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Dean of Students resigns, Mace to return to teaching

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dean of Students George Mace has resigned to resume full-time teaching and research, it was announced Friday.

An associate professor of government, Mace requested reassignment in the Department of Government effective Sept. 15.

In his letter of resignation, Mace noted his original appointment in the Student Affairs Division, which was to have been temporary, had stretched into almost two years.

Mace's letter of resignation was dated June 2, and President David R. Derge's letter of acceptance was dated June 26, although the official announcement of the resignation was not made until Friday.

In an interview Friday, Derge said the intervening time had been used to ponder the decision and begin to look for a successor to Mace.

Derge said he has asked the officers of Faculty Senate, Graduate Student Council, Graduate Council and president and vice president of Student Government to recommend and comment on potential candidates for the position.

Among potential candidates already suggested are Student Center Director Clarence (Doc) Dougherty, Jerry Lacy,



George Mace

assistant to the vice president for development and services and former affirmative action officer, and Sam Rinella, director of housing.

"These names have been 'floated in conversations,' Derge said. He said he hopes to have a candidate chosen in time to present to the Board of Trustees at its September meeting.

The appointment to the dean of students position would be temporary until July 1, 1974, Derge said. During this time an extensive analysis of the entire student affairs structure will be carried out.

The new dean should plan to carry out this analysis, Derge said. He said it could take the form of a task force or a joint committee with Faculty Senate and Student Government participation.

Derge said he doesn't see this analysis and possible reorganization as any conflict with the work of the Management Task Force which recommended the administrative structure which includes present Student Affairs Division organization. The present structure went into effect last July.

"This is a step beyond the Management Task Force in putting our administrative house in order," Derge said. He said the task force merely looked at existing conditions and not at possible future ideas.

The next appointee to the student affairs position will be temporary because the analysis may indicate changes which might make a vice presidential-level appointment inappropriate, he said.

Possible alternatives include: no change to the present structure, a vice president or a substantial lessening of administration influence in student affairs.

Derge said the appointment would be made from within the University.

Mace was attending a workshop at Oregon State University and was unavailable for comment.



Spaced ship

Strange happenings are a way of life at the DE, but this extra-terrestrial object in the office parking lot caused even jaded journalists to look twice. The mysterious visitors apparently weren't too far out in the solar system—they knew enough to pay the meter. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, August 4, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 219

Southern Illinois University

Earlier testimony was false

Gray admits reading, burning documents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former FBI chief L. Patrick Gray admitted Friday he read secret documents before he burned them, then lied about the event for months amidst the Watergate cover-up.

Gray also told the Senate Watergate committee he warned President Nixon 19 days after the Watergate break-in that "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you by using the CIA and the FBI."

But the former acting FBI director contradicted much testimony given earlier in the day by Lt. Gen. Vernon R. Walters, the deputy director of the CIA, who told the committee he fended off White House efforts to bring the intelligence agency into the Watergate affair.

The Gray-Walters conflicts concerned whether there was danger that the FBI's Watergate investigation could reveal CIA operations in Mexico, and who was trying to promote that theory.

The papers Gray burned were given to him June 28 in the office of John D. Ehrlichman, top domestic advisor to President Nixon. They had been taken from the safe of E. Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant since convicted in the Watergate break-in.

Gray acknowledged in his 51-page prepared statement to the Senate committee that he was never directly ordered to destroy the two envelopes of papers.

"But there was, and is, no doubt in my mind that destruction was intended," he said.

Ehrlichman and former White House counsel John W. Dean III have each testified he did not intend for Gray to burn the papers. Gray, however, said Dean told him "that these files were 'political dynamite,' and 'clearly should not see the light of day.'"

Gray said the documents followed a route from under his shirts in an apartment closet to his personal safe and then to a chest of drawers at his Stonington, Conn., home.

"I distinctly recall that I burned them during Christmas week with the Christmas and household paper trash," he said.

"Immediately before putting them in the fire I opened one of the files. It contained what appeared to be copies of 'top secret' State Department cablegrams."

"The text of the cable implicated officials of the Kennedy administration in the assassination of President Diem of South Vietnam. I had no reason then to doubt the authenticity of the 'cable' and was shaken at what I read."

Gray did not know the cables had been faked by Hunt.

The burned papers came to haunt Gray during his Senate hearings in March on his nomination to be FBI

director. He said he talked to Dean about the papers early that month but did not tell Dean he had burned them and was concerned that Dean had told Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen something about the papers.

Gray said he lied to Petersen April 16 when he denied ever receiving the files from Dean.

The next day, Gray said, he told Petersen he had received the papers but had not read them.

Food merchants not yet hurt by shrinking beef supplies

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local Carbondale grocers registered mixed opinions on the beef shortage in a Daily Egyptian poll conducted Friday, but do seem to be showing their wounds over the nation-wide beef shortage.

Dave Pulcher, manager of Borens IGA Foodliner, 1620 W. Main, said that they were "pretty good for the weekend and the following week. But it's really a day-to-day thing."

Kelley's Big Star owner, A.E. Kelley, seemed in a thankful mood when he said, "We're pretty fortunate for this weekend, we have enough."

Loren Fosse, meat manager of Borens' IGA Foodliner, Lewis Park Mall, said the store is in good shape for

the weekend but that skirt steaks and shanks have been hard to come by.

National Super Market, on Main Street, said that they had enough beef in stock, but that it was the sort of thing you couldn't really predict as far as next week was concerned.

Apparently the hardest hit in the shortage is the Carbondale Kroger Store, in Murdale Shopping Center.

"We're completely out of beef. There is a bad shortage all around," William Preston, Kroger general meat cutter, said. "Some may say they have meat, but I'd like to know where they are getting it."

Carl Wolf, manager of Eckert's Country Store, West Town Shopping Mall, said that they have enough meat but, "We will be rationing one pound of ground chuck per customer."

Gus Bode



Gus says for the dean of students it's been a long way from temporary.

Youth work project falling short, says city youth counselor

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
and
Ulrich Carter
Student Writer

More than 118 Carbondale-area under privileged youths have been employed this summer by the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) and the Jackson County Summer Employment Program (SEP).

However, Porter Powell, a northeast side resident and youth worker, feels not nearly enough city youths were given summer jobs.

Scott Ratter, co-ordinator of SEP, said the group has employed 128 persons this summer. Seven are adult workers, 35 veterans and 86 youths. The NYC employed 32 youths, many from the northeast side of Carbondale.

The work is mostly outdoor, physical labor, Ratter said, such as cutting grass, cleaning up parks and public buildings, etc., "the kind of things in a city that money and time do not always allow regular city employees to do."

Ratter added that the veterans and adults work mainly in supervisory roles but labor right along with the young employees.

The programs were set up through the efforts of George Paluch, city personnel director, who is in charge of both operations.

Funding for SEP came from Emergency Act Fund money returned to the federal government by city and state government agencies and then redistributed, Ratter said.

He said Jackson County received a \$55,500 grant from the Department of Labor for summer employment. "Of course there were more applicants than jobs available," Ratter said.

Spokesman for a group called

Young Citizens for Progress, operating on the northeast side, says they have been working successfully in finding odd jobs for youths without any financial aid.

The spokesman said the group had applied for funding from the Carbondale City Council long before the NYC was set up, but was not told when they would be receiving any money.

Carroll Fry, City Manager of Carbondale, said the city does not fund groups such as the Young Citizens for Progress or the NYC. "We only act as a disbursing agent for the funds once they have been released," Fry said.

Fry said the Young Citizens for Progress fund application came through his office and was immediately submitted for funding, but no further information has been received.

In an attempt to get help locally, the Progress group has started requesting donations of new or used furniture, clothing, office equipment and other materials. Items may be sent to 202 N. Gum St. Additional information is available from 549-5581.

The group's members say they are not limiting their work to the youth of the Northeast side, or just summer employment.

Powell, a counselor at the Southern Illinois Work Release Center, has tried to help Young Citizens for Progress get their program started.

Powell said he feels the young people in the city have been "short-changed."

"Out of more than 200 applications for summer employment, less than a third were hired by NYC for summer jobs," Powell said. "What's supposed to happen to the rest of these disadvantaged kids?"



Porter Powell, youth worker and counselor, takes employment information from northeast side youths Ruben Nesbitt and Cleatus Cole as part of the Jackson County Summer Employment Program. (Photo by Sam Denoms)

Dept. of Justice plans to reopen investigation into Kent State killings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department Friday reopened its investigation of the 1970 killing of four Kent State University students and suggested the case may go to a federal grand jury.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said he revived the case "to make sure the department knows as much as can possibly be learned as to whether there were violations of federal law in this matter."

Four students were killed and nine others wounded by Ohio National Guardsmen who fired a 13-second burst of gunfire into a group of students demonstrating on May 4, 1970, against the dispatch of troops in Cambodia.

The National Guard, stationed on campus after three days of disruptions, at first said shots were fired in response to a sniper but later said there was no evidence of sniper fire.

A state grand jury exonerated the National Guard, and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell dropped the case in August 1971, saying there was no evidence to justify calling a federal grand jury.

Richardson said he had no reason to believe Mitchell's decision was wrong, but that "there are some areas where an additional inquiry is desirable."

He did not elaborate and neither did Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, who heads the Civil Rights Division conducting the new investigation. Pottinger said he sought permission to reopen the case because he was dissatisfied with some aspects of the original probe.

Pottinger said he has not yet developed investigative plans but

that "a grand jury acting in its investigating function is a possibility."

He said the FBI, which had produced an 8,000-page report, also may be instructed to resume its investigation.

Law professor to probe placement of children

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—A De Paul University law professor was named Friday to investigate the placement of Illinois youngsters who are wards of the state in special homes in Texas.

Jerome G. Miller, director of the Children and Family Services Department, said in a statement that the investigator, Prof. Patrick A. Keenan, will leave for Texas within a week and make his initial report within two weeks.

A controversy over the Texas placements arose after it was discovered that some Illinois girls in

one of the homes received injections of depo-provera for birth control. The drug is not licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for that purpose.

Keenan, 28, is a graduate of the University of Chicago law school and a former graduate fellow of the University of Marseille. He will be assisted by a staff of law students.

Miller said the scope of the investigation would be the placement of wards of the children and family services department in Texas homes over the last several years.

The weather: Mostly sunny

Saturday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer with the high temperature in the lower to middle 80s. Probability for precipitation will be 25 per cent and the wind will be out of the Northwest at 5-10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 30 per cent.

Saturday night : Mostly clear and warmer with the low temperature in the lower 60s. Chances for precipitation will increase to 35 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

Sunday: Partly cloudy and still warmer with the high around the middle to upper 80s.

Friday's high on campus 78, 3 p.m., low 58, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

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Foster homes struggle for harmony

By Joann de Fiebre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kevin walked in the front door and said, "Mom, there's a hole in my new inner tube."

This might not be unusual for a 11-year-old boy to say except that Kevin is a foster child.

Kevin has been living with Mike and Kathy Hartly, Carbondale, for one year.

The Hartlys, who have been foster parents for three boys, got the idea to become foster parents from friends. "We have a very good friend who is a social worker at the Children and Family Services office in Murphysboro and we heard about it through him," Mrs. Hartly said. "We also have other friends who were foster parents and saw their experience and we thought we'd do it too."

Mrs. Hartly said there is a great need for people to become foster parents.

"Children are brought to foster homes because the child's family situations is totally deteriorated," she said. "There is no one in the family that can take the child because the immediate family is in a state of dissolve and there is no place else for the child to go."

The Hartly's, who are licensed to handle school age boys, have had no problems with their foster children. However, Hartly said the experience can be "shocking."

"It's a shock after wrestling with your own middle class neuroses to suddenly deal with kids who really have problems," he said. "The problems you had growing up suddenly begin to pulverize."

Mrs. Hartly added the problem doesn't lie with the parents but with the children's ability to accept their situation.

She said the children experience a "grieving" stage when first brought to a foster home. "One boy we had was so frightened of the switch that the experience was traumatic for him," she said. "He became very withdrawn and didn't want to be touched or held." After a week, however, he opened up.

"This is the way the children react to shock," she added. The situation is not explained to them and they really don't understand it. All of a sudden, everything is changed."

Mrs. Hartly said the hardest thing a foster parent has to accept is the fact that the situation is temporary. "It's hard to have someone live with you a long time and then leave," she

said. "You don't always know what happens to them and you worry about them."

She said foster parent agencies work to arrive at a permanent situation for the children as soon as possible.

"It's not easy for the children, parents, or foster parents," she said. "The situation much better for the children when a permanent and secure solution is found."

Mrs. Hartly said that although being a foster parent is a difficult job, she would not stop being one.

"It's rough when the children have to leave, but there is a need for foster parents and, overall, it is a very positive experience."

Although most foster parents run regular foster homes, some are set up to handle children with special problems.

Mark and Judy Konikoff, Benton, are licensed to run an emergency diagnostic and specialized care foster home. Parents in these homes are available to take children on a 24 hour basis.

"If children need to be placed somewhere in the middle of the night, we take them," Ms. Konikoff said.

"These children need to be in an understanding environment not

found in most homes. "We have to spend a lot more time with them than with other children."

The Konikoff's, who have a 16 and a 17 year old girl staying with them, have been foster parents for three years and have had about 20 children living with them during that time.

Some of these children have stayed with them overnight and others have been with them for as long as a year.

Ms. Konikoff said there are a lot of problems in dealing with teenage foster children. "They are troubled by the separation from their parents and require a lot of understanding," she said. "You feel that they should be grateful but a lot of them could care less because they don't want to stay with you."

Another problem is getting the children to trust the foster parents, she said.

Konikoff, an SIU doctoral candidate, said that it is difficult for the children "to relate to anybody because they've been through a lot."

"When you first start, there is a honeymoon period where everything goes well. Then you get to a period where there are a lot of hassles and at that point you can get discouraged."

Ms. Konikoff said the most important part of being a foster parent is being able to communicate with the children.

"Nine-tenths of being a foster parent is just being able to talk to the kids," she said.

Ms. Konikoff said her main concern for the children is their ability to read just to their former lifestyle. "The children we've had really responded well here, but when they go back home, there could be problems," she said.

Konikoff said, however, the goal

of being a foster parent is to get the children rehabilitated with their parents.

"Foster homes are a temporary situation," he said. "All of our kids have gone on to improved situations and several have returned to their parents."

Ms. Konikoff, who has a seven-month old son, said the foster children have responsibilities in the home.

"The two girls we have now help with the housework and also take care of the baby," she said.

The Konikoff's said they have enjoyed being foster parents.

Foster parent homes needed, child services official says

Foster homes are needed for children 12 years of age and older. Evelyn Barber, district home finder in the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Marion, said in a recent interview.

"We have homes that have been approved and have no children in them," Mrs. Barber said, "but these homes are for younger children."

Mrs. Barber said both temporary and regular foster homes which are needed.

Temporary homes which serve as "shelter places," take children overnight or for weekends, Mrs. Barber said. Regular homes take in children for periods of a month to several years.

Mrs. Barber listed requirements for becoming a foster parent. The child must be provided his own bed in a suitable place, preferably a bedroom, but he can share a room with another child of the same sex.

The parents must have enough space for the child and have a physical before they are approved, she said.

She added that single or married persons can become foster parents. "We're looking for people who have a good home situation themselves and can share their home with the children," she said.

Mrs. Barber said foster parents are paid for keeping the children. They receive money for the child's room and board, clothing and school fees, and the child receives an allowance.

Mrs. Barber said the biggest problem facing foster parents is tolerance.

"It's difficult to get people who will tolerate drinking, smoking, dating and running away," she said.

As a result, the children have to move often causing them to feel rejected, she said.

"The main thing is for the parents to hang on," she said. "The children might do something at first, and the parents should tell them it's wrong but shouldn't also say 'I accept it and you won't have to leave.'"

Mrs. Barber said the child also has difficulty adjusting to the foster parents.

The child may resent authority, feel like he is a ward of the state and therefore not a normal child, or resent the foster parents' own children because they won't have to leave the home, she said.

Mrs. Barber said that although foster homes are only temporary placement for children, and many foster parents are adopting the children. "We used to discourage this a long time ago," she said. "But many foster parents become at-

tached to the children and the children attached to the family, so they adopt them."

She said, however, an Illinois law requiring both natural parents to sign a release making the child available for adoption has created a problem in time.

"Now some children that can be adopted have to be placed in foster homes until the release is signed," she said. "Even if the mother and father are not married, we have to find the father before the child can be adopted."

Mrs. Barber said this law has created a "legal stumbling block that prevents us from helping these children become adopted."

Mrs. Barber said the Department of Children and Family Services has gotten a "good response" to a request for temporary foster homes to serve as an alternative to jail detention for teenagers.

"Starting in August the courts won't keep the children in their facilities," she said. "However, I don't know how many homes will be needed because the courts haven't turned them loose to us yet."

She said 25 inquiries have been made and two homes have been approved. Anyone interested may call Children and Family Services in Marion, 997-4371 or in Murphysboro, 687-1733.

Foster Parents Association soon to avail services for parent, child

A Foster Parents Association, designed to help foster parents exchange ideas with each other, is being formed in Jackson County.

Mike Hartly, a Carbondale foster parent, said the association will provide a place for foster parents to get help with their problems.

"The association will be good for circulating information about problems we have and also providing emotional support," he said. Hartly said he and his wife, Kathy, feel an association should be formed because foster parents can help each other.

"Every foster parent has to deal with things they've never dealt with before," he said. "This way we can go to other foster parents and ask them how they dealt within certain situations."

Mrs. Hartly also said the social workers from the Department of Children and Family Services are not always available when someone needs help and this will provide an alternate place to receive advice.

Hartly said the association will also help parents find needed materials in case they get children they're not prepared for.

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Editorial

Ambulance service: Right, Wrong or Unreasonable?

In reviewing the accounts of the head-on collision six miles north of Carbondale on Rt. 51 last Saturday which resulted in the death of Southern Illinois residents James Burns and Cheryl Thompson, a serious consideration of certain underlining facts seems most appropriate.

Though possibly not viewed as a major issue, the question of adequate county-wide emergency ambulance service rests deep in the heart of the matter.

Under a July 1 contract between the city of Carbondale and SIU, the city reimburses the University for every emergency call made within the city-limits. In return the SIU Health Service is obligated to provide 24-hour ambulance service inside Carbondale in place of the local fire department the service when the contract was signed.

The Carbondale-SIU ambulance plan gained tremendous support from most of the parties involved. It would clearly improve local ambulance service and cut operating costs for both the city and the University.

Along with the fact that a successful joint venture of this kind could be used as a prototype for future expansion of the program to meet pending Federal government health and safety standards.

However, it was noted at the time that unless Carbondale Township availed itself the opportunity to contract with the city for ambulance service, there might be serious repercussions.

"Reports show that ambulance service is a situation which is worsening throughout Southern Illinois," City manager Carroll Fry told the SIU Board of Trustees, when the ambulance plan was being considered.

It would seem that due to rising operational costs and inadequate equipment and funds, most fire departments, funeral homes and similar concerns all want out of the emergency ambulance business. They simply cannot make money anymore picking up the "sick and afflicted" or rescuing those in distress.

Of course there are lots of other sides to the matter, and money definitely is a problem. However, too many politicians appear without principle when it comes to a question of human social needs. And educated people seem to pay for too much attention to words and not enough to feelings.

If a county-wide ambulance plan is needed, then the necessary funds should be made available.

The taxpayers today pay taxes for services received, whether right, wrong or unreasonable. Yet when the service is not received at all, then someone should be held to answer the question: "Why!"

Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

In defense of "wedded bliss"

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the editorial on "Unwedded Bliss" of July 19, I conclude that the dominant theme is that permanency in marriage is a passe thing, and that more freedom for temporary alliances is the way to go. Convenience seems to be the major reason for the "live-in" arrangement. It makes me wonder if the author of the editorial knows what marriage is.

According to the thinking of our present society, marriage is a contract between two individuals, which can be dissolved if there is sufficient cause. With this limited view of marriage, it isn't any wonder that all kinds of reasons are developed to dissolve them, and even to by-pass the contractual agreement to a live-in-walk-out relationship. With this view of marriage, I would agree, it would be indeed foolish to contractualize such a shaky arrangement.

The ground of marriage is not based upon law but upon the unity of spirit binding the couple together. A basic and essential element of this spirit is a person's esteem for the other, that honor and respect. A basic and essential element of this spirit is a person's esteem for the other, that honor and respect that each hold for the other. This esteem is the ground from which a lasting and fruitful love can grow. Now this love is an essential ingredient of marriage. But the marriage does not depend upon love for its continued existence. Rather, the love depends upon marriage for its continued existence. Marriage gives to love a situation of stability and permanence, wherein it can grow toward maturity. Marriage rescues love from the tyranny of strong but immature feelings. If forces a person to live out times of difficulty and win through to new depths of love and understanding. Until a person has passed through this test, he or she doesn't really know what love is.

My fellow Americans,
it is time for YOU to reduce
the soft underbelly of
MY country



Convenience and freedom do not speak to this love and esteem. Where is the esteem of a man for a woman who would take from her her good name but not give her his own? Where is the esteem of a man who would not want to protect his beloved from the degradation of such actions? Where is the esteem of the couple for each other that they would not long to proclaim to the world the joy of their love and union with each other (which is what marriage says) instead of hiding themselves with fear and shame? Where this esteem, this honor and respect of another, is missing, love ceases to be love; a mere passion remains.

Let us label this sexual revolution for what it really is—rebellion against giving up ones independence. True marriage is a total commitment, a complete renunciation of personal independence. The tragic thing is that the couple who pretend to be like married but aren't, will never know what real love or a real marriage is under those circumstances. It is like trying to substitute Kool Aid for a carbonated drink. Without the fizz (that sparkling, effervescent esteem for one another) it is a poor mock-up by any comparison. Wouldn't you really rather have the real thing?

Mrs. E. Robert Ashworth
Carbondale

Mankind gets recalled

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord, humming happily to himself, is busily touching up faded rainbows as his business agent, Mr. Gabriel, strides in — his golden trumpet in one hand, a sheaf of documents in the other.

Gabriel (eagerly): I think I've found the solution, sir, to your problems with that little planet, Earth.

The Landlord (sighing): I assume the tenants have been vandalizing the property again. And I suppose you still want to sound the Eviction Notice on that trumpet of yours. But somehow, Gabriel, I just can't bring myself to evict them.

Gabriel: I know, sir. So I've come up with a better idea. (triumphantly) Recall them!

The Landlord: Recall them? It sounds as though you've been reading Ralph Nader.

Gabriel: Exactly, sir. And by any sound method of business practices, all 3.8 billion current models must be recalled instantly.

The Landlord: On what grounds, Gabriel?

Gabriel (producing his documents): I've compiled a list of defects, sir, any single one of which warrants their recall. Now, first, they all obviously have faulty steering mechanisms.

The Landlord (frowning): Faulty steering mechanisms? Yes, sir. Observe their difficulty in maintaining a straight line toward any objective or negotiating a bend smoothly. They're always going off in all directions at once. And with their defective brakes.

The Landlord (tapping his fingers): Defective brakes?

Gabriel: Once on a perilous course, sir, they find it all but impossible to stop. This is what makes them so collision prone. Unsafe at any speed. Then the malfunctioning reverse gears.

The Landlord (pursing his lips): Reverse gears? Gabriel: They seem to have been left off most models, sir. Once they've taken a wrong turn, they can't back up.

The Landlord (testily): Is that all, Gabriel?

Gabriel: Oh, no, sir. That's not the half of it. Let's see. Their anti-pollution devices clearly don't work. Or, rather, cloudily. Look at the brown air down there. They consume fossil fuels at an alarming rate. Real gas burners. And, worst of all under the slightest pressure, they are prone to blow up, wreaking widespread carnage and havoc.

The Landlord (scowling): So you would have me recall them, Gabriel?

Gabriel (smugly): Of course, sir. They are definitely guilty of being the worse designed, badly engineered, shoddily made.

The Landlord (sternly): THEY are guilty? And who designed, engineered and made them?

Gabriel: You did, sir, but... (blanching) Oh, I didn't mean.

The Landlord: Exactly. If there is any guilt, it is mine. And yet you are right about one thing, Gabriel. They should be recalled for design improvements.

Gabriel (surprised): You mean you will recall them? (raising his trumpet) Should I sound the Recall Notice, sir?

The Landlord: No, no, Gabriel. I'll recall them as I always have.

Gabriel (puzzled): How's that sir?

The Landlord (smiling gently): One at a time, Gabriel. One at a time.

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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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.



Zeroing in

Larry Moore sets his sights at the parking lot behind the Communications Building Friday. Crawford Engineering in Carterville is surveying 12 campus parking lots. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Parking lots due for improvements

By Don Crane
Student Writer

Campus parking may be slightly disrupted for the next few months as 12 lots receive improvements

Parking lots 40 and 46, behind the Communications Building were closed Thursday and Friday for surveying as a preliminary to redesigning and upgrading, said John Crawford of J.H. Crawford Civil Engineers, Carterville.

Crawford has been contracted by the University to design and supervise improvement of the 12 lots.

According to Crawford, the work will be done in several phases. Phase 1 will consist of improvements to five of the 12 lots. Estimated cost of phase 1 is \$200,000. The estimate for the entire project is \$700,000.

Lots scheduled to be improved under Phase 1 are 23, northwest of Small Group Housing; 4, west of the Agriculture Building; 1, west of the General Classroom Building; 40 southwest of the Communications Building; and 46 west of the Communications Building.

The General Classroom Building lot and the Communications Building lots may be closed at the

same time, but Crawford said he hopes such a situation can be avoided. "We want to try to keep inconvenience to a minimum," he added.

Ray Smith, civil engineer for Plant Engineering Services, said, "It's really too bad, but we can't do all the work from the end of August to the middle of September."

According to Crawford's schedule, work may not begin until after September. He plans to finish surveying early next week and begin designing. He will seek construction bids about mid-August and hopes to announce the low bid by September. Crawford said it will then take about a month to get contract approval from the Board of Trustees.

Smith said the improvements will consist of laying black-top, installing gutters and curbs, painting permanent lines, and "possibly some re-layout of parking and traffic flow."

Of the parking lots improved during Phase 1, three are for red decals and two for blue.

August LeMarchal, co-ordinator of parking and traffic, said he knew of no plans to change the decal designation of any of the lots being repaired.

R. D. Isbell, SIU assistant treasurer, said the improvements will be funded from the Parking Facilities Fund. The fund is supported by parking fines.

Highway bill opens way for mass transit funding

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Friday overwhelmingly passed and sent to the White House a highway bill which would gradually open the Highway Trust Fund to expenditures on mass transit.

After the 382-34 vote, the House also took up the minimum wage and farm bills on the last day of

Attorney says not all VVAW conspirators

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Only a fraction of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War plotted to attack buildings and police cars with homemade bombs during the Republican National Convention, a prosecutor told a jury Friday at the opening of the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial.

"The VVAW is a peaceful organization," Asst. U.S. Attorney Jack Carrouth said in his opening statement.

"There will be no attempt to taint the name of the organization in any way, shape or form," he said. "This case is against these eight, a splinter group of that organization."

Defense attorney Larry Turner tried to link the case to the Watergate investigation. But U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnold had the 12 jurors leave the courtroom and then told Turner: "Leave the President and Watergate out of the case."

Turner objected, saying Pablo Fernandez, expected to be a government witness, was employed by the Committee to Re-elect the President.

business before a month-long recess.

Shortly thereafter, the House gave final approval to the bill increasing the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 and \$2.20 next year if President Nixon signs it.

However, Republicans in the House and Senate predicted Nixon will veto it on the grounds it is inflationary and would increase unemployment among youthful and marginal workers.

House passage by a roll call vote of 253 to 152 completed a three-year effort by Congress to raise the minimum.

The three-year \$20-billion highway bill had been stalled for 10 weeks while Senate-House conferees debated whether trust funds could be spent on rail transit lines.

Word of a possible presidential pocket veto had threatened to further delay action on the bill until after the August recess. But Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., the conference chairman, said he had been assured by Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar that President Nixon would sign the bill.

The administration had supported

the diversion of trust funds to mass transit but objected to the funding levels contained in the bill.

The bill sent to the President would allow \$200 million in trust funds to be spent on the acquisition of buses in fiscal year 1975, which begins July 1, 1974. In fiscal 1976 the entire \$900 million in funds earmarked for urban highways could be spent on rail transit systems.

Another hotly debated provision would allow states to turn back road funds earmarked for controversial urban highway projects and spend an equal amount of general tax money on a mass transit project.

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Justice Douglas to rule on bombing

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has promised he will rule by Monday on whether to call an immediate halt to U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Douglas heard arguments in the case Friday and then retired to his Cascade Mountains cabin to consider the case.

President Nixon, meanwhile, sent a letter to Congress accusing the lawmakers of "abandoning a friend" and undermining his own efforts for a cease-fire by setting an Aug. 15 cutoff for bombing of Cambodia.

And the Pentagon indicated it would continue reconnaissance flights over Cambodia even after the cutoff date.

At issue is a case brought by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and

four Air Force officers challenging the President's authority to order Cambodian bombing.

Douglas heard an hour of oral arguments on a request from American Civil Liberties Union attorneys that he vacate a stay of a lower court order declaring the bombing to be unconstitutional.

The District Court ruled the President did not have the authority to act unilaterally; but the ruling was stayed pending an appeal of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Arguments in that appeal are set for next Wednesday.

Douglas said he will decide the case during the weekend and issue the order through the Supreme Court offices in Washington, D.C.



Bev. Appleton plays Chuck Baxter, a young insurance accountant who learns how to succeed in business without really trying, in the Summer Playhouse '73 production of "Promises, Promises." The Neil Simon-Burt Bacharach-Hal David musical comedy, an adaptation of the Billy Wilder-I.A.L. Diamond screenplay for "The Apartment," will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and again Aug. 10 and 11 in the University Theater of the Communications Building. Tickets, priced at \$1.75 for students and \$2.75 for others, are available at the University Theater box office, the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center and Penney's.

'Promises'

City Council to discuss extra property Monday

The Carbondale City Council will act on an ordinance declaring certain property surplus at its formal meeting Monday.

The items listed as surplus are three Chevrolet pickups, one used

by the Animal Control Department, one by the Rat and Pest Control Department and the third by the Building Maintenance Department; four pieces of office equipment and two 15-foot dump bodies with hoist and cab shield, formerly on vehicles

which have been replaced by slurry seal machine and street flusher.

According to the ordinance, the property is no longer necessary or useful to the city. The city manager will be authorized to sell the property or convert it into some other form useful to the city by using the material or putting it as down payment on new and similar items.

For one hour after the formal meeting, the council will continue discussion of the proposed zoning ordinance.

Skylab experiments continue, rescue preparations speed up

By Paul Reecer
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Skylab astronauts, safe in their space cabin but uncertain how they'll get back home, conducted their first full day of experiments Friday. Launch preparations speeded up for a possible emergency rescue mission.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R.

Lousma and Dr. Owen Garriott focused a battery of cameras at the earth and at distant star fields in a full day of scientific experiments.

The Skylab 2 crewmen are secure inside their orbiting laboratory and hope to complete their 58-day mission. But their Apollo command ship, which ferries them between earth and space, is crippled and officials are uncertain if it will be used to return them to earth.

If the Apollo craft has more problems, officials said they may have to launch the first space rescue mission ever attempted. Technicians at Cape Kennedy, Fla., are working around the clock to prepare a rocket and another Apollo spacecraft for the possible rescue try.

Skylab 2's mission is scheduled to end Sept. 25. Officials said the rescue craft will be ready for launch, if needed, by Sept. 10.

Dr. William C. Schneider, director of the Skylab program, said Friday, however, that there was no longer the feeling of great urgency which officials expressed earlier.

At a news briefing, Schneider said studies using a computer-driven simulator indicate that the crippled Apollo craft is in better shape than originally thought.

He said studies have shown that one of two broken steering rockets on the Skylab 2 Apollo craft may be partially usable. Also, he said, back-up systems may be able to do the job of the failed rocket systems and get the astronauts safely to earth.

Campus Briefs

University Police Sgt. Robert S. Harris has been awarded a nine-month scholarship for a Traffic Police Administration Training program at Northwestern University.

The program begins Sept. 13 and works nationally and internationally to help improve the managerial, supervisory and technical skills of personnel in agencies responsible for operating highway transportation and criminal justice systems.

Harris will probably be assigned as a training officer when he returns to campus. Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer, said.

Godwin Chu, SIU professor of journalism has accepted an invitation from the Republic of China to attend a seminar on national development. It begins Monday.

Chu will present a paper on communications and international relations at the National Chengchi University.

He left Carbondale Thursday and is scheduled to leave Taipei, Taiwan, Aug. 18.

On Aug. 21, Chu will present a paper entitled, "Communication and National Development. The Contributions of Wilbur Schramm" to the annual convention of Association for Education in Journalism.

Bryce W. Rucker, acting director of SIU's School of Journalism, and journalism faculty members Harlan Mendenhall, Manion Rice, Norman Van Tubergen and Harry Stonecipher will also attend a convention at Fort Collins, Colo.

In September, Chu will leave for a nine-month appointment as Senior Fellow at the East-West Center, University of Hawaii. While in Hawaii, Chu will be doing research in communication and national development with Wilbur Schramm, director of the East-West Communication Institute.

+++

Anna Carol Fults, professor and chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education at SIU, will conduct an in-service workshop for the faculty of Western Wisconsin Technical Institute August 27 at LaCrosse, Wis. The workshop is entitled, "Attitudes, Beliefs and Values in the Affective Domain of Educational Objectives."

+++

Two research papers will be presented at the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association Monday through Friday at South Dakota State University in Brookings.

Scott Hinners, professor of animal industries, and graduate student Victor Arvat will present the papers. Both represent partial fulfillment of requirements for student master's degrees in animal industries with majors in poultry science. The papers will be given in the Association's nutrition sectional meetings.

Hinners will present a report on "The Effect of Protein Level and Calorie to Protein Ratio in the Chicks' Response to Fish-meal Supplementation." Joint author is Paula Costa, graduate student from the University of Santa Maria, Brazil. Arvat's paper, with Hinners as joint author, will be on "Evaluation of Egg Shells as a Low Cost Calcium Source for Laying Hens."

Funds to sink tracks pass both houses

A federal transportation bill, including \$10 million designated for the relocation of the Illinois Central railroad tracks which cut through the middle of Carbondale, has passed both the Senate and House, according to an announcement from Rep. Kenneth J. Gray's office Friday.

The bill next goes to the desk of President Nixon, whose approval of the measure at one time was doubtful. However, the spokesman for Gray said Gray anticipates no difficulty in the bill's becoming law by presidential signature.

The federal funds may be used to begin the long-anticipated project of sinking the IC track bed below street level. Various remedies for solving train-traffic conflicts in Carbondale have been under study for nearly ten years. Local officials have announced no definite plans for the \$10 million federal windfall.

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Clyde Arnold checks peach that survived freeze but not birds

Poor peach, apple harvest predicted by area growers

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An Early April freeze has left the Southern Illinois apple and peach business a little less sweet this year, area growers have noted.

The freeze caused the peach crop to be an almost complete loss and only half the usual apple crop will survive for the fall harvest.

"Our Red-Delicious variety was in full bloom when the freeze came, and took the worse damage. We will have almost a complete blank," John Sauer, owner of Sauer Springdale Orchards, said.

Of his 500-acre orchard, Sauer estimated he will have almost a full crop in the golden delicious and Roman beauty varieties and 65 per cent crop in the Jonathans.

Clyde Arnold, owner of Arnold Orchards and Market, had similar comments. "The apple blossoms in partial bloom were not killed, except Red Delicious, which were destroyed."

"The apple crop might have been normal, but two weeks of heavy rains followed the frost and prevented apple pollination," added Arnold, who owns about 100 acres of trees.

Arnold estimates his golden delicious to be half-crop, a full crop in the wine sap variety and the Jonathans to be a poor crop.

Sauer's estimates for his peach crop, which he harvests from June 30 to Sept. 1, are about the same as last year—one-third crop. "We are more fortunate than other growers in the area."

Arnold estimated his peaches to turn out 10 per cent crop. He will also have lost one-third of his peach trees that will affect future crops. "The peach blossom will not stand cold temperatures at any time. The trees need soil with good drainage. Our trees that were planted in the valley practically drowned."

Fruit price raises depend on the production of the nation, Sauer said. He added that locally production is down. Due to inflation, Arnold commented, this year has been financially disastrous. The basic costs of taxes and maintenance must be met. Arnold said he saved some on harvest labor and spraying.

"This spring production looked like it would be much worse than it turned out. Our buyers heard reports on this and planned to buy elsewhere. Our migrant force of laborers also went where they thought the work would be," Sauer explained.

Sauer said that his crops did turn out better than they looked in early spring and he would have problems with labor.

Nixon urges lift on interest limits

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Friday recommended an end to all limitations on the amounts of interest that banks and savings and loan associations can pay on savings deposits.

The result of the recommendation, if approved by Congress,

would mean higher interest payments on passbook savings accounts, the kind of savings held by many Americans.

The President proposed phasing out interest ceilings, which now range from 5 to 5 1/4 per cent on passbook savings, over a 5 1/2-year period.

He also recommended permitting savings and loan associations to provide checking account services, and he proposed approving so-called Now-Negotiable Order of Withdrawal-account service for both banks and savings and loan associations. These provide that institutions can negotiate interest payments on checking accounts at the time of withdrawal.

The proposals are part of a planned reorganization of the country's financial system that the administration hopes to send to Congress in September.

The main purpose of eliminating interest rate ceilings on savings deposits is to maintain a consistent flow of money into banks and savings and loan institutions during periods of high interest rates.

Although the proposals have been under study since 1970, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said they have been announced at an opportune time. "We are in a period that could be classified this moment as an interest rate crunch," Simon said at a White House briefing on the proposals.

He said a major consideration has been assuring adequate funds for home mortgages.

The proposals were criticized by the savings and loan industry. Gilbert G. Roessner, vice president of the National League of Insured Savings Associations, said the loan associations would be turned into "underfed commercial banks."

The National Association of Home Builders declared that the proposals "would virtually destroy that American thrift system and put an end to the function of the savings and loan institutions as a principal source of mortgage funds for home buyers."

The American Bankers Association said the proposals, "at first glance appear to provide for balanced change" but said it would study them further.

Inter-agency health system being planned

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five state agencies are planning a pilot program for a southern Illinois county in an attempt to better coordinate their services.

The agencies, which have been meeting since September 1972, are the State Departments of Public Health, Mental Health, Public Aid, and Children and Family Services and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Representatives of the agencies, which together form the Ad Hoc Task Force on People's Services, met in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center Thursday.

"The primary reason Illinois Region 5 was chosen," Harry Freiman, a staff worker of the ad hoc task force, said, "is that the agencies involved here already had a close working relationship." Region 5 encompasses 27 counties which reach as far north as Effingham, Fayette and Jasper counties.

Jim Rea, director of Planning for Southern Illinois, Governor's Office, said Thursday the task force is funded by the Comprehensive Health Planning Department, a state agency.

"Previously there was a committee on a cabinet level, but no regional group to examine the situation on the local level. So the agencies never really got together," Rea said.

The primary concern of the task force is to draw up a proposal to be presented in Springfield, Martin Anderson, director of the Agency of Comprehensive Planning in Southern Illinois, said. He added the task force is the first organized effort and an important one.

"If it didn't originate here in Region 5, there may not have been a task force on the state level," Anderson said.

The day-long meeting Thursday, brought the task force to no definite conclusions.

"We're headed in the right direction," Freiman said, "but we just haven't nailed down the details of the proposal."

The task force plans to meet August 9, to continue discussions but haven't decided on a meeting place, Freiman said.

SIU to co-sponsor beef cattle workshop

Modern practices in buying, housing and feeding beef cattle will be observed and discussed in a Southern Illinois Beef Cattle Workshop Monday, at the Gypsy Hill Farms northeast of Du Quoin for the benefit of the region's livestock farmer.

The program is a joint effort of University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, the animal industries department of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Gypsy Hill Farm, and a feed company.

Robert J. (Pud) Williams, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, will lead off the 10:30 a.m. program with a discussion on what a growing cattle industry could mean to Southern Illinois.

Farmers attending the event can take part in discussion tours of the Gypsy Hill Farm facilities during the 9 to 10:30 a.m. registration period. Almost 3,000 beef cattle of various breeds are on feed at the Farm under confinement and drylot

housing, and feeding systems. Included is a modern feed storage, preparation and handling system for the livestock enterprise.

Sharing the morning program with Illinois director of agriculture will be B.A. Weichenthal, University of Illinois beef cattle extension specialist, talking about producing profitable cattle; and G. B. Marion, on leave from the SIU animal industries department, discussing reproductive management of beef cows for maximum profits.

Cattle feeding will be the main theme of the afternoon session. Dixon Lee, SIU-Carbondale associate professor of animal industries, will talk on feeding the beef cattle herd for maximum profit. R.J. (Bob) Webb of Simpson, former director of the Dixon Springs Agriculture Center, will tell how to profitably produce forage crops on Southern Illinois soils.

Also on the afternoon program will be Jay Zimmerman, a consulting nutritionist with Ralston Purina; Robert (Bob) Nash, former executive secretary of the Georgia Cattleman's Association and operator of the Nash Cattle Co., and two cattlemen talking about possibilities for a Southern Illinois cattlemen's association.

Area Democrats to have annual basket picnic

All area Democrats have been invited to rub elbows and renew acquaintances at an "Old Fashioned Basket Picnic" Sunday in Murphysboro.

The pot-luck picnic is an annual affair sponsored by the Jackson County Democrat Central Committee. Chairman Ray Chancey said the committee will provide coffee and cold drinks.

State Sen. Ken Buzbee and State Rep. James Holloway may attend Sunday's event, but Chancey promised no speeches would be made. He said the picnic is "just a gathering" for Democrats to mingle and get acquainted with new precinct committee members.

The picnic will begin at 1 p.m. in the Boustlers Club Shelter in Murphysboro City park. Those attending are invited to bring a cake or pie for auction that afternoon.

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Special education students and guests at picnic have a bouncing good time with a parachute canopy

Special Ed hosts picnic for young, old

Friday was fun for a very special group of area residents. Around 50 senior citizens and children were treated to a picnic and a ride on an old-fashioned coal train by more than 70 special education students and instructors from SIU.

The oldsters were residents of Tyler Nursing Home, Murphysboro. The kids were children from Syrest Nursing Home and the Elm Street Project. The SIU special education department has sponsored tutoring projects this summer involving young and old citizens. Friday's excursion was the wind-up of the program.

The day was rounded out with a little help from some friends who donated food, drink and money to the picnic—Buffalo Bob's, Booby's and the Carbondale A&P grocery. The federal park service furnished picnic grove in the Crab Orchard public recreation area free of charge.

Besides quantities of food and drink, the picnic featured active games and lots of laughter. After the picnic, the group went on to Marion's old North Street station and climbed aboard the Pyramid Express for a chugging, tooting ride through Crab Orchard.

Leather goods store opens

A crafts shop specializing in custom made leather goods has recently opened in Carbondale. Union County Leathers, owned by Lewis and Mary Christmas Lewis of Cobden, is at 404 1/2 S. Illinois Ave. Lewis said he spent most of his time making sandals. He has made more than 50 pairs in the first month the store was open. He and his wife worked in a leather shop in Kansas before moving to Southern Illinois.

Compromise farm bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress passed a compromise farm bill Friday that includes a new concept of price supports and food stamps for strikers.

President Nixon is expected to sign the bill. Under the new bill, price supports for wheat, cotton and feed grain would remain constant in 1974 and 1975, but could be adjusted in 1976 and 1977 if farm costs and crop yield vary.

Federal payments would be made to farmers if the market price drops below the "target price" level. The payments would make up the difference between the target price and the market price. Current market prices are above the target prices.

The House approved the bill by a vote of 252-151.

A parliamentary maneuver blocked insertion of a proposed ban

on issuance of food stamps to strikers.

The compromise, worked out by Senate-House conferees, had been accepted earlier this week by the Senate, 85 to 7, after the stamp ban was rejected.

The target prices for the first two years of the new concept would be \$2.05 a bushel for wheat, \$1.38 a bushel for corn, and 38 cents a pound for cotton.

The bill would set an annual payment limit of \$20,000 per farmer, instead of the current \$55,000 per crop. Cotton allotments could continue to be leased or sold to avoid the full impact of the limit. Payments to farmers for not growing crops would be exempted from the limit.

The minimum milk price support would be boosted by the legislation to 80 per cent of parity, a formula used to gauge how much farmers

get compared to costs and living expenses, for the rest of this market year and for the next one which ends March 31, 1975. After March 31, 1975, the support returns to its current level of 75 per cent of parity.

The legislation also abolishes the wheat certificate program—the so-called bread tax—by ending a requirement that wheat processors pay 75 per cents a bushel to help finance the price support system. This provision would be retroactive to July 1, the secretary of

The Secretary of agriculture would gain vast power over food prices under price controls or a freeze. The bill would require the President to make "appropriate adjustments" in maximum prices that may be charged under controls. Such action could be taken if the secretary certifies that the supply of a product will be too low because of price con-

trols and there is no other way to boost supplies.

The legislation makes a series of changes in the food stamp program. It extends the program for four years and provides for semi-annual cost-of-living adjustments in the value of coupon allotments effective Jan. 1, 1974, based on price changes through August 31, 1973, instead of annual adjustments.

The bill also makes partial restoration of food stamp eligibility for some aged, blind and disabled persons who will be getting federal payments starting Jan. 1, 1974, under the new Social Security supplemental aid program. The legislation extends food stamp eligibility to people in drug and alcohol rehabilitation treatment programs.

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★ Watch for Details at Borens for IGA Customer Night at / HOLIDAY ON ICE

★ All items are subject to supplier availability



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★ Prices Good Wed. thru Tues.

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Fields

Whole Hog Sausage lb. \$1.19

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Bologna pc. only lb. 99c

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Zoo helps orphaned animals prepare for unknown freedom

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Office 2 miles N. Ramada Inn on New Era Road 457-4422

2 bdrm. frills, (3), super cheap, RR Campus, only 5 mi., pets ok, 549-3850, BB2343

C'dale hs. frills, \$50 a mo., 4 bks. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB2337

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2. 3 bd. house, 403 W. Monroe semi-furnished, \$250 per mo.
3. 3 bd. duplex, \$200 per mo. fully furnished, a/c.
4. 1 girl needs one more for 2 bd. duplex.
CALL 457-4334 between 10am & 7pm

Big 1973 2 bedroom 12x60 Spanish decor mobile home, shag carpeting, bar, \$80, singles, \$150, couples or family, 1 mile South on 51, Malibu Village Tr. no. 1, imm. ok, desired. BB2339

3 rm. apt., furn., couple, no pets, clean, quiet, inquire, 4-7 pm, 312 W. Oak. BB2349

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1 bd. furnished apt.
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2 bdrm. duplex apt., newly carpeted, a/c., furn., clean, modern, out of the bustle of town, 1 1/2 miles N. of C'dale village, St. J. \$150 a mo. phone 549-3855, BB2333

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Work over break, experienced cooks and waitresses. Could lead to part-time or full time employment, call after 5 pm., 867-9363. 1287C

Day manager needed at Crazy Horse Billiards, neat appearance required, see Chuck at Crazy Horse between 3 and 6 pm. 1275C

SIU prof. & family seeking mature student interested in room & board in Wash. D.C. for part-time child care of 2 small boys for 9-12 mo., terms negotiable, ph. 985-4796 or 453-5236, 1276A53-5236. 1276C

Person to clean & dust trailer in Civilite, one day per week-good pay, 985-6635 after 7 pm. 1259C

Work over break, experienced cooks and waitresses. Could lead to part-time or full time employment, call after 5 pm., 867-9363. 1287C

Teachers needed in some fields for Midwest school systems, McLaughlin Employment Service, Box 435, St. Charles, Illinois, 312-584-4844. 1245C

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Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service, Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-6931. BE2329

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WANTED

Skilled carp., handyman needs apt. for fall, trade work for rent, call Malcolm, 453-5741 before 5, 549-1085 after 5. 1288F

Men problems asking for dates or talking with girls, get free help from Psych., grad. student, call Tom, 457-8644. 1289F

Wanted: Persons interested in attempting to control heart rate by participating in a dissertation on biofeedback control of heart rate. Call Glenn M., 549-4114 or 536-2301. BF2310

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Yard sale, Murphysboro, Fri.-Sat., Aug. 3-4, 8 am to 8 pm, 1322 Manning, (1 Block N. of Walnut). 1244J

Going restaurant located at busy intersection.

Buy equipment & take over lease.

Must sell immediately
due to illness.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT
Edgar Russell
942-2459

Thomas Crap, er, inventor of the flush toilet, did not use the D. E. Classifieds to market his new invention.

But if he had, he would have flushed with the glow of success just that much sooner.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eagles whose great wings never spread upon the wind, owls fearful of mice and black bears that never tasted honey—all are students in a rehabilitation school that prepares orphaned and injured wild animals for freedom.

"Animals long to be free and to fly, but we have to teach them how," Maryrose Spivey, coordinator of a two-year-old program at the San Francisco Zoo, said in an interview.

The survival school trains fawns and falcons, raccoons and ravens to forage and fend for themselves in a rugged environment where food isn't always plentiful—and man is the most dangerous animal of all.

The "students" will be tagged and set free in late summer or fall while the weather is mild and the food still abundant in the mountains of Northern California.

"We teach them to think free and ferocious," Mrs. Spivey said.

Helpless birds and mammals found injured or abandoned in the wild are taken to the zoo by the State Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife. Others are brought to the school by pet owners remorseful over their animals' captivity.

"People just started bringing us everything from wolves to squirrels. We can't turn them away. We rehabilitate anything that comes our way and lives in North America," Mrs. Spivey said.

The birds of prey—eagles, ravens, falcons, hawks and owls—naturally remain aloof from humans and have little difficulty adjusting to the savage and solitary world of wild swept crags after they are reconditioned.

But many never have flexed their wings in flight or swooped down upon scurrying rodents.

A bald eagle named Silver spent seven years in a cage before he was taken to the zoo.

The atrophied muscles in his seven-foot wings had to be conditioned for a year before flight lessons could begin at the end of a tether. His first flight ended in a dump of bushes, but now he is able to fly.

The biggest problem with bears, deer, raccoons and other mammals is their attachment to human beings, Mrs. Spivey explained.

Young bears found orphaned or injured are brought to the zoo to be bottle-fed and raised by humans. Before they are released to the wilds, they are placed in isolation

for months to estrange them from human companionship.

"They love human companionship and get lonely and depressed. So we isolate them where they won't see us. We let them forage more. That way they remember what it's like to be alone," Mrs. Spivey said.

"Learning to be alone is the hardest part of learning to be free."

Plans for fall on agenda of U-Senate

The University Senate will begin laying groundwork for fall operation, at its Monday meeting.

John Hawley, president, said U-Senate's constituencies will have a chance to caucus and begin discussion about new senate officers. Elections in November will choose the new administration.

Lists of possible fall agenda items will be passed out to the senators, so that selection of particular U-Senate programs can begin, Hawley said.

The committee to check on Derge's record in dealings with various campus bodies has not been formed yet, Hawley said. "People are just not here," he said, and added the committee would have its first meeting at the start of fall quarter.

An ad hoc committee to review the recommendations made by the senate's Ombudsman Review Panel will report Monday; Hawley said. Other committee reports are expected.

The meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

WSIU-TV

Sunday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

4:45—Your Senator's Report; 5—International Performance... "Salome" Filmed in Spain with bizarre costumes and modern music and dance, this is Oscar Wilde's controversial depiction of the biblical story of Salome; 6:30—The French Chief... "The Lobster Show."

7—Evening at Pops... "Carmen de Lavalade" An actress and a dancer, Carmen provides an evening of discovery with two interpretative solo performances; 8—Masterpiece Theatre... "Cousine Bette" by Honore de Balzac; 9—Firing Line; 10—David Susskind Show.

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—How Do Your Children Grow?

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

WSIU-FM

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

7—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:15—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 11:30—Shades of the Blues; 12—Southern Illinois Farm Report; 12:15—RFD Roundup.

1—Saturday Afternoon at the Opera; 4—News; 4:15—Foreign Voices in America; 4:30—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News.

7—Martha Hollingsworth Reads; 7:30—Men and Ideas; 8—Kinetic Labyrinth; 10:30—News Report; 11—The Foxhole, Part I.

Sunday:
7:55—News; 8—Today's the Day; 9—Music on High; 9:30—Auditorium Organ; 10—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30—Midday; News Report.

1—BBC Concert Hall; 2—Concert of the Week; 3—BBC Promenade Concert; 4—News; 4:15—Special of the Week; 4:30—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News Report; 7—Folk Music and Bernstein; 8—Woody's Children.

9—Just Plain Folk; 10:30—News Report; 11—The Foxhole, Part II.

Monday:
6:55—News; 7—Today's the Day; 9—Watergate Hearings; Noon—Midday News Report; 1—Watergate Hearings.

4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News Report; 7—Page Two; 7:15—Guest of Southern; 7:30—Book Beat; 8—BBC Concert Hall; 9—The Podium; 10:30—News; 11—Night Song.

Activities

Sunday, Aug. 5
Chess Tournament: 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Student Center 4th floor.
Summer Playhouse '73: "Promises, Promises", 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications Building.
Recreation & Intramurals: 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena; 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach & Boat Dock.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Monday, Aug. 6
Placement & Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.
New Student Orientation: 9:30 a.m. Student Center Illinois Room; Tour Train leaves from front of Student Center 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Occupational Education: Meeting, 1-4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
School of Music: Graduate Recital, Mary Guadoni, soprano, 8 p.m. Home Ec. Auditorium.
Judo Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m. SIU Arena.
Recreation & Intramurals: 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena; 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach & Boat Dock; 8-10 p.m. Pulliam gym, pool, weight room & activity room.
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
University Senate: Meeting, 3 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A.

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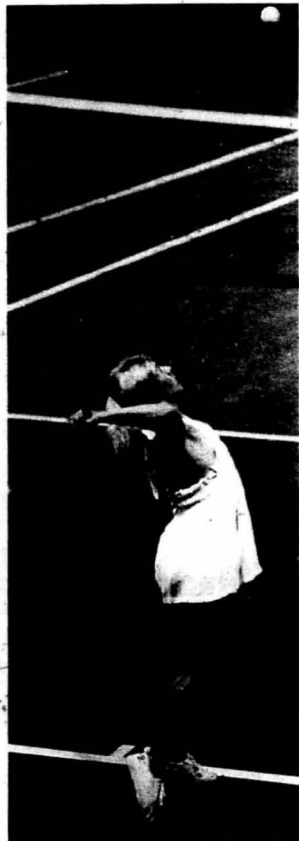
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5 _____



Tennis tiptoeers

Tennis takes a lot of patience—especially in waiting for the ball to come down before a serve. Sally Cotton (left) and Joanne Koelsch both stand on tiptoes as the little white ball plummets. Ms. Cotton defeated Ms. Koelsch, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3 Thursday night to win the women's intramural singles championship. (Photos by Tom Porter)

Evert chosen first in pro tennis draft

New York (AP) — Reaching into a giant grab-bag of tennis talent, the new World Team Tennis pulled out two prizes Billie Jean King and John Newcombe—and a host of other stars Friday in its first player draft.

Mrs. King, the 1973 Wimbledon champ from Hilton Head, S.C., signed a contract with the Philadelphia franchise, while Newcombe, of Australia, agreed to terms with the team in Houston.

Both were "preferential choices" of their clubs. There were 10 such choices in the draft wherein a team could sign or commit to a contract its selection before the draft began. As a result of their agreement with the players, Philadelphia and Houston surrendered their first-round picks.

Dennis Murphy, president of the fledgling organization, announced that approximately 10 other players had signed contracts with the 16-team group but declined to reveal their names.

A number of the sport's other big names were selected in the draft, but there was no immediate indication that any were ready to join the new circuit.

Teen-age phenom Chris Evert was the first choice in the draft. She was chosen by the Miami franchise, which picked first as a result of a lottery.

When informed of her selection, she said, "There is a 50-50 chance I will play. If it was going to be drafted by any city, I'm glad it's Miami. It's close to my home."

Boston chose second, selecting Kerry Melville of Australia. San Diego chose Australian Red Laver; Phoenix took young star Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., and Pittsburgh grabbed Australia's Ken Rosewall to round out the first five picks.

Other first round choices in order of selection were: Detroit, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco; Houston signed Newcombe; Golden Gate, representing the Oakland-San Francisco area, took Margaret Court of Australia; Los Angeles, Australia's John Alexander New York, Roy Emerson of Australia; Minnesota, Linda Tuero, of

Metairie, La.; Philadelphia signed Mrs. King; Cleveland chose Swedish sensation Bjorn Borg; Chicago chose hometown favorite Marty Riessen; Toronto, Tom Okker of the Netherlands, and Denver took Australian Tony Roche.

The WTT has come under fire by the International Lawn Tennis Federation because its May to July schedule would conflict with some of the major tournaments on the ILTF schedule. But spokesman for Team Tennis expressed the hope that a serious confrontation with the ILTF could be avoided.

Secretariat favored again

SARATOGA SPRING, N.Y. (AP) — Secretariat is an overwhelming 1-20 early-line favorite to win Saturday's Whitney Stakes at Saratoga and become throughbred racing's 13th millionaire.

Five rivals have been entered to oppose the Meadow Stable colt in the 46th running of the nationally televised-CBS-11-mile event Secretariat's first start against older horses.

The Triple Crown winner has earnings of \$970,242. If all go, the Whitney will gross \$54,100 with \$32,460 awarded the winner. Post time is set for 3:48 p.m. CDT.

Lucien Laurin, Secretariat's trainer, said the 3-year-old son of Bold Ruler is in fine shape. "I just can't see how a horse can stay as fit as he is for so long a period," Laurin added.

As a 3-year-old Secretariat was assigned 119 pounds. Ron Turcotte, who rode him to victories in the Triple Crown events—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes—again will be up.

Secretariat has had only one start since he whopping 31-length success in the Belmont. That came June 30, when he led all the way to win the 1½ mile Arlington Invitational by nine lengths.

Daily Egyptian Sports

U.S., Africans meet in track

By Bob Vinocur
Associated Press Writer

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)—Africa may beat the United States in track and field this weekend for the first time and from what coaches say about the talent hidden in the savannahs and rain forests, it's only the beginning.

The Americans must virtually sweep the field events, relays and sprints Saturday and Sunday to balance the possibly complete African domination of the middle-distance and distance events. The first time United States and Pan African teams met in Durham, N.C. two years ago, the American men won 110-78.

But for every African champion—

Cards to scrimmage

NORMAL (AP)—Fifty-seven players will be in uniform Saturday night when the football Cardinals play a controlled scrimmage game against the Minnesota Vikings at Mankato, Minnesota.

The Cardinals' front office said the scrimmage at the Vikings' training camp will have simultaneous action at both ends of the field with both teams testing their offenses and defenses. A spokesman said there will also be kicking game practice and short yardage drills.

The scrimmage will mark the final tuneup against another team before the Cardinals open preseason play Aug. 11 against the San Diego Chargers.

they won nine medals in 13 running events at the Munich Olympics—there is a story about a cousin who knows someone in his village who could beat them all but must tend his fields or his cows.

Bruce Tulloh, the barefoot British Olympian, who coached in Kenya, has said, "for every athlete who has reached international standards, the coaches will tell you of others who were better but due to circumstances never continued with the sport. The greatest potential of all lies in the nomadic tribes."

Tulloh explains the African weakness in the field events, where the Americans must fatten their point total, as a question of money. "The hammer throw and pole vault are quite simply too expensive for developing countries," Tulloh has written.

The best U.S. hope for a double is Steve Williams, the New York 19-year-old who tied the world record for the 100 yards in 9.1 seconds this spring. He will be running in 100 and 200 meters, sprint events where the Africans have developed slowly.

If the Americans lose, the defeat will be unrepresentative of U.S. track and field.

Without Dave Wottle and Rick Wohlhuter, the 800 and 1500 meters have been left open to the Kenyan half-miler Cosmos Silei and milers Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and Ben Jipcho of Kenya.

Intramural inserts

Playoffs begin Monday

Friday's softball contests marked the end of the regular intramural season. But there's still more games to come.

Monday afternoon's playoff schedule finds Booby's pitted against Bonapartes and Buffalo Bob's meeting either Merlin's or Vet's Club in the 16-inch league.

Hey Now will face Yuba City Honkers in the 12-inch league playoffs.

The championship games will be played either Tuesday or Wednesday, due to the double-elimination type tournament. In Friday games, Duckers out-slugged Tommy's Boys 17-16. The Mothers beat Tommy's Boys 10-6 and Nupes, Bobby's, Buffalo Bob's and Jim's Pizza all won on forfeit.

Canoe race tourney next Saturday

Students, faculty and staff members may start registering Monday for the two-man canoe race next Saturday sponsored by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

The tourney will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Campus Lake Boat Dock.

Registration dates are Monday through Friday in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 of the SIU Arena.

For more information, call 453-2710.

Handball tourney deadline extended

The registration deadline for the intramural handball tournament has been extended until 5 p.m. Monday. Larry Schacke, coordinator of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, said.

Any interested SIU student, faculty or staff member may enter the tourney

which begins Monday afternoon and runs through Friday.

The tournament will be held at the four-wall handball courts east of the SIU Arena.

For more information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 127 in the Arena, or call 453-2710.

Dodd wins two IM racquet titles

A couple of Saluki football coaches teamed up the past week to win an intramural first-place trophy.

Bill Dodd, offensive backfield coach, and Bob Hailey, defensive backfield coach, defeated Bob Spackman and Walt Ellis, 21-3 and 21-19, to capture the

IM racquetball men's doubles championship.

Dodd was double winner in the tournament, beating Ellis in the men's singles division.

Spackman teamed with Marcia Cowdery to win the mixed doubles title by forfeit over Jim and Connie Erber.