Salaries and referred it to committee for evaluation. Among the recommendations made by the report were:

—Writing a manual for salary administration at SIU. This manual would be the first step, the report said, in having employees treated equitably in regards salary increase recommendations.

—Considering a step-plan of salary increases. "This will give us some idea of how far we can go," said Bill Hertzer, council member.

—Formulating proposals for expanding promotional guidelines. Seniority should be viewed in terms of University service, the report said, and not seniority in a job class.

—Considering pay bonuses for outstanding employees.

—Viewing SIU as an area leader in salary scales. Eliminating comparisons to a "prevailing wage" outside the University is needed before positive, meaningful salary action can be taken, the report said.

Derge asks committee to evaluate D.E.

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

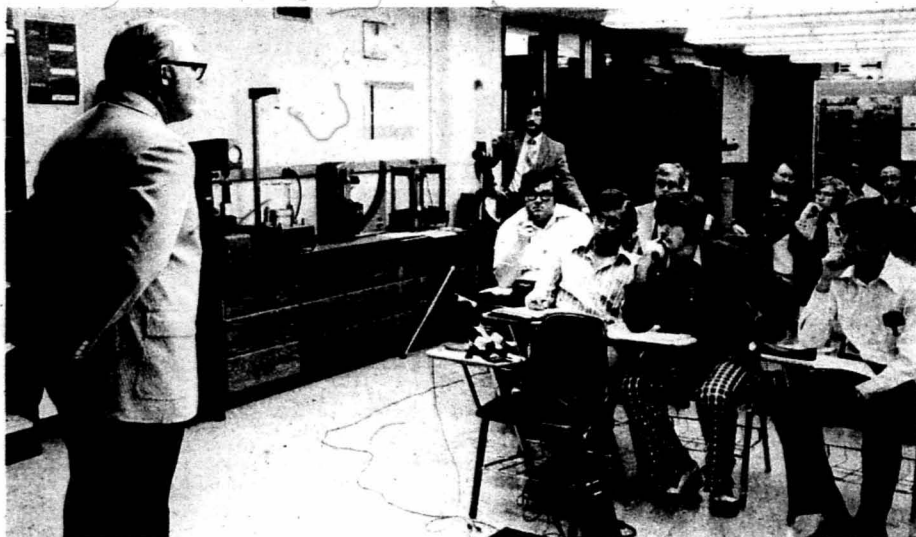
A review committee to see if the Daily Egyptian is "living up to the expectations that many constituencies have for it" will begin work next week, President David Derge announced Wednesday.

"This in no way implies there is something wrong with the Daily Egyptian," Derge added. He said the review is a constructive evaluation similar to those regularly conducted on the graduate school programs.

Five newspaper editors will make up the committee. They are C.L. Blanton III, editor of the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard; George Killenberg, executive editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; William Morgan, publisher of the Sparta News-Plainealer; Wendell Philippi, managing editor of the Indianapolis News; and Thomas J. Phillips, editor of the Pana News-Palladium.

Derge said the committee will investigate the operation of the Daily Egyptian as it relates to the campus as a whole and to the School of Journalism. He said he feels professionals will know what to look for and he has given the committee a "carte blanche" charge in its review.

Although he set no special time limit to the review, Derge has asked for the committee's recommendations as soon as possible.



Pressing an issue

SIU President David R. Derge addresses reporters and fellow administrators in his first press conference of the fall quarter. Speaking from a basement lab in Technology D, Derge announced that accreditation of three engineering technology programs by the National Engineers' Council for Professional Development. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Men hold girl at knifepoint, attempt rape, then rob her

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU police were looking Wednesday for two men who held a 19-year-old woman student at knifepoint Monday night near the Morris Library parking lot, attempted to rape her and robbed her.

Edward McCue, assistant security officer, said this was the first rape-type case reported on campus this quarter.

The woman told police she was riding her bicycle on the east sidewalk alongside the Morris Library parking lot when two black men jumped out of the bushes and grabbed her. One of the men, threatening her with a knife, covered her mouth and held her while

the other pulled down her pants and then his own.

In the struggle, she said she managed to scream. The men then took \$15 released her and left, she told police.

The woman described both men as being slender and tall, one was about 6ft. 2 and the other was taller.

McCue said police are currently running down leads on the woman's assailants.

In an incident Sunday, McCue reported that SIU police arrested Corwin L. Smith of Peru, Ill., a non student, and charged him with aggravated battery and damage to public property.

McCue said two security police,

patrolling Lincoln Drive about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, noticed Smith and four others, three women and another man having difficulty walking in front of the Technology building complex.

The officers stopped the group, began questioning one of them, and Smith began bending the antenna on the squad car, McCue said. After he refused to stop, the officers wrestled with Smith, handcuffed him and took him to the SIU Security Office, where he continued to struggle and broke a chair, McCue reported.

Smith was charged and taken to the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro. He was released Monday after posting a \$50 bond.

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Photographers: Rick Levine, Dennis Males, Tom Porter.

The Constitutional Dilemma

The Presidency is in trouble — not merely the President, but the institution itself.

There is talk of unprecedented action — "removal," for instance. There is questioning of the principle of the separation of powers. There is consideration of a shift to a parliamentary system, and proposals for constitutional amendments redefining Presidential power.

There is nothing new about all this. As an institution, the Presidency has always been in trouble — and no wonder. It was, after all, something new under the political sun. No other Eighteenth Century Western nation had ever provided for an elected head of state, and there were no precedents to guide the Founding Fathers.

Besides, the men who wrote the Constitution were confronted from the beginning with a dilemma. On the one hand, they were determined that there should be no monarch to be — as were almost all the crowned heads of Europe — above the law.

On the other hand, the Founding Fathers recognized the need for a strong executive to rescue them from the disorder of the Confederation, and to represent them in their dealings with foreign states. And, just to complicate things, there sat George Washington, presiding with his customary dignity over the Convention, the great man who would inevitably be the first President, and whose rectitude and virtue dispelled all fears of ambition or corruption.

Accordingly, no other part of the Constitution was the subject of such prolonged debates as the one devoted to the Executive, Article II. The article, as finally completed, was a masterpiece of evasion and ambiguity whose meaning we have been debating ever since.

Since Article II was unsatisfactory from the beginning and has remained so to this day, it is not surprising that it has been modified by no less than four Constitutional Amendments — the 12th, 20th, 22nd and 25th.

Clearly, the end is not in sight.

President Nixon now wants Congress to set up a commission to consider a six-year Presidential term, with no right to re-election. The commission would also deal with regulation of the financing of campaign expenditures, a code of Presidential ethics, or perhaps just of election ethics, and the creation of a permanent Election Commission.

Along with this, the President has suggested extending the term for members of the House of Representatives from two to four years. These proposals are not new, to be sure; in one form or another they have popped up again and again during the past century.

As for the regulation of finances, it is just two years since the Congress passed an excellent bill, only to have Mr. Nixon veto it! The problems have been debated, but thus far, all proposals to change the term of office have been defeated. And all but one of the proposals on the issue of re-eligibility have failed.

The one that succeeded became the 22nd Amendment, and that plunges us into the heart of the matter. Ever since President Washington refused a third term, the "two-term tradition" had been part of the "unwritten" Constitution. But in the crisis of 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt was re-elected only because he could lead the nation safely, and he decided to break the tradition.

Whether he was right or wrong is immaterial; what matters is that the people thought he was right and reelected him to a third term by a thumping majority of five million. Then, just to rub it in, as it were, FDR did it again four years later. Since the Republicans could not defeat him alive, they decided to defeat him dead, and in what President Eisenhower himself called a mood of "retroactive vindictiveness," they passed and a disillusioned country ratified the 22nd Amendment, limiting the Presidency to two terms.

Now Mr. Nixon has suggested that one term might be even better — one term of six years. This is just what the Founding Fathers (who actually preferred seven years) favored until three or four weeks before the close of the Convention.

A limitation to a single term seems mistaken, just as a limitation to two terms was mistaken. For a decision of this kind is one of principle, and the principle is democracy.

What right, after all, does one generation have to impose on succeeding generations a restriction on their choice of a President? An electorate that believes strongly in limiting a President to one or two terms can express the belief very easily at the ballot box — just what the American people did when they rejected Hoover after one term in 1932; just what they refused to do when they rejected the two-term tradition in 1940 and 1944.

Imposing a restriction on the freedom to repeatedly reelect a President is to violate the essential principle of democracy — that a people have a right to exercise a free and untrammelled ballot, even if they exercise it badly. The "dead hand of the past," as Thomas Jefferson put it, should not control the living present or the future.

It is in the light of this Jeffersonian principle that we should consider the proposal of a single six-year term. Six years has much to recommend it; it was what most members of the Convention preferred during most of the discussion.

Certainly it is long enough to carry through any program; after all, the great creative programs of Washington, Jefferson, Polk, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson all came in the first few years of their administrations. The assumption that a second administration is habitually less effective than a first is well founded — consider those of Jefferson, Wilson and Johnson — and we may add Nixon — as examples.

If, however, we concede the principle that in a democracy the people must be allowed to reelect a President if they choose to do so, then six years is too long a term. Even under the 22nd Amendment, two terms would stretch out to 12 years — the equivalent of three current terms.

Any limitation on the right of the people to elect and reelect the man they want for President violates a fundamental principle of democracy. It follows, however, that to extend the term of office to six or more years is to run unwise and unnecessary risks of prolonging the cost of mistaken judgment. As the people have a right to elect their President, they have a corresponding right to turn him out of office within a reasonable time. Six years does not seem to be as reasonable a time as four.

Does this mean that we should reject the Nixon

proposal altogether and accept the current difficulties as unavoidable — particularly those difficulties so dramatically and traumatically illustrated by the present Administration?

Not at all.

The most promising and potentially most practical part of the Nixon proposal has to do with regulating campaign expenditures. Everyone appears to agree that the current situation is a scandal; that campaigns cost so much that only the rich (or, far more dangerously, those with access to the rich) can afford politics, and that money is the root of most of the evils of current politics.

The solution seems complex but is, in fact, simple. It has been recommended at various times by William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt: Take the money out of politics. Clearly it can be done — it is done pretty effectively in Britain and most countries of northern Europe, and if the English can do it, or the Dutch or the Swedes, the Americans can do it.

This does not mean "regulation" of campaign gifts, corporate or private; once these are permitted at all, it is almost impossible to regulate them. Nor is it to be accomplished by half measures like public disclosure, for clever donors, corporate or union, can outwit that provision.

The prohibition must be complete — no private or corporate money. How, then, are our ruinously expensive campaigns to be financed?

First, they need not be so expensive. The largest single item, television, can be reduced or eliminated by reliance on public television financed by governments. Costs can be cut, too, by shortening the agonizing process; after all, if the British can conduct an election for Parliament in three weeks, why must it take us six months?

As for the costs themselves, these should be assumed by the appropriate government — federal, state and local, on a fair basis worked out carefully and impartially well in advance. A payment of one dollar for each voter in the previous election would yield some \$43 million to the Republican candidate and \$23 million to the Democratic nominee.

The details are complex, but not more complex than, say, social security or the financing of health and education. Certainly they are not too complex to baffle the ingenuity of our statesmen. The rewards would be the effective elimination of money from national politics and, with it, of the lawlessness and corruption that has so long disgraced the American political scene.

Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Congratulations from an editor to DE staff

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to congratulate you and your staff for the finest paper to appear anywhere on September 26, 1973.

I must ask the same question that my favorite cartoonist "Gus Bode" asked, "haven't you heard about the newspaper shortage?" haha!

I am an ardent reader of the Daily Egyptian and I can't say when I have enjoyed a copy more than this particular publication.

As I congratulated one of your student writers, I also mentioned that I would like to spend the winter

months writing to some of your more progressive penology students. Having spent 25-years behind prison walls, I might have something to offer that they haven't come across in their text books, as yet.

I will be looking forward to the new year, and your new writers. We may not have a professional school of journalism here, but one can always learn from "you pros."

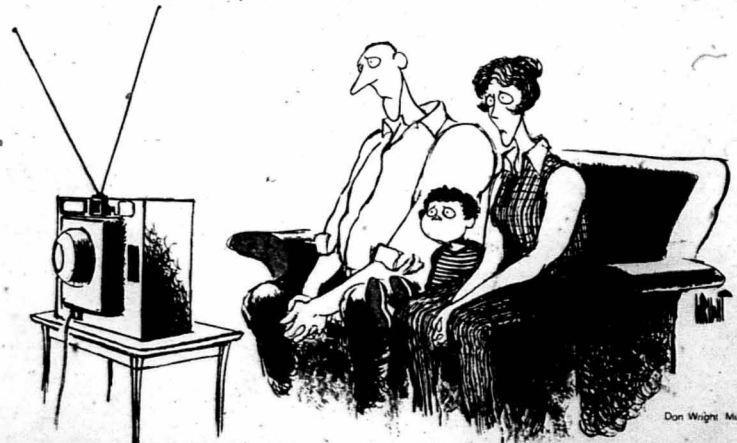
Best to you in your new year of publication — starting of the school year, that is.

Gene Lewis
Sports Editor, Menard Time

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.



ROADBLOCKS HAVE BEEN SET UP AND THIS FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IS BELIEVED TO BE PINNED DOWN IN AN AREA EAST OF THE RAILROAD YARD. HERE IS ANOTHER BULLETIN: THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS APPARENTLY BLUNDED LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS AND IS REPORTED NO LONGER HOLED UP IN THE WHITE HOUSE.....

Communications Manifesto

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TOWARD A SCIENCE

What are the requirements of such a Science of Communications as is here proposed?

1. The new science must be catholic in scope, that is, comprehensive, international, universal in spirit and aims.

2. The new science will need to be interdisciplinary, embracing sociology, anthropology, political science, history and philosophy, also such disciplines as ethics, linguistics, social psychology, law.

3. Thirdly, it must be normative in the sense urged by F.S.C. Northrop and Kenneth Boulding: it must courageously formulate an "envisioned but not yet realized" view of the world. Northrop argued that social science can validly prescribe norms for future practice; Boulding, that a new type of prescriptive science was needed which would build itself around goals formulated in men's minds before actualization: the mentally conceived goals are to become the blueprint for marshalling research and study to a chosen social objective. Both worked in the tradition of Thomas Huxley's maxim that "society differs from nature in having a moral object." Their approach has been only recently validated by the work of a prize-winning sociologist, Robert Friedrich, who discerns two valid sociological schools, one of "description" and one of "prophecy."

Such an approach is not without precedent. It was invoked in medicine 3,000 years ago in the Hippocratic Oath.

Contemporary publishers might well honor their craft by invoking a Hutchins' Oath for the initiator of the Commission of Freedom of the Press for the excellence of its precepts. It must create a whole Bible of press standards which if recognized, would lead the world closer to that vision.

To fail to do that, to build merely a descriptive science that explores and explains what media do or have done is a wasteful exercise. Academia is already overburdened with such Saharas. This is not to say that press history should be ignored; on the contrary. But such study must always be analytical, synthesizing, and critical, illumined by insight and animated with humanitarianism. The press must be educative in the sense urged by Bernard Kilgore, late publisher of the Wall Street Journal, previously referred to here.

Finally, Communications Science must inspire mediemen to aim at preventative statesmanship. Their purpose must become not just to deal with unfolding events, but to interpret past and present events, to strive to shed light on underlying principles in order to help populace avoid mistakes. Lincoln's formula "give light and the people will find the way" is not adequately followed by the mere reportage of facts; "light" includes analysis and every kind of intellectual help dedicated partisanship can provide. The aim of mass communications must be to spare society costly trial-and-error where possible in the same way that the function of the human brain is to spare individuals the anguish of repeating provenly inappropriate actions. Its aim must be to induce mediemen where possible to spare peoples the necessity of "hammering at the present on the anvil of the past."

IV PRECEDENTS

Building the kind of Science of Communications described above is an ambitious and arduous project. Fortunately the foundations of such a science already exist. They exist in innumeral tracts, essays, dissertations and by reports by learned men and thinkers from Aristotle on; learned bodies which have addressed themselves to communications problems.

Source literature in Communications Science abounds and needs only to be exhumed, assembled, culled, and collated for manageable study to become the beginnings of arsenals of stimuli, wisdom and guides for further study. Aristotle, John Milton, Edmund Burke, Jefferson, John Stuart Mill, Horace Greeley, Thursten Veblen, Fred Friendly, Jacques Ellul, and more recently, Newton Minnow and Eric Johnson, are but a few of hundreds of contributors whose works can be useful.

But the insights and directions thus suggested will require analysis, synthesis and transformation. Again, fortunately, we have several examples of how such efforts can proceed. One such example is the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, launched in the '30's by a community of scholars to combat Nazi inroads into then-prevalent thinking. Men like Charles Beard, Robert Lynd, Hadley Cantril, Alfred McClung Lee and Clyde Miller, some of them distinguished professors at leading U.S. universities, set out to systematically combat communications malpractice. The Institute has left a body of useful knowledge as to how a group effort of this kind functions.

Another, more impressive example is that of Robert Hutchins' Commission on Freedom of the Press, which went into session at the close of World War II. Hutchins, then the president of the University of Chicago, recruited outstanding men represent-

ing a wide spectrum of disciplines: Archibald Macleish, Beardsley Ruml, Jacques Maritain, Zachariah Chaffee, William E. Hocking, Harold Lasswell, Reinhold Niebuhr, George N. Shuster, John Grierson, among them. After three years of intensive work they published a report called "A Free and Responsible Press" which stands today as the most sober, durable guidepost of sound press policy extant. (The U.S. press as a whole either ignored, ridiculed or rejected the Hutchins report but its influence on individual newspapermen and others, including the present writer, was incalculable.)

The builders of a Science of Communications will also find useful models in both British and Canadian reports of their respective commission on the press. The former, entitled "Royal Commission on the Press" was published in 1962.

VII

WHO WILL START THE BALL ROLLING?

But a Science of Communications is not enough; there must be working organizations composed of journalists, scholars, clergymen and most of all, or-

dinary concerned citizens dedicated to improving our press and our world. Without the organizations, the findings of science could continue to languish, ineffectual among the partially sterile information glut that piles up amidst runaway technologies. There already exist such organizations and many newsletters. Their number, resources, power must be coordinated and increased: some of them exist within the editorial communities, some in journalism schools, some in various cities. They must learn to pool resources. Only when the public itself through organizations and individuals participates in a two-way communications process, will the dangers of mass society and dictatorship be lessened. The road to genuinely democratic communications will open up when ordinary citizens learn that mass communications belong to them and are their most potent tool of social advance. When ordinary people use mass communications consciously and in an enlightened way for humane objectives, the press will have begun to achieve social maturity.

(To be continued in Friday's Daily Egyptian)

Ronald Reagan, bleeding heart

Chronicle Features
By Arthur Hoppe

Well, there goes Ronald Reagan's hopes of ever becoming President. After happily signing a bill restoring California's beloved death penalty, he said he was against the gas chamber.

He suggested there might be a nicer way to kill people, perhaps with a lethal injection or with tranquilizers. "I think maybe there should be more study on this to find out," he said. "Is there a more humane way? Can we still improve our humanity?"

Horseradish! It's bleeding hearts like Governor Reagan who would destroy the death penalty as we have come to know and love it. Any fool can see where mushy-headed, soft-on-crime thinking like this will lead.

++ ++

San Quentin—Vito (Sticky Fingers) Spumoni, convicted axe murderer of ten, was guest of honor yesterday at a Joyous Passing On to Eternal Happiness rehabilitation Program Blessed Event.

As is customary, the Blessed Event was preceded by a Happy Hour Family Get-Together & No-Host Cocktail Party in Mr. Spumoni's penthouse suite high atop the North Cell Block. Mrs. Spumoni served home-made cheese blintzes. A good time was had by all.

Mr. Spumoni, looking tanned and fit following his two-week Fun & Frolic Get-Away-From-It-All

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

About that minimum wage: If Congress and President Nixon can "raise" the minimum wage to \$2.20 and thereby make poor people more prosperous, certainly they must be able to "raise" it to say \$10.00 or \$100.00 and make all of us more prosperous.

Without the slightest doubt, it must be sheer ignorance and selfishness on the part of politicians which makes them reluctant to create, by a simple legislative act, universal wealth.

George Kocan
Grad. Student, Zoology

Letter

Dear Working Woman:

It's not that I really intend to upset your self righteous attitudes about the people from "down state" are the only one's who have to work, it's just that I feel that you have made a slightly gross generalization. Irregardless of your indignation at having to work to get through school, there are at least a few from the Chicago area that have had to break sweat at least once or twice to get the money to come to this fabled institution. One fellow I knew spent his summer pumping sludge (for the uninformed sludge is processed human waste) into tanker trucks for \$2.50 an hour to make it here.

There are also a substantial number of (perish the thought) veterans who, when they weren't out raping, murdering and plundering the Viet Nameese countryside, were very definitely earning their \$220.00 dollars a month.

The added cost of books only saps the meager bank accounts that come from the north too. If you don't mind laying out extra money, that's your business. But, before you start to climb up on your cross again, remember, the streets of Chicago are not paved with gold. Any time you choose, I'll show you the city, so, as my grandpa would say, "you may know whence of which you speak."

Robert M. Lindberg

Vacation in Cannes, was the first to leave. "Hate to break it up, gang," he said, rubbing his hands, "but I can hardly wait."

Accompanied by four attendants in white ties and tails, Mr. Spumoni eagerly led the way to the rose-covered Blessed Event Cottage just outside the walls.

There, during a gourmet banquet catered by the famous La Bourgoine Restaurant, the Warden presented him with a photograph album entitled "This Was Your Life," as friends and associates proposed countless toasts to "the best danged hatchelman this State ever saw."

At last it was time for Mr. Spumoni to retire to The Waterbed Room with his choice of Loving Companions. They included two Pan-American stewardesses and a topos gogo dancer.

At 2:47 a.m., as his dear ones outside sang, "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," the perfumed laughing gas was wafted into the chamber—its humanitarian purpose being to render Mr. Spumoni unconscious so he wouldn't feel any pain from the needle.

His last words, emitted between giggles, were: "Man, what a way to go!"

The injection was then administered with a solid bronze souvenir syringe. Each of Mr. Spumoni's proud survivors was presented with a scroll, suitable for framing and signed by Governor Reagan, attesting that he "gave his all in the cause of justice."

++ ++

Horseradish! It's addle-pated, so-called humanitarians like Mr. Reagan who would destroy the whole purpose of our wildly-popular death penalty: to deter would-be criminals. It follows as the night the day that the punishment should therefore be as public and as painful as possible.

The most logical reform suggested thus far is vivisection without anesthesia performed on nationwide color television. The culprit's vital organs could then be sold to medical transplanters like chicken parts in order to help repay his debt to society.

In any event, Governor Reagan has committed a fatal political error in making this blatant appeal for the bleeding heart vote. Any one who wins the bleeding heart vote in this country these days hasn't got a prayer.

"I COULD STAND ABOUT A TEN-YEAR INTERMISSION!"



Bruce Shanks Buffalo Evening News

Changing role of women topic of new TV series

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Women" — and women — will be the twin topics of discussion on the new Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) series premiering at 8 p.m. Friday on Channel 8, WSU-TV.

"The 10 weekly half-hour programs, entitled 'Women,' will 'explore the world of women today,' producer Sandy Elkin explained.

Sissy Farenholt, president of the National Women's political caucus, and Jill Ruckelshaus, White House consultant on matters affecting women, will discuss "Women As a Political Force" on the opening program.

Ms. Farenholt and Ms. Ruckelshaus will share their personal views on some of the challenges facing women who become politically active in a nation where only three per cent of elective and appointive government jobs are held by women.

Ms. Farenholt, a former member of the Texas legislature, was a 1972 candidate for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination. Ms. Ruckelshaus was appointed by President Nixon in February 1972 as special assistant to the counselor to the President.

Subsequent programs will focus on a diversity of topics — frigidity, alternatives to traditional marriage, rape, birth control for the sexually active teenager, the "Sudden Death" syndrome, the alcoholic



Samantha Dean

woman, the older woman, the battered child, the working mother and day care, and women and the law. Guests scheduled for the series include Cathy Douglas, wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; Nena O'Neill, co-author of

the recent best seller "Open Marriage"; Stephen Salyer, member of the President's Commission on Population Control; Judith Choate, executive director of the National Foundation on Sudden Infant Death; Dorothy Tennov, nationally known authority on the problems of older women; and J. J. Michelson and Jan Peterson, members of New York Radical Feminists and organizers of New York's first "rape speakout."

Commenting on the origin of the series, producer Elkin said, "I could see how quickly the roles women play were changing. I thought there was a need for a program that would investigate these roles and their attendant problems."

Ms. Elkin said she envisioned a show "that would study woman as wife, woman as mother and woman as a social force."

The show is not geared to any particular kind of woman, she emphasized. "We didn't, for instance, want a show that could be labeled 'just for the feminist' or 'just for the housewife.'"

Samantha Dean, a British actress who has worked in English radio and television, will serve as hostess. A production of WNED in Buffalo, N.Y., "Woman" is transmitted nationally by the PBS.

Bike-A-Thon set for cancer fight

Area cyclists will have an opportunity to aid in the fight against cancer at the SIU Cycling Club's second annual "Bike-A-Thon for Cancer."

The Bike-A-Thon, to be run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, is a fund-raising bike ride in connection with the American Cancer Society.

Last year the SIU Cycling Club pulled in \$1,100. This year's goal is \$2,000.

Bruce Patterson, president of the Cycling Club, said two routes have been formed.

"For the more adventurous riders, we offer a 22-mile scenic tour of the lakes. This tour encompasses Crab Orchard, Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy Lakes," Patterson said.

A 2.2-mile course around Lake-on-the-Campus will also be set up. Either course can be circled as many times as the cyclist wants.

To enter, a cyclist must have at least one sponsor who will pledge a specific amount of money for each mile the cyclist rides. "We need as many riders as we can get, and each rider should get as many sponsors as possible," Patterson said.

"Some of our riders will try to bring in \$200-\$300 each by riding 100 miles or more," Patterson said. "But don't let that scare anyone. A rider who does just 10 miles can bring in just as much money if he has enough sponsors."

Checkpoints will be set up around each course to determine the number of miles each cyclist rides. Riders must stop at each checkpoint to have their ride cards validated. Applications, ride cards and spon-

sor sheets are available at the Student Center Distribution Booth and all Carbondale bike shops.

Starting point for the long route will be the corner of Grand Avenue and the Giant City Blacktop Road. The short route will begin at the Technology Building.

Anyone who has a bicycle is eligible to participate. No motor vehicles are permitted. For more information, club president Patterson can be contacted at 453-5693.

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Mr. Vonnegut's night
terrors... a very
funny hour and a half
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Features Bob and Ray
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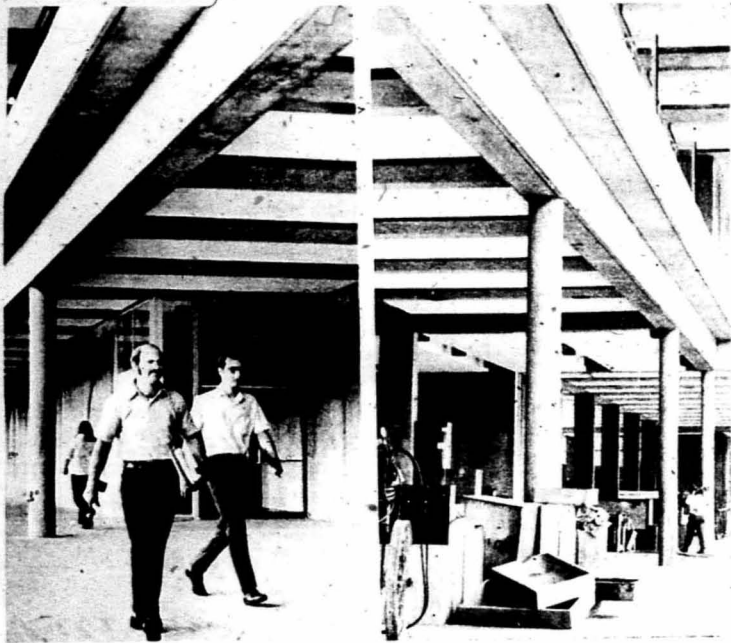
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Mr. Vonnegut's night terrors... a very
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Concrete country

A student poll revealed that many people found the Faner Building, alias the "concrete zeppelin", to be cold and impersonal, but it seems to be well-suited to its purpose, as students pictured (left) hurry to their classes. The picture on the right shows one of the unfinished parts of the building, which is scheduled to be completed for the opening of summer quarter. (Photos by Richard Levine.)

More volunteers needed to assist local agencies

By Debby Ratemann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts) needs students to help with recruitment, placement, administration, publicity, and fund raising for the program, Don Williams, MOVE coordinator, said Wednesday.

"We need many more volunteers," Williams said, "and the first step is publicity and recruitment."

Williams said only 50 people have signed up this fall to work in local agencies as MOVE volunteers.

"When you consider there are 20,000 people on this campus, that's not many volunteers," Williams said.

"There are never enough volunteers to fill the demand," Williams said. "MOVE works as a clearinghouse for volunteers to work in nursing homes, recreation programs, tutoring programs, and child care centers all over the area."

Williams said three law students have volunteered to work with the Legal Assistance Law Foundation, but more are needed. People are also needed for a new program providing readers for the blind.

"Anyone can volunteer—students, townspeople, faculty. MOVE places people in agencies in Carbondale as well as in Herrin, Murphysboro, and Marion," Williams said.

"One of the most popular programs is tutoring," Williams said. "We usually send volunteers to

the Newman Center where they tutor students of all ages."

"We also have a program for volunteers to help mentally ill patients in Anna State Hospital. Transportation is provided at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday from the Newman Center," he said.

Transportation is one of MOVE's biggest problems. "Many of the agencies where our volunteers work are 5 or 10 miles away," Williams said. "We have trouble providing rides for volunteers."

Williams, a graduate student in higher education, is a paid intern with MOVE. "Personal satisfaction

is the biggest reason people should volunteer," he said.

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Hundreds of Italian inmates
smash furniture in revolt

ROME (AP)—Hundreds of detainees revolted Tuesday in the southern Italian prison of Lucera and continued four days of hunger strikes in Rome and Naples.

Some of the 250 detainees in Lucera battered holes through the ceiling and climbed to the roof. Others smashed chairs, tables and beds, authorities reported.

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Soviet Jews still face transit camp, officials blame 'technical problems'

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Schoenau transit camp went on processing Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel Wednesday as Austrian officials pondered "technical problems" involved in their decision to close the center.

There was no word on when it will close, but sources said the government was unlikely to do anything concrete until alternative arrangements are made for the Jews to move through Austria.

What those arrangements will be was anybody's guess, officials said.

About 100 Soviet Jews arrived in Vienna Wednesday aboard the Chopin Express, hijacked last Friday by two Arab terrorists who later released three captive Jews and one Austrian in return for Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's pledge

to close the camp about 70 miles south of Vienna.

Austrian police guards armed with machine guns patrolled nearby platforms as the emigrants were welcomed with the Hebrew greeting "shalom" by a waiting Jewish Agency official. The emigrants were taken by bus to Schoenau Castle amid strict security precautions.

Jewish Agency officials do not disclose the number of arrivals and departures at the camps but they have placed the average at 40-120 a day.

Normal procedure is for emigrants to remain there as long as possible and Wednesday's arrivals were expected to leave for Israel on an El Al jetliner in 24 hours.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir's government met in Jerusalem to consider the Schoenau situation. It issued an appeal for a reversal of Kreisky's pledge.

During an unsuccessful plea to Kreisky in Vienna on Tuesday, Mrs. Meir appeared unimpressed with an Austrian proposal to place the camp under the auspices of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York said the Austrian proposal would have to be approved by the 135-member General Assembly, where Arab nations and their friends could be expected to fight the idea.

Kreisky met with Egyptian Tourism Minister Ismail Fahmy, sent by President Anwar Sadat to express Cairo's "deep gratitude" for the planned closing of Schoenau.

**TOMORROW 4:15 P.M.
JANE TAKES IT ALL OFF**



THE BIZARRE SEX—PLOITS OF A SPACE AGE ADVENTRESS WHO HAS IT ALL TOGETHER

**ALL SEATS 75c
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Tunney loses weight, gains insight on poor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., has spent most of the past two weeks thinking about food.

That's what happens, he told a news conference Wednesday, when you have to eat on \$1.25 a day—as many Americans do.

Tunney began Sept. 21 a two-week stint of spending only \$1.25 a day for food. The figure was suggested by an elderly witness at hearings conducted by Tunney in California on high food prices.

Witnesses said that's how much many retired persons have to spend on food.

"I learned that I don't like it," Tunney said. "You spend almost all your time thinking about food."

Tunney, who is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighed 180 pounds when he began his experiment, has lost about 6 pounds since, he said.

He has kept faithfully to the \$1.25-a-day limit, he said, and may have a little food left over. "because I didn't like some of the food selections chosen by my press assistant—such as cheese crackers and onion sticks."

He doesn't care much for rice,

either, Tunney said, "but I'll probably hit it pretty heavy the next few days because I feel a great need for bulk."

The senator, who is separated from his wife, did his own cooking, an aide said.

"A couple of times he was invited out for dinner," the aide said. "Then either he brought his own food or his hosts had a special plate for him." The psychological effect of his diet has been enormous, Tunney said.

"My tolerance for upsetting news has gone way down," Tunney said. "I'm irritated most of the time, whereas I've always regarded myself as easy-going. My staff will be very happy when this is over."

He added: "If Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and some of these sweet bureaucrats would take a turn at eating on \$1.25 a day maybe they wouldn't be so eager to cut back programs like the school lunch program."

Tunney said he is introducing legislation that would allow Congress to restrict food exports and strengthen the price control enforcement program.



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Friday Oct. 5 6:30

Student Center Mississippi Room 2nd floor

★ **First meeting of quarter**

Sunday Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. (Bagels & Lox supper)

★ **Midwest Jewish Women's Conference (250 expected in Wisconsin)**
Nov. 2-4 if interested (Nechama Levison c/o Hillel)

★ **Kol Shalom (SIU Jewish Student Press) is out if you don't get it in mail pick up at Student Center (Student Gov't Office)**



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\$30,000 judgeship open, court begging for applicants

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A \$30,000 Circuit Court judgeship in Calhoun County is vacant and the Illinois Supreme Court administrator is begging for lawyers to apply.

Judge Roy Gulley, the administrator, said Wednesday the vacancy in the Eighth Judicial Circuit was created by the resignation

of Judge Paul Durr of Hardin Aug. 31.

Durr was suspended Aug. 1 by the Illinois Courts Commission without pay for one year from his \$30,000-a-year job. He was found guilty of misconduct after the judicial inquiry board accused him of mixing business and law practice

with judicial duties.

When the Supreme Court accepted his resignation, Durr went on pension. Gulley said the pension for 14 years service amounts to about \$14,000 a year.

There have been no applicants for the vacancy which the Supreme Court has the power to fill.

"Probably what happened was that there was little or no knowledge he had resigned," Judge Gulley said.

The new judge must reside in Calhoun County, which has only two lawyers besides Durr. One is state's attorney. However, Judge Gulley said any other lawyer could meet the residence requirement by moving into the county.

House majority leader seeks override of veto

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The majority leader of the Illinois House said Wednesday he intends to seek a legislative override of Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of the legislation setting up a separate department to deal with the mentally retarded.

Rep. William Walsh, R-La Grange Park, the sponsor of the bill and the father of a mentally retarded child, said the state needs a new department to deal with the special problems of the 300,000 mentally retarded persons in the state.

Currently, programs for the mentally retarded are supervised by the Department of Mental Health, which also cares for persons suffering because of mental illness, drug abuse and alcoholism.

"Most retarded persons need non-medical developmental services, in contrast to the medical supervision or therapy required by the mentally ill," Walsh said. "Yet the Department of Mental Health is run by psychiatrists and other traditional mental health professionals who are not trained to provide the kind of treatment needed by the disabled."

The General Assembly returns for a session Oct. 15 to deal with Walker's vetoes.

Walsh, who won large majorities for his bill in both the House and Senate, said establishing a Department of Developmental Disabilities

would involve minimal additional cost to the state. Employees from the Department of Mental Health could be transferred to the new department in many cases, he said.

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Activity Location

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7:00 p.m. Jewish Women's Group At Hillel
7:00 p.m. Talmud At Hillel
7:00 p.m. Beginning Guitar start 10-15 Wham 376
Study Group on Biblical Rabbinic Lit.
7:00 p.m. Theory and practice of Revolution start 10-15 Wham 303
Presented by English Prof. Fred Whitehead
8:00 Israeli Dancing At Hillel
8:00 p.m. Mysticism At Hillel
Kabbalistic Meditation based upon the ancient Kabbalah Mother of all Mysticism At Hillel
8:00 p.m. Advanced Guitar start 10-15 Wham 326

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. Hebrew for beginners At Hillel
A chance to learn the world's oldest language.
7:00 p.m. Advanced Hebrew At Hillel
Refine your abilities
7:00 p.m. Mural Painting Collective At Student Christian Foundation
For further information please contact Terri at the Student Christian Foundation between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. Judaism At Hillel
For those who wish a survey course from Abraham to Golda Meir
8:00 p.m. The Kibbutz At Hillel
Study of socialist experimental living

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. Yiddish At Hillel
the language of fiddler on the Roof
7:00 p.m. Arab-Jewish Dialogue At Hillel
Leave your boxing gloves at home
7:00 p.m. Astrology start 10-17 Wham 326
Introduction to practical Astrology. Also an explanation of Dr. Jones's Astrological birth control
7:00 p.m. Tarot start 10-17 Neckers C218
Method of telling the future through Tarot Cards
7:30 p.m. Idealistic Philosophy At Hillel
An introductory seminar discussion into Eastern and Eastern concepts and techniques of self-understanding and unfoldment.
A free discussion involving the contemporary spiritual

movements—its philosophies and their impact upon the integration of the whole man.

7:30 p.m. Yoga/Asanas Home Economics
The Astanga Marga Society once again presents a series of events involving the ancient art of meditation: Yoga style.

This presentation involves a 4 block lecture sequence on Yoga Posture.

This will run in conjunction with meditation.

8:00 p.m. Jewish Films Series At Hillel

Four Jewish films seen each quarter from pre-Nazi Poland to modern day Israel. Watch the Daily Egyptian or contact Hillel for dates.

8:00 p.m. Russian for beginners At Hillel

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. Holocaust Seminar At Hillel
Discussion of phases which led to the rise of Nazism in Europe
7:00 p.m. Mural Painting Collective see Tuesdays listing

FRIDAY

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (NO NAME WORKSHOP Student Christian Foundation
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For all information concerning Free School please contact Randy Donath, 3rd Floor Student Center in the Student Government Office. Hours are between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm on Friday.

Hope to hear from you soon.

Randy Donath
Free School



student government activities council

Driver ed for handicapped ceases

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Driver education for handicapped high school and SIU students has been discontinued because funds are no longer available to operate the program, Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, said Wednesday.

The program has been subsidized by an \$18,645 public instruction grant through the Illinois Depart-

ment of Transportation. The grant expired July 1, Clark said, and will not be reinstated because the "research aspect" of the program will not be continued. The driver education program was funded as a special research project, Clark explained. The state does not generally continue grants of this type beyond the terminal date, he said.

The program, which Clark said served from 10 to 12 high school and

about eight college wheelchair students each quarter, was offered by the Safety Center in the Health Education Department.

Dave Kraemer, safety center staff assistant, said the three-year-old driver education program for the handicapped has been in big demand. Students have been calling the center, Kraemer said, to apply for the program.

The search for funds to re-start

the course will continue, Clark said. Because "the big pressure" on the program came from local high schools, he said, high schools are being asked to contribute some financial support.

The course provided both simulated and on-the-road driving instruction for handicapped young people.

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Ranchers predict beef price cut; costs down, expected to go lower

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association predicted on Wednesday that prices of some beef cuts would drop by as much as 30 per cent in the next few weeks.

Appropriately shod in pointed-toe, black leather cowboy boots with white stitching, John R. Trotman settled back at a news conference in a Manhattan hotel to present the rancher's side of the story and to try to convince consumers that beef is really a bargain food.

He said the price paid for live cattle had dropped from high of 56 cents a pound in August to 40 cents

per pound last week and said that retail prices should reflect the reduction shortly.

Trotman said he came to New York on behalf of all cattlemen who have been "experiencing the most bewildering series of ups and downs in their history."

He argued that fluctuating prices and government controls had hurt the cattlemen as well as the consumer. The average rancher, he said, owns less than 30 head of cattle and made a net profit on his investment last year that was less than he could have earned by putting the money in a savings account paying four per cent interest.

Right now, said Trotman, "the news we bring is good news. Beef prices already are down and we expect them to go even longer. Beef is a bargain again."

Trotman denied that he was worried about reports that consumers got used to doing without beef because of high prices and shortages during the freeze that ended early last month. He said people were eating more beef than ever before, although he admitted "a lot of urbanites changed their eating habits" during the freeze on beef prices.

Consumers were warned not to get too complacent about beef prices even if they do decline. Trotman said that because of the freeze, fewer cattle than normal were placed in feedlots in August and said this would mean lower supplies starting in December.

Information directory available for students

A guide to city services, prepared by the City of Carbonate especially for students, is available on campus for newcomers and for persons with dog, housing, bicycle, mosquito, automobile and other sundry day-to-day problems.

The guide outlines services the city provides to all residents, phone numbers to call for help or information, and city codes on a variety of matters.

Included in the guide is information

on housing conditions and housing discrimination codes and how to report a suspected non-compliance. Residents' responsibilities to the community are also explained.

The guide is designed to be used as a telephone directory insert. It is being distributed at the Student Center information desk and information centers at the Offices of Student Life, and the Ombudsman and at University Housing areas.

Derby offender gets adjustment in charges

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Robert Lange Sr., the uncle of the disqualified 1973 Soap Box Derby champion, agreed Tuesday to an adjustment in charges against him for encouraging his nephew to cheat in the race.

Boulder Dist. Atty. Alex Hunter had filed charges of "encouraging a minor to violate a state law" after Lange admitted he made the decision that James Gronen should use an illegal device to give his soap box racer a faster start.


Under what is called a nonjudicial adjustment, Judge Horace Holmes will draw up a set of orders which

Lange must follow. Under the agreement Lange waives his right to a jury trial on the misdemeanor charge.

If Lange fails to follow the conditions of the order he may be sentenced without trial. The maximum penalty is up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,000. Holmes set Oct. 23 for the release of the orders which Lange must follow.

Gronen, 14, who lives with Lange, was disqualified from the national All-American Soap Box Derby when race officials found a magnetic nose in his gravity-powered racer.

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Segretti tells of dirty tricks employed against Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald H. Segretti Wednesday catalogued his inventory of tricks against 1972 Democratic presidential candidates, apologized and said they have no place in election campaigns.

"I don't call any of the things I did at that time pranks," Segretti told the Senate Watergate committee. "I don't think there should be pranks or dirty tricks or whatever you call it in the political system."

Segretti, a 32-year-old lawyer, Angeles, said he was recruited for his activities by Dwight L. Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary. Segretti said also he kept in frequent contact with Chapin.

He said he had agents in a half dozen states and personally employed diverse tactics like phony letters containing fake charges, planting a stink bomb in campaign headquarters, inserting classified advertisements under fictitious names and distributing signs, bumper stickers and pamphlets under the names of non-existent committees.

At one point he said he paid 11 persons and later agreed the figure was 20. He said his people operated in Florida, New Hampshire, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

"Were you aware it is unlawful to send salacious and libelous letters?" asked Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

"I'm certainly aware of it now," said Segretti, who earlier this week pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts stemming from a false mailing.

Segretti said he told then-presidential counsel John W. Dean III about his activities last October when the Washington Post was preparing to publish a number of details. After the story was published, the White House dismissed comment on the allegations.

Segretti said the original federal Watergate prosecutors asked him no questions about how he was paid when he appeared before the grand

jury, although they had discussed it briefly beforehand. A juror brought up the question, Segretti said.

He corroborated testimony that he was paid \$45,000 in salary and expenses by Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, after being hired by Chapin and Gordon Strachan, another White House aide.

Segretti was the second witness in the "dirty tricks" phase of the Watergate hearings. Committee staffers said the next witnesses will be Robert M. Benz and Douglas Kelly, two Segretti agents in Florida.

He agreed with the assessment that his entire sabotage operation—extensive as it was—"had the weight of a feather" in its effect on the election outcome.

While he conducted his activities from the last half of 1971 until the National Convention in 1972, Segretti used aliases. Once, in New Hampshire, he didn't and he said he was pulled out of the state.

"Who thought up the dirty tricks?" he was asked.

"I think to a major extent I did," said Segretti.

Not long after Segretti finished a 10-page prepared statement that ticked off a long list of hoaxes, the committee itself was hoaxed. A telephone caller's report of a bomb in the hearing room caused Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

to break off the morning session. No bomb was found.

The afternoon session was interrupted several times as senators voted on school aid appropriations.

Segretti denied having anything to do with the so-called "Canuck letter," an apparent dirty trick that was a factor in the political undoing of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. But Segretti said most of his activities went toward helping derail the Maine Senator's candidacy.

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Ticket office sets different hours

The Central Ticket Office in the Student Center will close at 4 p.m. and tickets will go on sale at the newsstand on the main floor at 4:30 p.m., Arch Griffin, business manager of the Student Center, said.

This change is due to the demand of persons requesting tickets to cultural activities between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., Griffin said.

Previously, the Ticket Office closed at 4:30 p.m. and tickets did not go on sale again until 5 p.m.

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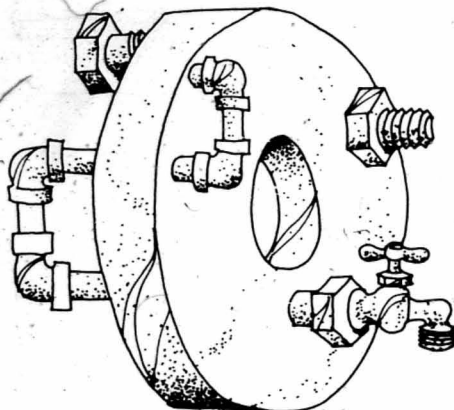
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Space fantasy

"Am I dead?" asks Bill Hickey as astronaut Stony Stevenson on his journey through the chronosyncastic infundibulum in "Between Time and Timbuktu," a space fantasy written by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. The film, described in Life magazine as "a very funny hour-and-a-half," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Admission is \$1, and the presentation is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Film Society.

St. Francis Xavier plans Fall Bazaar

The St. Francis Xavier third annual Fall Bazaar is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday in Xavier Hall, Poplar and Walnut Streets.

The bazaar will offer boutique items, Halloween costumes, and household items for sale. There will be a baked goods booth, featuring home cooked, baked and canned foods and a flower and plant booth.

A children's booth, with games and prizes for youngsters and a "country store" will be featured. Fancy runnages, including old jewelry, coins, glassware, stamps and puzzles also will be for sale.

Hourly door prizes will be awarded. Grand prizes to be given away are a 16 inch portable color television, hand-stitched quilt and a handmade afghan.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the day by the Knights of

Columbus. The Bazaar is sponsored by the St. Francis Xavier Women's Club, chairwoman A.J. Crowner

Elks to accept minority groups

CHICAGO (AP)—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the nation's largest fraternal order, ratified a change in its charter Tuesday to permit membership for blacks and other minority groups.

The vote favoring deletion of the word "white" from the organization's constitutions and statutes as a membership requisite was 1,184,675 to 309,276 a 4-1 majority.

The change had been approved by a 3-1 majority at the Elks national convention in Chicago in July. Full membership ratification was needed for the policy change.

A resolution to rescind the "whites only" membership clause had been defeated four times since 1968 before it passed.

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Edison hits ruling on racial job bias

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Edison Co. appealed Wednesday a federal court decision ordering the company to pay \$4 million in punitive damages for racial discrimination.

U.S. District Court Judge Damon Keith handed down the ruling Tuesday in a 1971 suit filed by three black Edison employees against Local 17 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

"There's no doubt in my mind that this has to help minority employees around the country," said apprentice electrician Willie Stamps, 33, who initiated the suit. "I'm still in a state of shock."

Judge Keith said Edison and the union local had engaged in "systematic discrimination" in the hiring and promotion of blacks.

Keith cited testimony that Edison

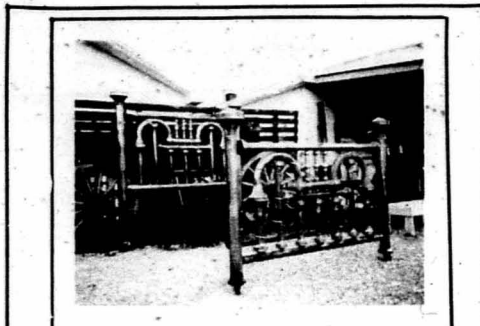
interviewers, as far back as the 1950s, placed a black dot on the applications of some black persons.

Testimony indicated "that the black dot was used to perpetuate and maintain blacks in low-paying positions." Keith ruled. The company says it was used as a gauge of progress in black hiring.

Leon Cohan, Edison vice president, termed the decision "wrong, just wrong."

Keith ordered Edison, which reported earnings of \$91 million in the last 12 months, to set aside \$4 million to pay out damages to blacks who were discriminated against in hiring or promotions.


The judge is to decide later how the ultimate damages will be divided among hundreds of potential claimants, including the three named in the suit.




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Congress passes resolution to end bank interest rate war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress acted swiftly Tuesday to attempt to end an interest rate war which has been blamed for draining money from the housing mortgage market.

Unless Congress acted this week, House Banking Chairman Wright Patman said, many savings and loan institutions might be in trouble.

The House passed a resolution urging federal monetary authorities to put a ceiling on interest on the so-called "wild card" certificates of deposits which the Federal Reserve

Board authorized in early summer. The Senate passed it Monday, and it now goes to the White House.

During House debate, Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, R-Pa., said some banks are offering up to 11 per cent interest on four-year certificates of deposit of as little as \$1,000.

The Federal Reserve Board put no interest ceiling on the wild card deposits of less than \$100,000. Deposits over \$100,000 already are free of interest limitations.

Both savings and loan associations and banks were permitted to offer the wild card deposits. The thrift institutions said they had no competitive chance against the banks, whose resources and advertising budgets are larger.

Savings and loans institutions are largely committed to long term mortgages for houses, many of which are financed at only 5 or 6 per cent interest rates to savers as a result.

During hearings in September, the savings and loans spokesmen said their deposits were being depleted drastically, with the absolute drying up of the mortgage market.

The banks said that they hadn't profited by the money the savings and loans lost and showed studies observing that investors bought high-interest Treasury bills more than the wild card deposits.

Exonerated Alioto to run for governor of California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Joseph E. Alioto launched his quest for the governorship of California Tuesday after four years of fighting political scandal he blamed on "the scoundrels of Watergate."

Alioto's campaign began in the quiet of Mission San Diego, the state's first Spanish settlement, where the 57-year-old Democrat received the blessings of a Roman Catholic priest.

The day ended with an old-fashioned political rally in his home city.

Along the way, Alioto said he had been vindicated of the four-year-old charges, published in the now-defunct Look magazine, that he was "enmeshed in a web of alliances" with the Mafia.

Those allegations, and other legal problems, including a criminal indictment in Washington State, prevented Alioto from running for governor in 1970.

Alioto said he has been absolved in the courts on all counts. Now, his goal is to convince the voters of California that the allegations were, as he put it, "false and defamatory."

He accused Watergate figures John Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman and Egil Krogh of leaking false information that led to the claims

against him.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan has said he will not seek a third term.

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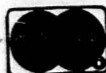
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Gallery will display local crafts

Mock Turtle to feature apple dolls

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois crafts from apple-head dolls to highly skilled quilts made by nine women and two official needle threaders, will be featured Thursday night at the opening reception of the Mock Turtle Crafts Gallery.

The gallery, in the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., is sponsored by the Women's Center of Carbondale. The reception is set for 7-9 p.m. but will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday on a permanent basis.

"The gallery evolved when The Women's Center became aware that there was no outlet in the community for crafts. In addition to permanent residents, many talented students from all over the country are attracted to the fine crafts department at SIU," explained Roberta Majka, president of the center.

Many of the items are available for under \$10. In this category are a family of three apple-head dolls, made by 70-year-old Jewell Lockier, priced at \$6 each.

Although several unfinished quilts will be available for sale Thursday, one was completed by nine quilters and won the first place prize at the Murphysboro Apple Festival last month. This piece goes on sale for \$100-plus.

Any craftsman who has "high

quality, original, hand-crafted work" and would like to have it displayed and sold may bring it in from 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays or from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays (after Oct. 7), for consideration, Charlene Merkel, co-manager of the gallery said.

Ms. Merkel said the gallery is aiming for high quality work sold at reasonable prices. She added the gallery will keep the pieces until they sell, but hopes the selection will frequently be changing.

Response from craftsmen in the Merkel said. She added the gallery will serve as an outlet for Southern Illinois craftsmen who previously had to try to sell their work elsewhere. Graduate art students also need the experience of selling their pieces.

"The gallery will also serve the community which will be enabled to enjoy the crafts renaissance in the country," she commented.

The Mock Turtle will be staffed by volunteers from The Women's Center, a non-profit organization. One-third of the sales will go toward the operating expenses of the center, while two-thirds will go directly to the craftsman.

The Women's Center was organized about one year ago to "serve as a gathering place for women of all ages in the community," Ms. Merkel said. The house at 404 W. Walnut has guest bedrooms and can serve women in

emergencies. Ms. Merkel said state government agencies often refer women to the center.

The center had been funded by members' contributions and now will be supplemented by monies from the gallery. The mailing list for the Women's Center is over 300. Ms. Merkel said, and a member is anyone who gives time or money to the center.

The house is staffed 24 hours a day

Armed intruder enters hospital, assaults staff

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP)—A man armed with a pistol slipped into a hospital today, tied up three employees and attempted to rape a woman before he was chased by a guard, police said.

Officials said the man entered the Wood River Township Hospital through a window and confronted two nurses on the second floor.

He threatened them with a pistol, demanded drugs, and then tied the nurses and a hospital technician, according to officials. En route to the pharmacy, police said, he forced another nurse to partially disrobe. A security guard approached and the intruder fled.

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DuQuoin State Fairgrounds
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Southern Ill. Arts & Crafts Guild
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Hayes Fair Acres
Free Admission - Parking \$1.00
Gates Open: Fri. 10:00 AM
Sat. & Sun. 11:00AM

Zoology presents lectures

Burhoe speaks on biology Monday in first of series

Dr. Ralph Wendell Burhoe, research professor in theology and the sciences at Meadville-Lombard Theological School in Chicago, will be the first in a series of guest lectures at SIU this fall.

The topic of Burhoe's lecture will be "Gut before brain?—An analysis of values and facts in biological and cultural systems." He will speak Monday at 4 p.m. in Lawson 171.

Burhoe is also the editor of "Zygon," a journal of religion and science, and was executive officer of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences from 1954 to 1961. He is a co-founder of the Center of Advanced Studies in Religion and

Sciences and the Institute of Religion in an-Age of Science and the latter's lifetime honorary president.

Herman Haas, professor of zoology, said, "Burhoe is a unique individual. He started out as a natural scientist, and has come to be one of the few people who integrate the two sciences of technology and religion."

The lecture series is sponsored by the Zoology Department and the General Systems Science Planning Committee. The committee, formed last spring, consists of 12 members from various departments at SIU. Haas said one of the functions of

the committee will be to establish a sequence of three general studies courses that introduces students to "modern trains of thought integrating the natural sciences."

"Our guest lecturers also serve as consultants to the committee," Haas said. "We would eventually like to make some major scientific predictions and models of development for the future."

The next speaker in the lecture series will be George J. Klir of the school of Advanced Technology, State University of New York at Binghamton, scheduled for the first week in November.

3 men killed at sea as blast rips ship

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Three men were killed at sea Wednesday when an explosion ripped the pump room of the tanker Texaco North Dakota, the Coast Guard reported.

The blast came as the 565-foot ship was some 60 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, southwest of the mouth of

the Mississippi River. It was heading from Tampa, Fla., to Port Arthur, Tex.

Before the men's bodies were found in the smoky pump room, a Coast Guard helicopter lifted two badly burned crewmen from the ship and flew them to a New Orleans hospital.

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Carey said Daley may have violated official misconduct laws by switching nearly \$3 million in city insurance contracts to an Evanston firm which employed his son.

Activities

General Studies: Advisement Appointments, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 1-3 p.m., Washington Square C.

U.S. Marines: Information and Testing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Carbondale Federated Women's Club: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Men's Intramural Flag Football: Team Managers' Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Lawson 161 and Official's Meetings, 4-6 p.m., Arena 121.

Carbondale Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament 7:30 p.m., free bridge lessons 8-10 p.m., Carbondale Park District, 208 W. Elm.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3-11 p.m., pool 8 p.m.-midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m.-midnight; Campus beach and boat dock 1-6 p.m.

Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.

Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., SIU Arena Gym.

Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m.; Wham 208.

S.A.M.: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Rush, 7-10 p.m., Home Ec Family Living Lab.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Homecoming Committee: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 221.

Sphinx Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Egyptian Divers: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Tech A 111.

EAZ-N Coffee House: "Bill and His Friends" Band, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Wesley Comm. House.

Women in Communications, Inc.: Meeting at 5 p.m. in Press Club.

Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: Contemporary dance workshop, 5:30 to 7 p.m., advanced workshop at 7 to 8:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

WSIU-FM

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.5.

7—Early Morning News: 7-10—Today's the Day: 9—Take a Music Break: 11:30—Mid Day: 12:30—WSIU Expanded News.

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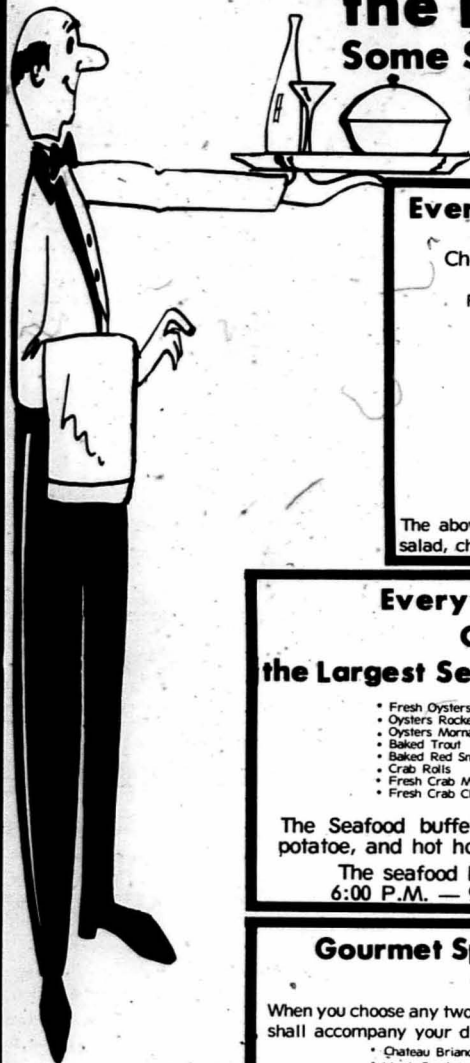
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Get Acquainted Specials:
Choose one of the following entrees

Fresh Gulf Shrimp (still in the shell)
served either hot or cold.

Golden Seafood Platter
fried shrimp, fried scallops,
fried oyster & fried clams

Fresh Broiled filet of Red Snapper

\$4.50

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- Oysters Rockefeller
- Oysters Mornay
- Baked Trout
- Baked Red Snapper
- Crab Rolls
- Fresh Crab Meat
- Fresh Crab Claws

- Fried Shrimp
- Fried Scallops
- Fried Oysters
- Frog Legs
- Catfish
- Shuffed Shrimp
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- Veal Cordon Bleu
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- Charbroiled Gulf Shrimp
- Roasted Duck
- Cornish Game Hens

- "Turt and Fowl"
- Lobster Newburg
- Logan House Fried South African Lobster Tail
- Broasted Red Snapper 'de Cheddar Sauce Mornay

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Sunday-Thursday 4:30pm-10pm

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Minority fellowships set

Fellowships available to minorities were announced Wednesday by Peg Schoenfelder from the external support office of the graduate school.

The American Association of University Women Educational Foundation offers dissertation and post-doctorate research fellowships for American citizens intending to pursue professional careers in this country.

Also, international fellowships are available for full-time graduate study or advanced research and for advanced research in countries other than the applicant's country. These fellowships are for members of the International Federation of University Women.

Fellowships for full or part-time graduate work in fields of higher education are being offered by Danforth Graduate Fellowships for

Women. A candidate must have experienced a three-year continuous break at some time during her studies.

The Danforth Fellowships are not available for teacher certification purposes, counselor, librarian, research or post-doctorate studies.

Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans, native Americans, Mexican-Americans and Black Americans are available to those U.S. citizens entering graduate schools which offer doctoral programs in the student's field of study. The student must be planning a career in higher education.

Corner bus stop shelters proposed

Construction of protective wooden shelters at grade school bus stops would help prevent tragedies such as the car accident which killed a 7-year-old boy at Brookside Manor Apartments Monday, Burton Bond, of the SIU research fellowships

Careers, said Wednesday. James Adams of Bldg. 2, Apt. 3-A, Brookside Manor, was struck by a passing car while waiting along Grand Avenue for his school bus.

He died of severe head injuries en route to St. Luke's Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

Bond said the planned shelters are "a definite safety factor," that would "alert the driver he is in a children's zone."

Adams apparently ran into the street while playing with schoolmates, police said. The speed limit on that stretch of Grand Avenue is 40 miles an hour.

The car's driver, Thomas V. Morris, 39, of 816 N. Marion St., Carbondale, was not charged, police said.

Bond said the prototype of the shelter is being modified to carry a sign of warning to motorists.

In an accountability session with City Manager Carroll Fry, Bond said he discussed details of his shelter system, which would be built at no cost to the city as a

Kutana Players to hold 'El Hajj Malik' auditions

The Kutana Players, black theater company announced that auditions will be held for N. R. Davidson's "El Hajj Malik," a play about the life of Malcolm X, from 6-10 p.m. today in the Home Economics auditorium (Room 140 B).

Persons who desire to take part as actors, dancers, costume designers and technicians are invited to attend the auditions.

Further information may be obtained from Ralph E. Greene, Black American Studies, Doyle Dormitory Room 211.

Law enforcement assistance forms due-date nears

Students enrolled in the Law Enforcement Assistance Program will have until Oct. 8 to submit their completed applications in order to get financial assistance next quarter.

For further information call the program office at 453-4334, extension 38.



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3RD ANNUAL CARBONDALE COMMUNITY YARD SALE AND AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH (RAIN DATE OCT. 7TH) SIU ARENA PARKING LOT SPONSORED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

YARD SALE

All day starts approximately 8 a.m. over 130 spaces have been assigned for yard type sale (including antiques) which will all be going on simultaneously at the parking lot—thousands of bargains

AUCTION

Starts at 10 a.m. hundreds of items a new QA 50 Honda Mini Bike will be auctioned off at noon.

Refreshments Available
Fire Dept. Water Fight Follows the Auction (about 3 p.m.)



Vacancy rate decreases, student enrollment down too

The number of spaces filled in on-campus housing this year increased eight per cent over last year, while the number of total students enrolled is estimated at about 1,500 less than fall, 1972.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said the total number of on-campus housing vacancies filled was 4,530, an increase of 189 over last year. There was a loss of 250 housing spaces converted to administrative facilities since last year, decreasing the total available spaces to 4,966, he said.

Of the 436 present vacancies in on-campus housing, 141 are male and 295 are female vacancies. The majority of vacancies are in small group housing, which has a 72 per

cent occupancy rate.

"The main reason our vacancy rate has gone down is because we're managed more efficiently this year," Rinella said. "We established a program last year to invite students into the residence halls."

One of the things the housing office did was to allow students with advisement appointments last summer to stay in the dorms overnight, free of charge.

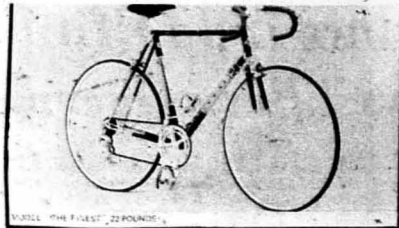
A public relations program was initiated about a year ago with the opening of an SITU information bureau in Chicago. "We also sent a representative of the school around the state to junior colleges and high schools to recruit students," Rinella said.

The increase in students living on campus may have hurt the Lewis Park Apartment complex in Carbondale. Joe Rumler, resident manager, said that although rent is the same, the number of students living there dropped to 500 this fall, a decrease of about 100 from last year.

On the contrary Don Beatrice, manager of Carbondale Mobile Homes, said his business has almost doubled since last spring.

Gary Wiszo-Waty, manager of the Egyptian Apartments, said that those apartments "probably filled up faster this year" than last.

Malibu Village Home Park and the Pyramids Apartments said that their vacancies were filled up at about the same rate as last year.



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\$350 VALUE FOR ONLY \$310

CBS musical special an all-female venture

By Jerry Buck
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES—From a male chauvinist point of view, you could say that "The Shape of Things" is an improvement to the shape of television.

"The Shape of Things" is television's first all-female show. Not just in front of the camera. All the writers, the directors, the producer, the choreographer and the musical director are women.

Of course, continuing the chauvinist view, behind every successful woman stands a man. In this case it's George Schlatter, the executive producer.

The musical comedy special, set for Friday, Oct. 19, on CBS, stars Phyllis Diller, Lee Grant, Valerie Harper, Lynn Redgrave, Joan Rivers and Brenda Vaccaro. Bobby Riggs appears in the role of "tokens male."

Schlatter contends he is not calling the shots. Carolyn Raskin, the producer and codirector, and Miss Grant, who also codirects, agree.

Miss Raskin, who worked with Schlatter on "Laugh-In," gives him the credit for creating and selling the show.

Miss Grant opened a copy of the

Military court sentences

Van Giai to five years

SAIGON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai was convicted Tuesday of abandoning Quang Tri city to the Communists during the 1972 offensive and was sentenced to five years at hard labor.

Giai protested the verdict as "one imposed upon an innocent man." He has three days to appeal the decision, handed down by a five-man military court in Saigon.

script and said, "We say right off that the 'program was produced, directed, written and presented entirely by women ... and packaged, sold and bought by men.'"

There is a reversal of roles in one area. Wardrobe has traditionally been run by women. Miss Raskin said, "We set out to find a woman wardrobe supervisor—and we couldn't find one. We had to hire a man."

Miss Raskin said the show does not take any one point of view. "It's not the liberated point of view," she said. "It's a lot of different views."

Miss Grant, an Emmy winner for the TV movie "The Neon Ceiling," and twice nominated for the Oscar, said this was her first directing experience for television. She has directed for the stage.

"Variety is a whole new field for me," she said. "I was introduced to it when George asked me to do a cameo for 'Laugh-In.' It was a shock to my nervous system. It was like being pushed into water."

CORRECTION

FROM KELLEY'S AD
10-3-73



GRAND OPENING

Monday Oct. 8 thru Sat. Oct. 13

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Men

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More than a Rosé, our Pink Chablis is a captivating wine combining the delicate fragrance of a superior Rosé and the crisp character of a fine Chablis. This wine is one of our most delightful creations. Made and bottled at the Gallo Vineyards in Modesto, Calif. Alcohol 12% by vol.

Ruth Gallo

Julius Gallo

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

Father didn't fit book's image says Ellery Queen's daughter

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Christopher Rebecca Lee, a 30-year-old university freshman, says that her father, detective story writer Ellery Queen was not as urbane as his books would indicate.

"Here's Ellery—tall, dark," Miss Lee said of her father's fictional sleuth. "Here's dad—short, fat. It's hard to make the transition."

"My father was a fairly dominant personality in his own home... A great premium was placed on intellectual competence in our house. Consequently I think that without meaning to he scared the hell out of us."

Miss Lee said that her father, Manfred Lee, who died in 1971,

would not have approved of her decision to resign from a New York public relations job to enroll at the University of Florida this fall as a zoology major.

"He went off on a gamble to write," she said in an interview. "He felt that for his kids that wasn't the way to do it; that a good job and a decent income was still the most important thing."

Manfred Lee and his cousin, Frederic Dannay, teamed to write 33 mysteries under the pseudonym Ellery Queen. They rarely saw each other, but regularly produced one book a year. Lee did most of the writing while Dannay concocted plot, did research and edited.

Miss Lee and seven other Lee children grew up on an estate in Roxbury, Conn. Her mother, Kaye, is still alive.

"My fifth grade English teacher was such an Ellery Queen fan and had this image of my father as this gorgeous WASP white Anglo-Saxon Protestant," Miss Lee said. When he visited the school one day, she suddenly realized that Ellery Queen was a short, fat man in overalls and red socks, Miss Lee said. "She was really destroyed."

Miss Lee said, "Ellery Queen's appeal has basically been that most of his detective work was done through his brain. He wasn't a James Bond, a knock-em-up, shoot-em-down. He wasn't a Mickey Spillane."

"My father felt very strongly that there was something special about writing," she said. "He often said He had this big thing for suffering, the Jewish disease."

Miss Lee said she did not enjoy reading her father's books because he drew too frequently on family friends.

"My mother would use pet words and mannerisms that would frequently appear in his books," she said. "When I was a teen-ager it would wreck it for me. I'd be reading about this glamorous woman and then out would come one of my mother's phrases."

Author to feature Sartre in series

Paul A. Schilpp, visiting professor of philosophy at SIU, has announced that a forthcoming volume in his "Library of Living Philosophers" will be devoted to Jean-Paul Sartre, noted French existentialist philosopher and writer. Schilpp agreed to do the volume during a visit with Sartre in Paris this past summer.

Schilpp's "Library of Living Philosophers" is widely recognized as one of the most important editorial projects of American philosophy. Founded in 1939 by Schilpp himself, the international series has been translated into at least five languages. Funded by annual grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, 13 volumes have been published in the past.

Past volumes have been dedicated to such philosophers as Albert Einstein, John Dewey, Bertrand Russell, and numerous others. Each volume contains an autobiography by philosopher critical essays on his work, and



Paul A. Schilpp

replies by the philosopher to criticisms raised in the essays. Volumes from the series are available at Morris Library.

Entries going well in park naming contest

Despite a slow start, response to the contest to rename the "post office" park is going well, Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk, said Thursday.

The post office park is about four acres of land east of the Murdale Shopping Center which once was designated as the new site for the Carbondale Post Office.

Citizen complaints about the congestion the post office would bring caused a switch to a site near Penney's along Ill. 13, east of Carbondale.

The property was turned over to the city with the stipulation that it be used for park purposes.

Entry blanks for the contest can be obtained at the Carbondale banks.

The entries will be kept in a locked box until Oct. 15, at which time Councilmen Archie Jones and Hans Fischer will select three to five of the best.

The entire city council will select the winner. The best entry will receive a \$25 prize.

Spring Break
 leave March 17 March 25 return

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 8 days and 7 nights

INCLUDING one day in Stratford and one day in Bristol—first class hotel accommodations and transfer—air fare via Pan American—auto for three days—continental breakfast sightseeing

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Where is the 800 lb. moon dog?
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UP YOUR ALLEY

Free Pooicorn

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Exclusive at Lums

Heineken Beer served
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 Open

11-12 a.m. Monday-Thursday
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Agnew gets Nixon support unless charges are proven

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon acknowledged that bribery and kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are "serious and not frivolous" but declared Wednesday that the vice president should be presumed innocent.

Noting the "rather white-hot atmosphere" swirling around Agnew, Nixon said he hopes Agnew "will not be tried and convicted in the press and on television by leaks and innuendoes."

He said he had never asked the vice president to resign.

The President defended Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, the chief Agnew target in the controversy over news leaks on a Baltimore grand jury investigation of Agnew.

"If I did not support Mr. Petersen's handling of the investigation," Nixon said, "he would have been removed at this time."

Nixon ranged over other foreign and domestic issues in the half-hour news conference, his third in five weeks, as he said:

—Austrian Chancellor Bruno

Kreisky should reconsider his decision closing special transit facilities for Jews leaving the Soviet Union because "We simply cannot have governments, small or large, give in to international blackmail by terrorist groups."

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Peking Oct. 26-29 to pursue trade and other issues of mutual concern. Kissinger also will visit Japan while in the Far East.

—He will travel to Europe himself "in three or four months" and also to Japan before the end of next year, with the precise timing of the trips dependent both on foreign consultations and on "my responsibilities on the domestic front."

—Three declarations of principle, rather than one, are being negotiated for signing during his visits to Europe and Japan. One is intended to update the Atlantic Alliance, another deals specifically with economic issues and the third is more general declaration to "breathe new life and new purpose

and new spirit" into relations with U.S. allies.

—On the political scene, he won't endorse any Republican contender to succeed him in the White House until "they have been tried in the field of battle" in the presidential primaries.

—He wouldn't discuss possible changes in his economic game plan and declined to take sides in a debate over whether the nation's unemployment goal should be four per cent or five per cent.

Agnew jury warned to disregard reports

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore federal grand jury investigating Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was warned by a judge Wednesday to disregard news stories involving the inquiry because they "frequently are wholly or partially inaccurate."

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman, specially assigned to handle the Agnew probe, summoned the jury to an extraordinary public hearing—after meeting privately for an hour and a half with lawyers for Agnew and the Justice Department.

Hoffman lectured jurors for 18 minutes on their responsibilities in investigating crimes against the United States, no matter who it involves, he cautioned them to keep their work secret even after it is completed, and directed them to disregard personal political views in the interest of justice.

Hoffman, a Virginia judge brought into the case after all nine federal judges in Maryland disqualified themselves because of friendship with Agnew, said news reporters "are integral and necessary parts of our lives" who sometimes stray from the truth.

Agnew has denounced news leaks about the investigation blaming the Justice Department sources, and has labeled "damned lies" published allegations that he conspired to extort bribes from contractors, sometimes in the guise of political campaign contributions.

In a speech last week, the vice president singled out Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen as the source of damaging leaks. He alleged that the Justice Department official was embarrassed by failure

in Watergate and was trying to make Agnew a scapegoat to restore his own reputation.

Hoffman took judicial note of leaked news stories and told the jurors—18 members of the 22-member panel were present—not to be "improperly influenced" by them. He asked to be advised if they felt they were.

Hoffman then ordered the jurors to resume their deliberations, and they were escorted back to their cloistered quarters on the fifth floor of the courthouse by U.S. marshals.

'Uncar Day' fails to stop motorists

PEORIA, (AP)—There was nothing unusual in Peoria on the city's first "Uncar Day."

Traffic was normal, the police department said.

The Heart of Illinois Sierra Club asked motorists to leave their cars at home Wednesday. But few did.

Drizzly weather was thought to have given the timidly hearty an excuse to drive their cars to work rather than hike. A few pedaled bicycles.

One Peorian who did walk was Frank Naven, city environmental director.

"I learned two things," he said after hiking six miles from his home to City Hall in 90 minutes. "There's a disgusting amount of litter along Interstate 74 and Main Street, and I'm full of shape."

David Sinder, park district recreation supervisor, and a fellow employee, Kerry Willey, rode horses eight miles from their home and parked them at the zoo.

★ FALL SPECIAL ★
50c OFF on all of our large size pizzas

—WE'VE ALSO GOT—
ROAST BEEF, PASTRAMI,
BAKED HAM, ITALIAN BEEF,
SANDWICHES HOT AND COLD
AND A DYNAMITE DELIVERY SERVICE



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305 S. IH.
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"Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolf"

FRIDAY

6:00 - 8:30 - 11:00 PM

SATURDAY

6:00 - 8:30 - 11:00 PM

SUNDAY

7:00 - 9:00 PM



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- Student Center Auditorium - \$1.00

and Saturday at 2 pm, "Pinocchio in Outer Space" - FREE

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South Pass Products, Inc. in Cobden

- ★ Women or Men for line work trimming and sorting apples
- ★ The job will last approximately 2 months or longer
- ★ Nites only from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday
- ★ Rate of Pay is \$1.75 per hour
- ★ Apply in person at South Pass Products behind the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange on Old Route 51 in Cobden or Call 893-4027 between 8-4 for details

if today is
THURSDAY

Pop's got Ravioli

\$1.59 all you can eat



349-7242
204 W College

The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

DEADLINE—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

PAYMENT—Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, located in the North wing, Communication Building. No refunds on cancelled ads.

RATES—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

'69 Mustang, eng., body, tires, interior, good cond. Ph. 457-5232 aft. 6 p.m. 309A

1970 Dodge Camper in beautiful cond. less than 17,000 miles luxury living and transportation combined 549-6665 after 4 p.m. \$7500. Firm. 170A

1964 VW van, good tires and engine. Ideal camper 457-6874 after 5. 239A

'71 Pontiac Firebird, 4 speed, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, 400 formula, very sharp. 549-4426. 106A

Chrysler 300 1969 4 dr. hardtop, air, power options, reasonable 457-8518. 405A

'68 VW, exc. cond. and Pont. Lemans. '68 aut. exc. cond. 549-1861 aft. 5 p.m. 236A

1963 Buick Wildcat, one owner, reconditioned engine, \$300 549-1919. 237A

VW Camper, 1967 rebuilt engine, \$1000 or best offer. 644-0999. 266A

1967 Pontiac conv. 6800 orig. p.s. very good cond. \$700 or ? 1964 Yamaha 250cc, runs perfect 250 985-6346. 240A

Used parts, '68 Plymouth Roadrunner, for info., Call 687-1200. BA2459

1966 Mustang conv. auto, 6 cyl. Anna 833-6968. \$400. 238A

1965 Karmann Ghia, exc. cond., rebuilt engine, recent tuneup, 457-6480 after 6 p.m. 267A

64 VW convert. with 67 engine, \$295, runs smooth 457-5590, 411 W. Pecan. 268A

69 VW auto-stick, complete rblt. eng. excellent shape, asking \$1000, or best Call 549-2320 after 5 p.m. 269A

65 Corvair, good condition \$200, Call after 5 549-0427. 270A

Starcraft camper 68, water, gas and elect., haps+extra access. 457-8759. 371A

1971 red Corvette convertible with hard top, 350 cubic inch, excellent condition, phone 457-6438. 272A

'67 Olds Cutlass, good second family car, \$500 or best offer, Call 457-7956. 273A

1970 Nova SS396 350 hp, 4 speed with Hurst linkage, post-traction power disc brakes, Crager SS Mags Phone 549-3583 after 5. 310A

1972 Mercury Cougar XR-7, air, power 8 track stereo, 351 Cleveland 4 bbl., mint condition 997-1335. 311A

Carbondale Auto Repair

Servicing all makes of foreign cars "Check us out"

1 mi. N. on 51 549-8742

'65 Olds, 442, must sell \$175 or best Call 549-5248. 334A

1957 Chevy Pickup, 457-4616 after 6, motor and mechanics in good shape. 335A

Red 71 AFB, runs good, good tires, 4200 miles, Call 457-7006. 436A

Used car parts & rebuilt parts, all kinds, Ross's Radiator & Salvage Yard, 122 N. 23rd, Murphysboro, Ill. 687-208. 1498A

Smith-Corona Classic 12, manual, 1971, good condition 549 549-8225, 379A

AUTOMOTIVE

'65 Mustang, air, auto, 8 cyl., new tires, very good condition, less than \$2,500 mil, Call 549-6166 after 5 p.m. or 453-2036. 337A

1964 Ford, runs fine, but needs mufflers. \$50.00 mil, Call 457-6245. 338A

1967 Mustang, light blue 3-speed, V8 1600, Phone 549-6933. 339A

1972 Blue Mustang Mach I, air and power, Call after 4:30 985-3326. 340A

'68 Catalina conv., great shape, ps., p. br., Yamaha 250, exc. cond. Call 985-7472. 341A

'71 Corolla 1200cc, stick, clean, excellent condition, 867-2258. 342A

'71 Superbug, radio, 1900 mi., must, \$600 Call 1-893-2564. 343A

'72 Toyota Celica, st. low mileage, ac., reasonable, Call Mon. thru Sat. 8:59 997-2358 ask for Robert. 344A

VW Service, almost all type of VW repair, Abe's VW Service Cville, 985-6635. 345A

1966 Chevy sport coupe, 396 eng., black vinyl roof, good condition \$300 Call after 5 p.m. 687-1973. 379A

VW engine 40 hp., rebuilt, w new clutch and header assy-shunt adapters, w 15" tires-1600cc, "Baja Bug" kit \$200 Bob 549-8963. 381A

'73 Firebird 350 3 speed, am-fm, \$2900 see Jay 605 W. Freeman. 382A

'70 Mustang F350, 351, 300 hp., 4 sp., ps., air, factory tape, perfect cond. but must sell 457-6875. 383A

1972 Pontiac, 4 door, ht., green with black vinyl top, ps., and pb., air, must sell soon, best offer over 2600 549-5429 anytime. 384A

'64 Dart, 6 cyl. automatic 684-3697. 385A

MOTORCYCLES

1971 1/2 cl 350 Honda, great shape, low mileage, cheap Dave 2740. 274A

Honda 72 CL350 excd. cond. Best offer over \$600 aft. 6:00 549-7514. 315A

Honda CL350, 1972, exc. cond. \$200 mi., \$550 or best offer, 549-1531.316A

Suzuki 250cc X6 Hustler, T20, good cond., \$200 offer 549-2858. 347A

1970 Yamaha 100cc trail and street bike, like new Call 549-7055. 348A

1972 Yamaha 650, new tirechain, just tuned, must sell, offer 985-8803. 241A

Honda 90, good cond., trade for good 10 speed or sell \$160 '66 549-7479. 346A

Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-6131. BA2405

1972 Honda 750, gold, inc. luggage rack, \$1200 Call 457-2924 after 5.366A

'65 Yamaha 250 exc. running cond., new tire \$175 549-4665. 387A

Honda '73 Clearance Sale

parts, sales, service, insurance

So. Ill Honda 549-7397

MOBILE HOMES

Sale-rent, 10x55-trailer on wooded lot, furn., workshop, also 1/4 acre lot, available now, call 549-4207. 1488A

8x48 2 bdr. furnished air, exc. cond. in 389A, many extras 684-2800. 312A

Trailer No. 21, Roxanne Ct. economic oil and air, 8x33, clean \$950.00 WF 932-6865 underpinned also. 313A

1970 12x50 2 bdrm. carpeted, air-c, exc. shape Call 684-2524 after 6 p.m. 314A

8x50 2 bdrm air good shape, many extras very reasonable 549-1436. 119A

1970 Skyline, 12x50, with shed, call after 5 p.m., 549-4768. 1340A

70, 12x60, furn., apt., air, 2 bdrm., exc. cond., asking \$4200 457-2628. 275A

10x50 Mobile Home, furn., gas heat, sacrifice 549-0494 or 549-0663. 276A

72 12x32 furnished, must sacrifice, see at Roxanne Tr. Ct. 89, inquire at office or Call 549-1558. 277A

1963 Marquette 10x50, air, underpinned, close to campus excellent 457-4833. 398A

'70 12x50 ac., cpt., 2 bdrm., exc. con. furn., 3000 or tak. pymts. 549-0669 aft. 5 p.m. 243A

MOBILE HOMES

Beautiful 3 bdrm. m'ble home, shop carpet, air, underpinned, on lge. lot close to campus, shopping ctr., laundry, and nursery school Must sell immediately 549-5429. 388A

\$1900 for 10x55 Richardson, with new furniture, new gas furnace, new water heater, 23 bedrooms, see at 375 Carbondale Mobile Homes, 549-4987 after 5 or weekends. 1361A

8x50 Tr., remodeled and reasonable. To rent, 12x60 2 bed rm. with air, can be furn. or not, 549-0820 Bet 6-10.244A

10x48 2 br. air, shed, very nice, must sell \$1500 Call 549-1946. 245A

'71 12x52, 2 bdrm., furn., ac, gd. cond., No. 122 Roxanne Ct. call 549-8190 at 12. 1393A

10x50, 2 bdrm., air cond., furn., washer, new refrig., \$2000, call 549-7869. 1394A

Mobile Home Insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-6131. BA2406

Carbondale Mobile Home Park Brand new mobile homes available 25x50 heated pool under construction

2 & 3 Bdrm. Mobile Homes completely furnished & A/C Free water, sewer & trash disposal service Rt. 51 North 549-3000

12x60 1970 Marriott, front kitchen, raised roof, carpet, air, furnished, large patio, 10 ft. pool incl., located on lake, after 6 or weekends, 549-6938. 173A

Trl. 1972 Toronado, 12x55, 2 bedrooms, Town and Country No. 95, 549-8379 after 5. 207A

'69 Mobile Home, 12x52, exc. cond., air cond., underpinned, shed, 82 Wildwood Plk. No. 82 549-0819. 7-11

8x46 ac., new carpet, shaded lot, best offer, after 6 549-6815. 330A

12x55 house trailer-washer, dryer, air conditioner, fenced yard lot, 33 North Rte. 51, court will rent, phone 217-774-0455 after 5 p.m. or write Box 207 Shelbyville, Ill. 62665. 351A

'66 10x45 Monarch GD cond., furn., ac, cpt., gd. loc., must sell soon, 549-6162. 130A

10x50 mobile home, air cond., furnished, underpinned, Town & Country no. 115, call 549-0853, 4-7 p.m. 1443A

REAL ESTATE

Southwest-3 bedroom, full basement, fenced back yard 549-1547. 242A

MISCELLANEOUS

Siamese kittens, \$10.00 Call 684-2451 after 5. BA2460

Golf clubs, samples, irons \$2.75 ea., woods \$3.75 ea., call 457-4334, full sets \$29. BA2461

CALCULATORS

\$79.95 and up

DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS

715 S. Ill. 549-2980

Brass bed, sleigh bed; buffet; chifonier, 350 Honda 4000 mi. \$450; 14 ft. Jon Boat; new \$150; 17 ft. fiberglass ski boat with 85 hp Merc and trailer; 2 drawer file; Call 549-2323. 352A

Siamese kittens, \$10 will deliver to good homes Cobden 893-2162. 317A

Look: like new spoils for tables, decorations, etc., several sizes all \$10 Call 549-0104 after 5. 319A

Spider web used furniture and antiques, roll top desk, brass bed, pump organs, juke, jars all kinds of used furniture, largest selection in Southern Ill. 5 mi. S. on 51 Call 549-1782 Buy and Sell. 320A

Terrarium, plants, Cville, House plants, ferns, Reed's Greenhouse 741 S. Division and 118 Ellis. 321A

Irish Setter pups, AKC Cham# sired, for pet or show Cobden 893-2162. 322A

Magnavox stereo, am-fm 8 track recorder-player, turntable and speakers \$190 Also b/w TV 20" screen and sofas 457-7173 like new. 323A

Irish setters, 6 gen-40 champion pedigree, Call 457-7346 after 6. 324A

MISCELLANEOUS

STOP in at the little store with the big savings

Student Specials new & used bdrm. suites

new sofas \$80.00 used sofas

used dinette sets \$15.00 \$22.00 \$49.00

Antique 4-post Brass Bed \$350.00 Round Solid Oak

Antique Pedestal table \$200 w-6 matching chairs

new end tables \$17.88

new mattress & box springs reg. \$159.90

now \$79.88 both pieces

Above is just a sample of what we have. All used merchandise at West Frankfort Store

Free Delivery if you purchase over \$25

For Students we do bankrate financing & Bank America accepted

The Freight Outlet 116 Cherry, Herrin 940-7692 or 104 N. Douglas, W. Frankfort 932-6464

Big savings, Kitty's Used Furn., Rt. 149, Bush Ave., Hurst, Ill., bdrm. suites, livrft. suits, coffee tables, end tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinette sets, TV, radio, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chests, drawers, dressers, desks, clocks, juke, chums, full line of gd. used furn. & antiques, free delivery up to 25 mi., 987-2499, Open 7 days a week, 9 to 9. 1473A

Airedale puppy, female, AKC, shots, 4-month old, friendly, 684-6804. 204A

AKC reg. afghan hound, female, 5 mo. self-masked cream \$125 to good home, Call Anna 453-2331 before 5. 284A

4x5 View camera, 4x5 press camera for sale. Also 35mm Canon outfit. Call 457-7291, evenings. 286A

2 box spring and matching Int Spring Mattress 1/2 bed 4 bed room suit 2 typewriters 1 elct 2 rug GE range chairs and other household items, station wagon, 1 classic car, nice, ph. 457-4749, before 9 am., aft. 6 p.m. 122A

Counter top electric cooking unit, and build-in oven, delux models, exc. cond., very reas., 549-5907. BA2451

Good used clothing, household and unused items, Thrift Shop, 104 E. Jackson, open Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat. BA2452

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2407

Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$45; individual clubs, \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maxflires, per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2408

Stereo, Tru-tone turntable, am-fm radio, 12x10 speakers, \$100, 457-8977. 389A

Armchair \$15.00, hidebed \$55.00, carpet \$20.00 gd. cond., 549-8225. 390A

Black and white TV, 21 in., two book cases and wall crank telephone Call 687-2820. 391A

John Deere, 10 hp, garden tractor 42 inch mower, 426-3054, wanted, used deep freeze. 392A

Bogen turntable, 4 var. speeds, Hass Shure 16" tone arm, Stanton 300E cartridge with extra stylus. Unit has pre-amp. 549-3482 eve. 393A

Gigantic yard sale for Rowan Cemetery Fund, have clothing, furn., antiques and household items and bake goods, starts Oct. 6 thru 13, 8 mi. south of C'dale on US 51. 394A

Violin, good condition with new case Call Tom at 453-4556. 395A

Wash. mach., refrig., gas stove, couch, Call 687-3245 after 5. 396A

Diamond ring, marquis set 31 pts., 1/2 carat, size 5 1/2, firm \$250.00, Contact Wayne Means Tr. 54 Univ. Hgts. aft. 6 must sell. 397A

MISCELLANEOUS

New and used instruments, guitars, piano, etc., Gibson Wurlitzer, Arpeggio, Alhazre epiphone heavy Mayberry Music Center, 1404 Walnut, M'boro, 687-1832. BA2431

Ruby's Flower & Gift Shop

Welcomes you to SIU and Carbondale

FLOWERS & GIFTS for all occasions

10 percent discount for students delivery service

Lewis Lane Rd. 457-4923

Autumn sale, the prices are falling and you won't find a better selection, 25 hide-away beds, 25 bdrm. suits, over 100 chairs and tables, 50 livingroom suits, over 100 lamps, all name brands, many dining room suits, GE appliances and TV's, Romper & Magic Chef, stoves, large selection of used furn., Winters, Bargain hse., 309 N. Market, Marion, BA2419

SALEATHON

New Machines on Sale

Everything Reduced 12 used Touch & Sews from S.I.U.

Singer Co. 126 So. Illinois 457-5995

Irish setter and Brittany Spaniel pups AKC good blood, Call 457-2876. 353A

English setter puppies need good home \$25-\$30 Call after 5 p.m. 549-4795. 354A

Martin 00-18, well cared for, asking \$290 after 5 Call 684-2429. 355A

55 gal. all glass aquarium with full hood \$50, after 5, Call 684-2429. 356A

Horse and tack 4-year old mare, must sell, cheap Call 457-8375 after 6.357A

Instant money, Wuxtry is buying used albums for \$1.75-album 549-5516, 404 S. Ill., we pick up rock, jazz, blues. 359A

Griffith's Furniture, Cambria Ill., Antiques and used furniture, spoon rings, flea market Sat. Sun. 10 to 5 closed on Wednesday. 360A

Judy's Antiques, new, used, furniture, Open Daily, DeSoto, Ill. Hwy. 149 west. 361A

SCOTT'S BARN

CARBONDALE ACROSS FROM RAMADA INN

SHOP & COMPARE EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO FURNISH YOUR PLACE

SCOTT'S BARN USED FURN. & ANTIQUES REFINISHING RECANE & REPAIR BUY & SELL</

Action Classifieds Work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Used Stereo equip. 100 percent guarantee against all defects 1-3 yrs. in mint cond. call 549-5262. 129A

FOR RENT

5 lge. room furn. house, util. furn. air and gas heat. Call 687-1001 or 684-3382. Murphysboro. 366B

Mobile Home spaces, in small park, Carverville, call collect, 985-6603. BB244A

Room mate to share house apt. with 3 girls, brilliant environment 213 West Elm St. 457-6636 or 457-5772. 402B

C'dale, one male student to share nice three bdrm., mobile home with two other students, ph. 549-6620. 401B

2-3 bedroom trailers, natural gas, air cond., furnished, close to campus, \$60 and up. 616 East Park Street. 1452B

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C of C to hold annual auction Saturday

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students of SIU and local residents who come to the Carbonale Chamber of Commerce's third annual auction and yard sale Saturday better have room for everything from a new Honda to an adding machine.

The auction, which will be held at the Arena parking lot, will probably include more than 300 items, said Ray Lech, executive vice-president of the Chamber.

Merchandise for the auction is being donated by citizens and merchants of Carbondale. Lech said. Some of the merchants have donated gift certificates for airplane rides, dinners and jewelry. Citizens have given lamps, towels and an array of other items to the auction.

Auctioneer, Dick Hunter, secretary-treasurer of Hunter's Salvage, will open the bidding at 10 a.m. Bidding should sharpen up at noon when a new Honda QA50 is put up for sale according to Lech. The minibiike is being donated by Southern Illinois Honda, the Carbonale Chamber and some of the local banks and savings and loan associations.

"People who want to sell their own merchandise at the auction can rent a stall for \$5, have their own private yard sale and keep the profits. So far 138 stalls have been rented to private citizens, antique dealers and refreshment concessions, Lech said. Refreshment booths will include a Pepsi stand, a corn dog stand sponsored by the wives of the Carbonale Jaycees, barbecue stand sponsored by Whitt's, in ad-

dition to sno-cone popcorn and candy stands. Lech encourages yard sale operators to get the Arena parking lot by 8:30 a.m.

Besides the auction and yard sale, a water fight will take place at 3 p.m. The Carbonale Fire Department Lech added, will challenge fraternities and any other group

that thinks they can stand up under the liquid attack.

Proceeds from the sale provide the Chamber with funds used for special events not covered by membership dues.

The \$5,000 collected from the auction the last two years has funded the Project Identification Program, the VT1 recruitment

booth at the Duquoin Fair and a number of city beautification projects.

Steve Hoffman is the general chairman of the auction but everyone in the Chamber office can take some credit for putting the auction together, Lech said.

"In case of rain the auction will be held Sunday Oct. 7.

Livestock rustler figures released

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Nearly 500 cases of livestock thefts involving 1,500 cattle and hogs were reported in Illinois during the first six months of 1973, the State Department of Law Enforcement said Wednesday.

The department based its figures on reports farmers made to local police agencies throughout the state and pegged the dollar value of the losses at \$241,195.

The department said the highest incidence of reported thefts occurred in April when 100 cases were reported.

Although figures for livestock losses declined to 91 in May and to 48 in June, Harvey Johnson son, law enforcement director, cautioned that it would be premature to conclude cattle rustling is on the decline.

"This is the first accurate accounting of livestock thefts compiled by the department," he said. "Since there is no comparable accurate record for preceding years, there is no firm basis on which an analysis of the crime can be established."

Thefts were reported in 75 Illinois counties during the first six months of the year with Madison County heading the list with 28 reported cases.

In other counties the figures were 25 for Cook, 20 in Kankakee and 15 in Morgan.

A state task force has been set up to propose possible solutions to the rise in cattle theft. In many down-state counties, sheriffs have reported citizens have formed groups to patrol side roads between dusk and dawn.

Law officials and farmers attribute the rise in livestock thefts to high meat prices.

Governor creates committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker created a committee Wednesday to recommend 50 persons for appointment to the new 17-member state board of education.

Under the law, the governor makes the 17 appointments to the board.

Walker appointed Robert E. Brooker, of Winnetka, an executive of Marcer, Inc. and Montgomery Ward and Co., to be chairman of the committee. Other members of the Search and Nominating Committee are Warren Bacon, Chicago; Dorothy Benner, Urbana; Edward E. Curtis, Jr., Texico; Irving Dilliard, Collinsville; Wesley T. Hardin, East Moline; Vivian Hickey, Rockford; Alice B. Ihrig, Oak Lawn; Joseph Pisciotte, Urbana; Richard P. Stone, Springfield and Shirley H. Sudow, Peoria.

The 17-member board will consist of eight members from the appellate judicial district comprising Cook County; two from each of the other four appellate judicial districts in the state, and one member at large.

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2) Tues., Wed., Thur.—6-7:30
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Private Instruction: Tues., Thur.—9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.

High School Students: Tues., Thurs.—6:00-7:30
Sat 9:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

Children's Clubs: Wed., Thurs. 8:00-7:30

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1 NAME _____ ADDRESS _____		DATE _____ PHONE NO. _____	
2 KIND OF AD <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Services <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Offered <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Announcement <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted		3 RUN AD <input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.	
4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.		5 _____ Number of lines	

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6 ROLLS

Salukis travel to Dayton Saturday

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis will travel to the University of Dayton this weekend with hopes of doing what they have yet to do this year—win.

The Salukis, who are 0-3, will meet the Flyers in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday contest at Dayton's Baujan Field. SIU leads the series 2-1-1. Dayton has never beaten the Salukis at Baujan Field. Last year's game was played in Carbondale and ended in a 6-6 tie.

Dayton won its season opener 22-0 over Youngstown and then dropped its next three games. The Flyers were beaten by Miami 32-0, Bowling Green 31-16 and lost Saturday to Central Michigan 15-6.

Dayton has had trouble unleashing its pass-oriented offense in its first four games. Rain in three of those games could have accounted for some of their difficulties. Senior quarterback Ken Polke has completed 41 of 97 passes for 470 yards.

Dayton's biggest ground threat has been halfback Walter Wingard, who has rushed for 201 yards in 51 carries. This compares with the Salukis leading runner Melvin Moncrief who has picked up 242 yards in 52 carries.

SIU Coach Dick Towers has shuffled his starting offensive backfield for the Dayton game moving Moncrief to the starting fullback spot and Larry Perkins to the starting tailback position. Steve Weathersby had been slated to start at fullback and Moncrief and Perkins were to be rotated at tailback.

"We need to get Perkins and Moncrief in the game at the same time," Towers said. "This will help us, but we have to get the ball to Moncrief at fullback. If we're using Perkins as the ball carrier all the time, then we haven't gained anything by moving Moncrief."

Weathersby will be back in action this weekend after missing the Oklahoma State game with a bruised ankle. But fullback isn't the only position to undergo changes this week.

Robert Habbe has been moved to tight end and Jerry Hardaway has been switched from tight end to split end.

Wrigley believes Cubs ready for overhaul

CHICAGO (AP)—Owner Phil Wrigley Wednesday expressed "disgust" with his Chicago Cubs' performance this season and said the team is "definitely ready for a major overhauling."

The Cubs, who at one time led the National League East by eight games, once again folded to finish five games behind the champion New York Mets in fifth place.

"I've been unhappy over the team's performance in other years, but there's only one word to describe my feelings about this year and that word is—disgust," Wrigley told the Chicago Daily News.

Wrigley exonerated manager Whitey Lockman for the second-half collapse of the club, handled by Lockman since Leo Durocher was dismissed in the middle of the 1972 season.

"I feel Whitey did a good job," said Wrigley. "He can return as manager if he desires. I can't say that any of the others earned their money this season."

Wrigley said "we have no definite plans at the moment" regarding the possible club housecleaning. Wrigley said Cub vice president John Holland would attend the World Series and "find out what players are available from what teams and what kind of deals can be worked out."

John will report back to me and get my permission to make certain deals if we can agree upon them. If we don't agree, then I'll veto them as I've always done."

Wrigley did not finger any specific expendables, but his expression of disappointment concided with a request by star pitcher Ferguson Jenkins to be traded.

Jenkins, slumping to 14-16 this season

Alan Farenhorst will be the starter at left guard.

Ed Dixon will switch sides at defensive end with freshman Valdev Rogers and Jim Lee will start at defensive left tackle.

The only doubtful starter for the Salukis is quarterback Dennis O'Boyle who is recovering from a dislocated thumb he received in the Oklahoma State game. If O'Boyle cannot play, Fred McAlley will quarterback the club.

"At this point we should have one victory—maybe two," Towers states in retrospect. "The game this week at Dayton is very important. If we get sharp, eliminate some mistakes on offense and get tough on defense, we can still have a fine season."

Schedule change

SIU's first exhibition basketball game at the SIU Arena against the touring Athletics in Action (AIA) team has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:35 p.m.

The change was made at the request of AIA. The game was originally scheduled for Nov. 20, the day before Thanksgiving vacation. The AIA group, which spends time on campus doing religious work in addition to playing basketball felt they could visit with more students if the game was played during a full week of classes.

Fun in sun ends

Campus Beach will officially close for the winter Sunday.

The boat dock will also close it's daily operation Sunday. But the facilities and equipment check-out will be available on weekends from 1-6 p.m. (weather permitting) until Sunday, Oct. 28 when the facilities will close for the winter. Ice skating will be permitted when ice conditions are considered safe.

Night tennis court facilities will continue to be available from 6-12 p.m. until Nov. 4 when the night program will end for the winter.

after six straight 20-plus victory seasons, disclosed he asked Holland to be traded right after the last Cub game Monday.

"I know I had an off year and I told Mr. Holland I was unhappy here," said Jenkins, who earlier this season expressed a keen dislike for pitching in compact Wrigley Field.

"I think a different city would be a big help. I'm pretty sure there will be other guys on our club going to different cities."

The 29-year-old towering right-hander has closed out a two-year contract said to pay him \$125,000 per year. Holland said that Jenkins held nothing against the Cub organization. "He just doesn't like our park," said Holland. "I am in a position to turn other clubs down if they don't offer what we have a right to feel Jenkins is worth." The Cubs have three players who can't be traded without their own sanction under the new agreement with the Players' Association covering 10-year veterans spending five years with the same club. They are third baseman Ron Santo, outfielder Billy Williams and utility man Jim Hickman.

Ali and Frazier again

NEW YORK (AP)—"I've waited a long time for Smokin' Joe, and now I'm going to beat him," declared Muhammad Ali, who will get his chance at Madison Square Garden Feb. 4.

Ali will meet Joe Frazier in a 12-round battle of former world heavyweight champions, for which each fighter has been guaranteed a minimum of \$850,000 against 32 1/2 percent of the live gate and all ancillaries.



Crunch

More than 33,000 fans look on as Saluki tailback Melvin Moncrief (25) runs into a wall by the name of Barry Price (65), Oklahoma State defensive tackle in SIU's 70-7 loss to the Cowboys.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Road runners to start

By Mark Henkes
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If on a Sunday afternoon you happen to see a sixth grade student in track shorts trying to run with an SIU professor or vice-versa, chances are you're watching another Southern Illinois Road Runners Club event.

The Road Runners will sponsor a 2-mile and a 5-mile time prediction run starting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the west entrance of the Arena.

Ronald Knowlton, associate professor of physical education and coordinator of the club, said the winners of the prediction runs are based on the fewest number of seconds separating the time he predicted and the actual time he ran the race. Last Sunday 25 persons participated in 2- and 5-mile runs.

"We encourage people with all capabilities to participate because our schedule is designed so that anyone can be successful," Knowlton said. "We have some people who can run the marathon in two hours and forty minutes and we have others who run the mile in only ten minutes, so natural ability is not necessary here."

The Road Runners hold a "social run" almost every Sunday in which participants can run at their own speeds without competition. Knowlton said. On Nov. 4 the club will participate in a 3-mile and a 6-mile handicap run, with the slower runners beginning their race before their swifter counterparts.

"By giving the slower runners a head start, the race usually turns out to be exciting at the finish," Knowlton said. Following the 5-mile team run on Nov. 18 the Road Runners recess for Thanksgiving before they return to the field with the Calorie Hangover Run. Knowlton said this consists of a 3-mile and a 10-mile run for those participants who feel guilty about how much they ate of the Thanksgiving Day turkey.

The fall championships are open to all amateur runners who have acquired AAU membership, and applications may be obtained from Knowlton at Arena RM. 127.

Winter and spring schedules will be available at the start of each semester Knowlton said.

The Southern Illinois Road Runners fall schedule includes the following events:

Sunday—2-mile time prediction, 5-mile time prediction, 1:30 p.m. at the west entrance of the Arena.

Oct. 14—Little Grassy Gallop, 2-10 miles, 1:30 p.m., Little Grassy Camp.

Oct. 21—Lake Murphysboro 2nd annual 4-mile Gutbuster and Social Run, 1:30 p.m. Lake Murphysboro State Park.

Nov. 4—3- and 6-mile Handicap Run; 7 mile Competitive Runs, 3-mile Social Run, 1:30 p.m., VTI entrance.

Nov. 18—3 mile team run; (teams based on previous runs), 3-mile Social Run, 1:30 p.m., west entrance of the Arena.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Recess, informal event to be arranged.

Dec. 2—3- and 10-mile Calorie Hangover Run timed optional, 1:30 p.m., west entrance of the Arena.

Dec. 9—Fall Championship including 13 men and three women.

The 1973 fall schedule except the fall championship is tentative.

Willie Jones is player of week

CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterback Willie Jones of Indiana has been named the Big Ten player of the week on offense by the Associated Press.

Jones, a 6-foot-4, 204-pound junior from Memphis, Tenn., sparked Indiana to its first victory of the season, a 17-3 decision over Kentucky.

Jones directed one touchdown drive in which he completed six of seven passes and then scored the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter on a short run.

Others nominated for the award were quarterback Cornelius Greene and running back Archie Griffin, both of Ohio State. Each broke off a long run in the Buckeyes' 37-3 triumph over Texas Christian.

Defensive honors went to end Mike Vesperman of Wisconsin who was in on nine tackles and recovered a fumble in Wisconsin's 20-16 loss to second-ranked Nebraska.