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Daily Egyptian Staff

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David White and Roger Webb give a group of children a blast of cool water at Evergreen Park. The children are participating in a playground program sponsored by the Carbondale Park District. (Photo by Tom Porter)

The quick refresher

Council plans more talk on zoning plan

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Further discussion of the proposed new zoning ordinance is scheduled to follow the regular meeting of the Carbondale City Council Monday.

Discussion of the ordinance will be limited to one hour, Mayor Neal Eckert said.

Details on the proposed purchase of an ambulance will be provided to the council by City Manager Carroll Fry and SIU Health Service Administrator Sam McVay.

SIU wants to secure a fully equipped ambulance, 50 per cent of the cost to be reimbursed to the purchaser. However, the city must make the purchase. The net cost of the ambulance after reimbursement, estimated at \$7,500, would have to be paid from city funds. The vehicle would be city property, but would be leased to SIU for \$1 per year.

A proposal to employ an architect to design the fire station also will be presented to the council. Site recommendations and a report on alternative approaches to location of the station are included in the architect's responsibilities. Unless the council disapproves, the manager will proceed with the project.

Purposes of the project are to keep up with the eastward expansion of the city, to replace an inadequate space for firefighting equipment, to provide modern and decent living quarters for firefighting personnel and to avoid an adverse fire rating by the Illinois Insurance Rating Bureau (IIRB).

The location of the building will be subject to approval by the IIRB.

In response to a 60-signature petition presented to the Jackson County Housing Authority board at its last meeting, the council will consider a recommendation for a stop sign at East College, where it intersects Lewis Lane. This act will take an ordinance to implement.

Police Chief Joseph Dakin has also requested two 30-m.p.h. speed limit signs be erected on a temporary basis, one at the north end of Lewis Lane and another at the south end. Dakin said there is some question in his mind about being able to issue tickets that will hold up in court unless the speed limit is posted.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, July 7, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 199

Southern Illinois University

Outboard motors expected to stir up controversy

By Jeann de Flebre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A battle over use of outboard motors on Cedar Creek is expected when Carbondale City Council meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A ban has been proposed on the use of outboard motors on the Cedar Creek reservoir located eight miles south of Carbondale.

Bill Hinchcliff, owner of Bill's Gun and Sporting Goods store, said the main concern of those supporting the ban is pollution.

"The supporters feel that outboard motors will pollute the lake," Hinchcliff

said.

He said major manufacturers of outboard motors conducted a five-year survey to determine the amount of pollution caused by the motors.

"There was no evidence that outboard motors pollute," he said.

Hinchcliff said if the ban is passed it will destroy the recreational aspect of the lake.

"There are two attitudes," he said, "Conservation and preservation."

Preservation is not necessarily desirable except to a few people who backpack and just like to enjoy nature, he said.

On the other hand, conservation is the

controlled use of the reservoir so it continues on, he said.

"By proper use of conservation the reservoir can provide recreation for many people," he added.

Hinchcliff, who is a member of the Cedar Lake Bass Club, said the club would like to see a horsepower limit on motor allowed on the lake.

He said boats used for skiing can cause a muddy condition.

Hinchcliff said those supporting the ban are overlooking the possibility that the lake could "self-sustain itself."

"The upkeep of the lake is paid by the taxpayer," Hinchcliff said. "But the stocking the lake with bass is paid for by the Sportsman Club."

If the club continued to pay for the stocking of the reservoir, tax money would not have to be used, he said.

George Gooding, owner of the Golden Bear Restaurant and Pancake House, also said the ban should not be passed.

"I think it would be a shame not to utilize this as a recreation and fishing area," Gooding said. "By banning all outboard motors, the recreational use of the lake would be limited."

No supporters of the ban were available for comment.

Resolution to criticize appointments to be filed

By David C. Miller, Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution to criticize recent academic appointments made without Faculty Senate consultation will be submitted to that body at its July 10 meeting.

Addressed to the SIU Board of Trustees, the resolution charges President David R. Derge with recommending appointments to the Board, without "appropriate consultation with the faculty." The appointments in question were made to fill the positions of Executive Vice-President and Provost, after the resignation of Willis Malone, who formerly held both spots.

Daniel Orescann assumed the title of executive vice president and J. Keith Leasure filled the position of provost. The Board of Trustees approved both appointments at its June meeting.

The resolution states that since both

positions lie at the heart of academic endeavor of the University," appropriate faculty representatives should have been consulted in the matter.

The Faculty Senate, meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room, also will discuss the proposed University Senate governance document. John Hawley, U-Senate president, will attend to answer questions about the revised guidelines. Faculty Senate is a member of U-Senate.

The ad hoc committee to study faculty status after conversion to a semester schedule will present its final report. In addition, various announcements will be made concerning faculty sick leave policy, the "grade forgiveness" proposal and administration response to Faculty Senate's grievance procedure and judicial review proposals.

Gus Bode



Gus says if they ban outboards on Cedar Creek be sure and take your paddle along.

United Fund mails requests for money

The Carbondale United Fund has mailed fund allocation requests to various local organizations which depend on the fund for operating money.

The allocation requests are due Aug. 1, after which the United Fund board will decide on the amounts to be allocated to each group, the Rev. Charles Watkins, Carbondale United Fund president, said Friday.

The United Fund is supported entirely through voluntary contributions. Allocations from the United Fund support groups such as the Jackson County Red Cross, the YMCA, the Boy Scouts and area baseball teams.

The next United Fund drive is planned for October, the Rev. Watkins said. As part of the drive, he said, an effort will be made to involve more SIU students in contributing to the fund.

The Rev. Watkins noted the United Fund has become involved in funding local programs of possible benefit to the student population, such as Synergy SIU students have, in the past, shown an excellent response to appeals such as the Bloodmobile drives, he added.

Tank explosion in Marion kills two men instantly

A welder and his assistant were killed when a 30,000-gallon asphalt storage tank they were welding exploded Friday morning.

The explosion occurred at 8:05 a.m. one-half mile north of Marion.

William Don Hutchinson, 35, of Marion and Loran Farris, 19, of Johnston City were killed in the explosion. The men were welding hooks onto the outdoor tank of the Wilson Asphalt Co., in preparation for the installation of insulation.

The impact of the explosion blew them about 75 feet, killing them instantly.

Capt. John Lewis of the Marion Fire Co. said "without a doubt" the welding on the hot tank caused the explosion.

Three fire companies battled the blaze for four hours before bringing the fire under control at 2 p.m.

The blast was felt for at least a mile and billows of black smoke were seen as far away as Benton, 15 miles away.

James R. Wilson, Williamson County coroner, said an inquest into the cause of deaths will take place within 10 to 14 days.

Jaycees planning 35 projects for remainder of year

The Carbondale Jaycees have planned 35 activity projects for the remainder of the year.

Jack Gooding, president of the local Jaycees, said the major project this year involves bringing the King Brothers Circus to Carbondale Sept. 24.

The Jaycees will sponsor the circus and receive a percentage of its receipts from the sale of children's tickets. Gooding said negotiations for the circus are still in progress.

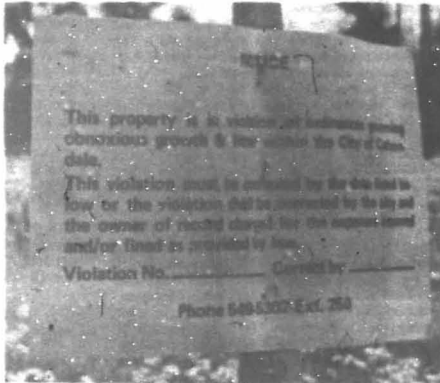
Other Jaycee projects include an are auction, rummage sale, bicycle safety program, auto theft prevention program and various public awareness programs concerning alcohol and drug abuse.

The Jaycees' membership includes both professional and businessmen. "However, among the 62 member Carbondale chapter there is a definite lack of 18 to 21-year-olds," Gooding commented.

Gooding said the chapter will be working with the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, along with other student oriented organizations, to attract more college students into the Jaycees.



Contractor Frank Yates mows lot after owner warned



Warning sign

Runaway weeds a pain for all-even the city

By Diane Niniakko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Runaway weeds are a summertime hazard, especially on land baking under the Southern Illinois sun. The pesky vegetation presents a special irritation to owners of undeveloped property, as out-of-hand ragweed and golden rod show a marked preference for a vacant lot environment.

The City of Carbondale, in an all-out battle against unsightly overgrowth, has posted warning notices on vacant lots around town. According to the signs, the lot owners must mow down the "obnoxious growth" by Monday. However, one piece of vacant property seems to have been overlooked.

The neglected site is a piece of land just east of Mardale shopping center—the future location of a public park. And who owns the knee-deep-in-weeds property? The deed is held by the City of Carbondale.

Photos by Sam Denoms and Tom Porter



Growth not declared obnoxious at park site

Four narcotics agents still on payroll after drug raids

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Four agents who participated in mistaken drug raids at the homes of two Collinsville families remain on the federal payroll. But their boss said Friday they were not conducting any criminal investigations.

In addition to the four federal agents, nine St. Louis police narcotics detectives who had been attached to the federal drug agency were removed from it after the Collinsville raids. Since then three of them have been "temporarily" reassigned to the agency to aid federal agents.

In Washington, a departing federal drug fighter said officials are taking steps to prevent a repeat of the Collinsville incidents. But he said there is no way to guarantee that other Americans will not be subject to the kind of mistaken raids which occurred in Collinsville this spring.

"I don't know how I can tell you that

some knucklehead wouldn't go off half-cocked in the future," said Myles H. Ambrose, the resigned director of the Office of Drug Abuse Enforcement. "And for anybody to tell you that, he'd have to be a knucklehead himself."

Duane Leiter, agent in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's St. Louis office, said Friday that a lack of manpower was hampering his agency's operations.

That manpower problem occurred when the four agents, who were working for the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement office, were suspended from regular duty after the Collinsville raids.

Leiter said the four agents were "in our office, but are on limited duty. They are not conducting any criminal investigation work at the present time." He said he did not know when, or if, the agents will be returned to active investigative work.

Two Illinois grand juries have made probes into the drug raids. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., conducted a congressional hearing on the matter and the FBI is investigating whether the civil rights of the two families were violated in the no-knock raids.

One of the Collinsville couples who were raided, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Askew, have filed a \$100,000 suit as a result of the raid. The second couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gigliotto, moved this week and relocated "about 2,000 miles away," according to Gigliotto's mother.

Gigliotto said he had been constantly harassed since the raids. He said both his cars had been damaged while parked on a street.

Leiter said Friday that he knew of no harassment of the Gigliottos and said his agency was not investigating the couple.

Knowledge Factory

By Harold L. Enarson

Mr. Enarson is president of the Ohio State University. These remarks from his commencement address last May at the University of New Mexico were excerpted by the editors of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and published in the June 4 edition of that publication.

There is a tempting heresy loose in the land. Very simply, it is the dangerous notion that state universities are simply another agency of state government, a unit to be policed, regulated and whipped into a bureaucratic mold.

In this view, the university is simply a production unit in the knowledge industry, a kind of specialized factory processing human beings for strictly utilitarian ends. Clark Kerr, perhaps the most perceptive observer of the changing academic scene, is both precise and prophetic when he declares that the state supported university is rapidly becoming "a regulated public utility."

Why have we come to this strange new vision of the university? For many reasons: because many believe that our business affairs are poorly managed, that we are guilty of competitive, self-serving expansion, that the faculty have become a protected featherbedding elite, and finally that reform is paralyzed by internal quarrels. It is a harsh indictment, and it is being pursued with varying degrees of fervor and favor in many of the 50 states.

The remedy is equally harsh. If self-regulation has failed, if the state universities are "out of control," then by all means impose the classic remedy of strong, external regulation.

Make no mistake about it. In state after state, a managerial revolution is steadily under way. It threatens to convert relatively free-standing, self-directing institutions of higher learning into homogenized state systems. The old faiths—academic freedom, institutional initiative, institutional flexibility—are pushed aside. The new articles of faith are control, coordination, efficiency, and something called "accountability."

Like Gulliver, the university discovers that the combined strength of many small strands of red tape is enough to restrain and overpower. Though the Lilliputians were tiny people working with tiny threads, Gulliver was indeed made helpless. It bears remembering that the Lilliputians believed they were busy in a good cause. So it is with our new masters. They are blessed with their own private visions of what is best for the university.

The Managerial Revolution in public higher education emerges from at least three distinct and powerful trends.

First there is the impulse of government itself to extend its domain and its control. Whether in the Politburo, General Motors, the White House, or state government, the impulse to control others lies deep in the grain of large systems. The historic independence of state universities has been for a long time an affront to state auditors, personnel departments, architectural offices, centralized purchasing bureaus, and the like. Their instinct for tidiness, sense of professionalism and "territorial imperative" combine in persistent zeal to bring the university to heel.

Second, there is the rapid movement toward the development of powerful state systems of higher education. As new public services are demanded, as the taxpayer revolt gains momentum, as state governments everywhere endure the crunch of too many demands and too few dollars, and as the bill for higher education continues to rise, governors and legislators are driven to the search for economies. All this has given strong impetus to the development of powerful state systems of higher education.

The regulation of the life of the university began with a development that was clearly needed, and innocent of wrong motive. This was the creation of specialized state boards or commissions charged with "coordinating" the budgetary requests of the various state colleges and universities. But over the years, the coordinating boards have enlarged their jurisdiction and extended their powers. In many states, they have moved inexorably from useful fact-gathering and helpful analysis to outright control and detailed intervention into the internal affairs of the universities.

The power of decision on matters large and small has moved upward from individual institutions into the hands of strong state systems—with consequences we have only begun to grasp. In shared innocence, trustees and the American Association of University Professors hassle the president on matters that are now largely in the hands of the state system.

The system! It is not the system that we associate with George Orwell's "Big Brother." It is not a system operated by faceless, soulless tyrants lusting for power. It is much the same kind of system that you and I encounter when we struggle with the higher mathematics of our federal tax return, or battle a zoning change, or try (as I did recently) to transfer the title of a car purchased in Colorado, mortgaged in New Mexico, licensed in Ohio, located in California, to a daughter residing in Oregon. It is a system run by friendly, decent people who mow their lawns, pay their bills, worry about what this country is coming to—but people who themselves are often prisoners of rules, regulations, and procedures that they are powerless to change.

Unfortunately, it is in the nature of systems that they always reach for more. In Wisconsin and North Carolina, the logic of system has crashed the final barrier. In both states, the state colleges and universities have been formally merged into a single, new, all-embracing state university. It is a triumph of system—a new empire, a new total bureaucracy. And it sets the stage for the necessary next step, the homogenization of independent universities into a single mega-bureaucracy. Boards of trustees are left with local "advisory" roles. They are like the appen-

dix in the human body, without real function but capable of flare-up or sudden critical disruption.

The third element in the managerial revolution is the excessive reliance on the so-called "management tools." Some are physical tools, such as the computer. Most are conceptual tools—performance budgeting, cost-benefit analysis, the systems approach, and the like. These new tools—we are told—will lead us into the Promised Land of easy decisions and efficient management. Unfortunately, the tools themselves create the illusion that the vitality and integrity of the university is a direct function of management initiative.

The computer is the rightful symbol of what I choose to call the "management mentality." In the house of Dr. Strangelove, the managers program the computer, the Super Machine whirs hypnotically, and the computer printout yields masses of information—all in exquisite detail. In measuring things that can be counted or expressed in quantifiable terms, we are led unaware to the grand illusion—that only the measurable really matters.

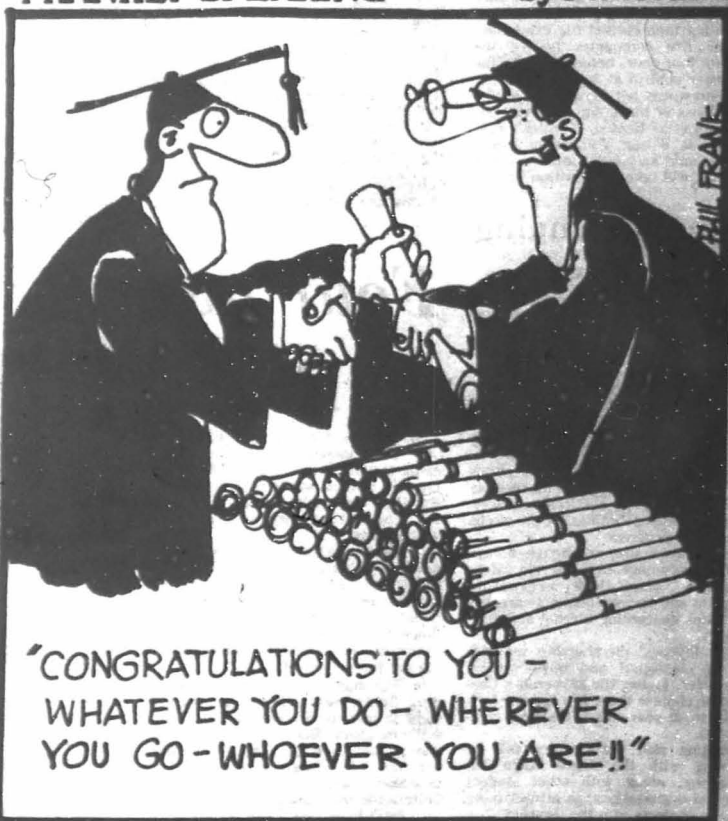
To the new managers the university is just another large system. It has raw material (students), a labor force (faculty and support personnel), instruments of production (classrooms, laboratories, libraries), a production schedule (academic requirements, classes admitted, and classes graduated), management (the trustees and central administration), and a production index (the cost of producing a student credit-hour). In this view, faculty are worker bees, producing quietly, unobtrusively, on schedule their "fair share" of the units of production. The product (students) reflects "value-added" in manufacture. The cheerful assumption is that more has been put in your head than has been taken out.

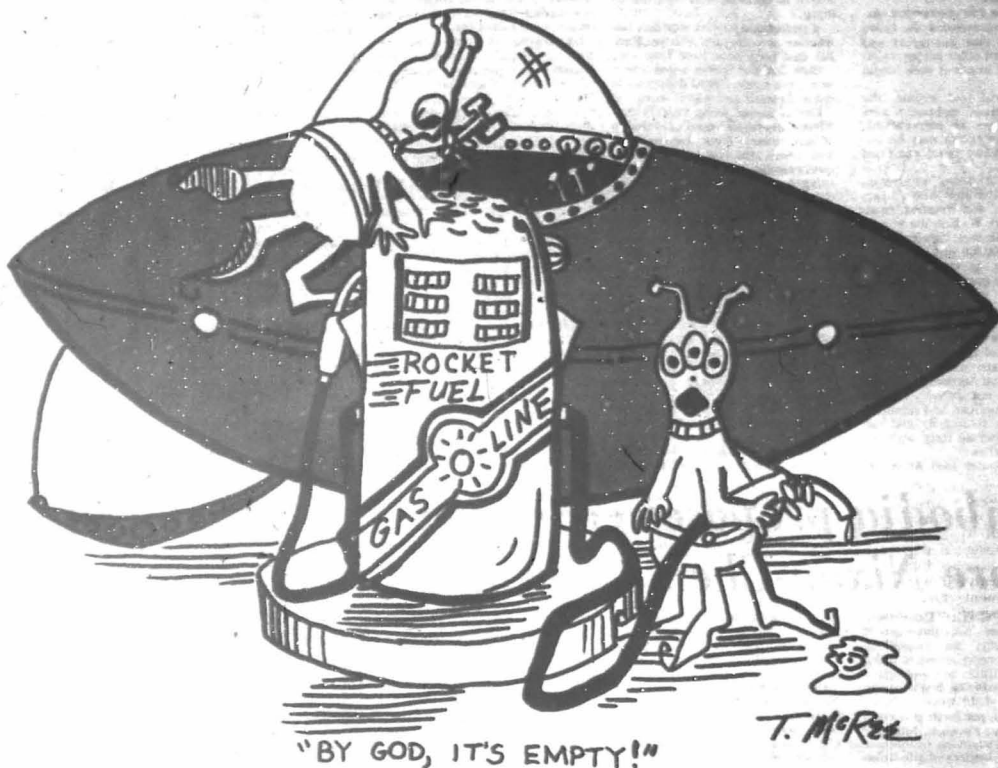
Is this outrageous caricature? Of course, but it does capture the spirit of a trend. Around the country, right now, there is pressure in one or more states for the following:

- Standardized course offerings for "general education" in the first two years.
- A standard calendar for all state universities.
- Round-the-clock (7 a.m. to midnight) operation

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank





on a 12-month-a-year basis.

—Legislatively mandated teaching loads of nine hours at the graduate level, 12 hours at the undergraduate level.

—A single computer system, a single library system for a state.

A job-classification system locking every professor and employee in an appropriate niche.

—Space-utilization and building-construction standards that treat all universities as if they were alike in all respects.

Am I suggesting that productivity is of no moment in the university, that money doesn't matter, that the university is accountable to no one? Of course not. Plainly there are advantages in improved coordination, in the sharing of expensive library and computer resources, in the imaginative use of technology, in better classroom utilization, in better use of the time and talents of the faculty. But is this the yield of the managerial revolution? Not at all.

Has the managerial revolution made for the hiring of better teachers, for more inspired teaching, for more creative research, for better career counseling, for better organized curriculum, for a sharper sense of intellectual purpose? Has it made for better incentives to learning and intellectual growth? It has not. But has it put administrators on their toes? Are presidents, deans, and chairmen made more efficient, responsible, and—to borrow the favorite "in" word of the managers—"accountable"? It has done none of these things.

In my considered judgment, the managerial revolution creates the exact reverse of the goals that are sought. The impact of multiple sources of regulation on the university is to discourage

flexibility, cripple initiative, dilute responsibility, and ultimately destroy true accountability.

For the most part, the managerial revolution has meant the triumph of technique over purpose. We witness management "overkill." The university which is regulated by everyone becomes, by the most bitter of ironies, accountable to no one. The invasion of external authority makes it virtually impossible to fix responsibility on anyone for education results. With everyone in the act, who is finally accountable?

All this is happening because we fail to grasp the essential nature of the university. It is not "just another organization." It is a very special kind of place. It is more like the METROPOLITAN Opera than the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. It is more like a church than a factory, more like a research lab than the highway department. The university is an intensely human enterprise. And it is not so much managed as it is led.

The work that we do defies measurements that matter. Our "production site" is the classroom and the laboratory. Everything that really matters and makes a difference in the lives of students takes place behind closed doors—far beyond the reach of managers. The bell rings and the 50-minute intellectual transaction begins. It's all there—the excitement or the dullness, the discipline of good teaching or the time-consuming rambling, the eager attention or the slack-jawed stare.

The quality of the intellectual enterprise—which is the only true measure—is the direct charge of the faculty. It is the faculty members who must design the curriculum and the requirements; who must organize the courses of instruction; who must reshape courses and programs and stretch to be in tune with the times. It is the faculty that either has the future in its bones or has its bones in the way of

the future. It is the faculty that must purge itself of the passionate true believers who prostitute academic freedom by promoting either the zealotry of the "new left" or the doctrines of the "old right." It is the individual faculty member who, in asking too little of himself, asks too little of his students—or the faculty member who, enthusiastic in his own subject, makes learning contagious.

The language of higher learning is so pretentious that we easily shrink from its exhortations. But it is an intellectual tradition that we seek to advance. Everyone has a stake in the work of the university—parents, students, faculty, governors, legislators, business, the professions, taxpayers, trustees, even presidents. Slowly, clumsily, we in the universities have evolved our own special forms of "participatory management." It will do no good for any of us to rail against external intervention. Instead, our challenge and opportunity is to devise wider and deeper networks of consultation. If consultation with faculty is necessary and desirable, so by the same token is university consultation with governors, legislators, and state coordinating boards.

But neither can the public university be the captive of the faculty. It is the people that we serve, and their public interest that we seek to advance. Everyone has a stake in the work of the university—parents, students, faculty, governors, legislators, business, the professions, taxpayers, trustees, even presidents. Slowly, clumsily, we in the universities have evolved our own special forms of "participatory management." It will do no good for any of us to rail against external intervention. Instead, our challenge and opportunity is to devise wider and deeper networks of consultation. If consultation with faculty is necessary and desirable, so by the same token is university consultation with governors, legislators, and state coordinating boards.

Yes, universities are a very special kind of place. They are fragile as truth itself is fragile. They exist by public sufferance, and it is a marvel that the public at large supports with its dollars an institution that is independent, free-standing, openly critical of the conventional wisdom, friendly to disputation, enchanted with controversy, hospitable to those who "think otherwise." May it always be so.

Illegal Nixon donation admitted

By Brooks Jackson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Airlines admitted Friday that it donated \$55,000 in company funds to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox commended the move and indicated that jail terms and fines may await other corporate officers who fail to admit such illegal gifts.

Under federal law anyone who gives or receives campaign gifts from the coffers of corporations, labor unions or banks may be imprisoned up to two years and fined up to \$10,000.

American Airlines chairman George A. Spater said Nixon's personal lawyer and trusted fundraiser, Herbert W. Kalmbach, told him the airline was "among those from whom \$100,000 was expected."

At the time, in 1971, American was seeking to merge with Western Airlines. The move required approval from the White House. It was being opposed by United Air Lines, one of Kalmbach's law clients. The merger later collapsed, not because of White House disapproval, but because the Civil Aeronautics Board voted it down last July.

Cox said American had admitted the illegal gift voluntarily and had agreed to cooperate fully with the prosecutor's office.

Chairman Spater said American

admitted the gifts "to mitigate any resulting charges or penalties against the officials involved." He said he took full personal responsibility for ordering the donation. Cox said the admission "will be considered as a mitigating circumstance in deciding what charges to bring."

A spokesman for Cox wouldn't say whether any charges will be filed, but said none have been filed yet.

Both Cox and Spater urged others who have made illegal donations to come forward and admit them.

Cox is investigating reports that Nixon fund-raisers used extortion to obtain money from businessmen and others who had tax problems, government contracts, pending mergers or other reasons to fear that the administration could hurt them.

Spater laid the blame for such practices on present campaign finance laws, which he said should be reformed along lines recommended by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby.

"Under the existing laws, a large part of the money raised from the business community for political purposes is given in fear of what would happen if it were not given," he said in a four-page statement given to newsmen.

Spater didn't say whether Kalmbach knew the money was from the corporate treasury, and didn't say whether Kalmbach had threatened adverse action on the pending

merger. Neither Spater nor Kalmbach were available for newsmen's questions Friday.

Spater said that when Kalmbach asked for \$200,000, "I knew Mr. Kalmbach to be both the President's personal counsel and counsel for our major competitor. I concluded that a substantial response was called for."

He said that, at his direction, corporate officials donated a total of \$75,000 in five payments during the period from November 1971 to March 1972. The first four payments, totaling \$50,000, were from noncorporate sources, Spater said, but the final payment of \$25,000, in March, was from corporate sources.

Spater said the payments were made in cash. The \$75,000 is part of the estimated \$30 million in secret contributions raised by the Nixon campaign before April 7, 1972, when a new campaign finance law made secret donations illegal.

Of the \$20 million, \$1.7 million was in cash and was used in part to finance the Watergate wiretapping, payoffs to silence the Watergate wiretappers, and other clandestine campaign activities.

Common Cause is urging creation of a powerful, independent federal election commission that could subpoena evidence and start civil or criminal court actions during a campaign. Also recommended are federal payments to qualified candidates, and stringent limits on the

amount that candidates may spend or that individuals and groups may contribute.

Common Cause Chairman John Gardner had been a director of American Airlines until December 1971, just before the \$55,000 corporate gift was made.

In other Watergate-related developments Friday:

—Immunity was ordered for Senate testimony by Gordon Strachan, a former aide to H.R. Haldeman, once Nixon's chief of staff. The Senate Watergate committee asked immunity for Strachan after he refused, through his lawyers, to testify against Haldeman. Others have testified that Strachan was fully briefed on plans to bug the Watergate, saw logs of wiretapped conversations and participated in the plot to cover up the scandal. Sources said Strachan has told the committee he is ready to swear that he told Haldeman what was going on. Haldeman has denied knowledge of the wiretapping plans or cover-up.

Cambodia proposes cease-fire before Nixon-Chen meeting

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The Lon Nol government proposed Friday an immediate cease-fire and negotiations to bring an end to hostilities in Cambodia—the only remaining open warfare in Indochina.

The proposal put forth at a news conference by Foreign Minister Long Borei, brought no immediate response from leaders of the three major anti-government factions.

Diplomats here expressed the belief the insurgent leadership would reject the proposal unless the United States can persuade the Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese to put pressure on the rebels to end the three-year-old hostilities.

Borei's announcement of the government's proposal for an unconditional and immediate cease-

fire came a few hours before President Nixon's meeting in San Clemente, Calif., with Huang Chen, China's top diplomat in the United States on Cambodia.

Henry A. Kissinger is expected to fly to Peking late this month or early next for conferences on Cambodia with Chinese leaders. The U.S. special envoy was reported hopeful of meeting there with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of the Cambodian insurgent government in exile, but Sihanouk ruled out any meeting in a talk with Peking newsmen Thursday.

Coinciding with the Cambodian cease-fire proposal, Premier Chou En-lai of China told U.S. congressmen visiting in Peking that his government remains solid in its support of Sihanouk's exile government.

University trailer park to become parking lot

Twenty student families must clear out of the University Trailer Court, 31 to make room for 575 automobiles.

After that date, the trailer court will be officially closed. If the SU Board of Trustees gives construction plans the nod, a parking lot soon will appear on the trailer court site at the southwest side of the Park and Wall street intersection.

The switch has been planned for quite some time, former trailer court manager Eugene Goldader said, so no residents of the court will be caught by surprise.

The housing contracts for court residents were issued last August and marked "non-renewable," Goldader said. Since that time, no new housing units have been permitted to move into the court.

The University will not contribute to the cost of moving trailers out of the court. Goldader said most of the

residents should not have financial difficulties because of the move. He said private trailer court owners faced with a surplus of spaces are competing to move the University court residents into their own parks.

Private park owners have made offers of free moving service and even one month's free rent in an effort to attract families from the University court, Goldader said.

Plans for the new parking lot will be submitted to the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday. James Brown, chief of board staff, said the plans aim at providing low-cost daytime parking as well as overnight parking for residents of the East campus area. The plan would establish a \$15 permit fee for parking in the lot, he said.

No date has been set for the beginning of the lot's construction. Brown said.

Sihanouk has said his government would never enter negotiations with the Lon Nol government.

Diplomats noted that Sihanouk has shown flexibility in the past and often times changes his mind.

Borei told the news conference that Lon Nol's government is not demanding the withdrawal of about 40,000 North Vietnamese troops as a prior condition for the cease-fire. He added that the North Vietnamese could withdraw during negotiations.

Official cease-fires have been declared in Vietnam and in Laos, the other Indochina countries. While fighting continued on a heavy scale after the cease-fire declaration in Vietnam, it has now diminished sharply.

As Foreign Minister Borei spoke in Phnom Penh, windows rattled from the percussion of U.S. bombing raids just 10 miles away.

U.S. F4 fighter-bombers were attacking in support of government troops battling about 2,000 insurgents entrenched around the base, a hill, 10 miles northwest of the capital.

American B52s, F111s, F4, Panthers and a group of seven Corsairs also carried out day-long raids against other targets near the capital.

A center of U.S. aerial bombardments the past few days was the village of Prey Phdau, 19 miles west of Phnom Penh on Highway 4.

VARSITY
ENDS WEDNESDAY!

Working Man
Classroom Schedule:
CLUB 8:45
1:20 3:20 6:30 8:45
LATE SHOW TONITE!

TAMM SHOW
CLASSROOM SCHEDULE
11:30 p.m. \$1.25

SALONI CINEMA
Readers
Tom Sawyer

2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00
NEW LIBERTY
CLUB
EASTWOOD 2:00
THE FLAME 4:00
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High-speed driver

Remember when you were small how everything was so big? Little Steffani Weber, complete with droopy drawers and fashionable summer sandals, appears disappointed at not being able to take a cruise around campus. (Photo by Brian Hender-shot)

Currency changes hinted as dollar hits all-time lows

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The American dollar hit new lows for the ninth consecutive day Friday, bringing turmoil to European exchanges and rumors of a new realignment of major currencies over the weekend.

The head of the Swiss national bank said the monetary situation had gotten "completely out of control." He asked how long the United States was prepared to "watch" the continued dollar slump without intervening in the market to buy dollars.

The value of \$1 dropped three percent in 24 hours on the hectic Zurich market, to a record low of 2.75 Swiss francs.

In West Germany, the value of the dollar slumped so sharply that several major Frankfurt banks halted dollar trading an hour early because they could find no buyers.

Center will offer program of motorcycle safety training

The SIU Safety Center will conduct a "first-of-a-kind" motorcycle safety training program in two sessions, Monday, July 14, and Aug. 13-24.

The first session is co-sponsored by the Motorcycle Industry Council's Safety and Education Foundation. This session is for instructors from safety centers at other universities.

The second session will be co-sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Illinois. This session is being held for high school driver education teachers.

Both sessions will stress motorcycle safety theory and practice and will involve actual driving. Twenty participants are expected for each session.

Four area motorcycle dealers will contribute equipment to the program. They are Speedy's Service, of Carbondale, Myers Brothers of Percy, Estes Harley-Davidson of Marion, and King City Harley-Davidson of Mt. Vernon.

The sessions will take place at the SIU Safety Center's classroom areas and at their multiple car facility.

Open 7:45
Starts Dusk

Sister Elwood offers counseling, liaison role

Carbondale's first woman member of the Catholic ministry hopes to establish liaison between local women's groups and the Newman Center.

Sister Rae Elwood of the Congregation of the Humility of Mary joined the staff at the Newman Center on July 1.

Sister Elwood said her primary job will be counseling.

"I don't have any specific programs yet," she said, "I want to see what the needs and interests of women are rather than start programs for program's sake."

Sister Elwood said there is a need for a woman staffer at the Newman Center.

"It's important for a woman to be on the staff because we're serving a diverse population," she said.

Although Sister Elwood has never been involved in the campus

ministry before, she said she feels she can help develop the "team concept" of the campus ministry.

"The team concept is important and I hope we can develop it by working together," she said. "The three priests (in the Catholic ministry) got it off to a good start. I'm stepping in to develop it further."

Sister Elwood said she hopes "relationships" can be developed. "Newman Center is a community of people within a university community where people realize they need other people and where relationships can be developed," she said.

Sister Elwood said she will be available to anyone that needs her.

"I consider myself available to anyone who might want to discuss any type of problem," she said. "If I can't help them I'll refer them to someone who can."

Dewey papers work funded

A private grant of \$10,000 has been received for restoration of the papers and letters of educator-philosopher John Dewey by Ms. Barbara John, head of the Morris Library bindery.

Ms. John said she and a student worker would begin conserving and restoring about 1,500 pieces of Dewey's personal papers as soon as facilities for the job—special electrical outlets, tables and sinks—are installed in the bindery.

Funds were given for the project by a philanthropist who requested anonymity, Ms. John said.

The bindery director said the papers and letters are from the period of Dewey's greatest prominence, 1920s to the 1940s. Dewey died in 1952.

TONIGHT 8 P.M.
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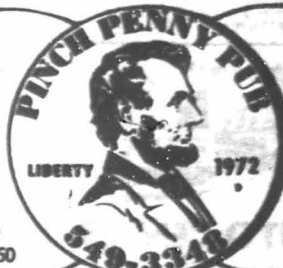
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3 pm. - 2 A.M.

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SUN.
4 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Draft Schlitz 30c Pitcher \$1.50
12 oz. glass

Draft Michelob 40c Pitcher \$2.00

DRIVE-IN THEATRE



Also James Coburn in
"A FISTFULL OF DYNAMITE"

Nightclub will feature 55 foot bar

When the remodeling is completed, Merlin's nightclub will have the longest bar in Illinois—55 feet long.

The new bar will be set up to maximize speed and efficiency, Scott Evers, one of the managers at Merlin's, said in an interview.

"No one should have to wait more than two or three seconds for a drink," Evers said. The bar will have six stations and the latest in bar equipment, he added.

Much of Merlin's was destroyed by fire last year.

The nightclub will house a half-moon "arena-type stage designed acoustically to allow people to hear equally well regardless of where they are positioned," Evers said.

"Visibility will be 100 per cent, with no columns or posts between the audience and the stage," he explained.

The new wing will be connected to the existing bar by a sidewalk cafe—named Cafe Merlin's, Evers said. The cafe will have a wine menu and will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner, he said.

"In order to discourage people from taking drinks into the street, access to the cafe will be from the regular bar only—a wall will separate the cafe from the street," Evers said.



In the dark

Marion Scherer, who portrays blind Susy in "Wait Until Dark," defies the reality of her doom and pieces together the death plot of three doll-seeking thugs. This Frederick Knott thriller, which inaugurates the Summer Playhouse '73 season, can be seen at the University Theater of the Communications Building at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for others, are available at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Student rush tickets, priced at \$1 will be sold 10 minutes before curtain upon presentation of a current fee statement or SIU ID card. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Two arrested on drug charges

Two SIU students, Brian Haukedahl and Tom Batchos, both 19, were arrested on charges of illegal possession of marijuana early Friday morning, SIU security police reported.

Haukedahl was also charged with resisting arrest. Batchos was also charged with possession of a hypodermic needle, police said.

Security police said they acted on information they received about 4 a.m. that there was marijuana available in Neely Hall.

Haukedahl was apprehended at Neely Hall, security police said. Haukedahl fought with police during the arrest, police added.

Batchos, who lives in Neely Hall, was arrested in the same area, police said.

The two were brought before Judge Everett Prosser later Friday morning where their bond was set at \$1,000 each. Prosser also appointed a public defender as their lawyer.

Women's Center to sponsor supper

Any woman looking for good food and a good time can find it Sunday at the Women's Center.

The center is sponsoring a pot luck supper at 5 p.m. Sunday, featuring good food and entertainment.

Those attending should bring food according to the first letter of their last name.

A-G a main dish, H-N a vegetable; O-Z a dessert.

Innovator gets watts with wind

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press Writer

NORTH ORLAND, Maine (AP)—When the lights go on, the television speaks and the electric blender whirs, Henry M. Clews knows the winds are at work.

Pewer generated by a pair of windmills does the job of the electric company at the Clews homestead, a 50-acre farm here.

The 28-year-old aeronautical engineer's interest in wind power was spurred last year when the local electricity utility told him it would cost \$3,000 to extend its power lines to his new home.

Instead, he spent \$2,750 for an Australian wind generator mounted atop a 40-foot tower. The rig catches the wind and converts it into enough kilowatts to meet the electrical need of Clews, his wife and their two children.

In the past few months, Clews has acquired a larger, Swiss-made windmill, negotiated U.S. distribution rights with both manufacturers, and started what he hopes will become a full-time wind power business.

It began when Clews, disenchanted with a high school teaching job in Portland, bought acreage in this sparsely populated eastern Maine township to see if he and his family could live off the land.

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New city ordinance defines tenant, landlord relations

By Stan Kneisli
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Landlord-tenant relations have been a cause for concern since man first rented his abode. Landlord, this is your responsibility. No, tenant, this is yours. And the circle continues.

The Carbondale City Council has approved a new housing ordinance that aims at quelling this age-old dispute. The new ordinance sets for what is expected of both landlords and tenants in Carbondale.

It also sets minimum standards for the condition, occupancy and maintenance of dwellings in the city. A 5-member board of housing appeals, appointed by the mayor, will have the duty of hearing appeals from anyone aggrieved by officials in enforcement of the new ordinance.

"We feel this is a good ordinance," City Manager Carroll Fry said during an interview. "It will well thought out and follows the construction control of the city."

The ordinance was designed to comply with the recommendations of the American Public Housing Association (APHA) and ties to the directives of the Housing and Urban Development Division (HUD), setting up a national code.

Fry said there was little opposition to the ordinance.

Tenants' responsibilities according to the ordinance are:

1. To keep the residence in a clean and sanitary condition;
2. Not to permit rubbish, garbage or other materials to accumulate so as to create a rat harborage;
3. To dispose of rubbish, garbage and other waste material in the manner provided by the city ordinance;
4. The extermination of insects and rats, after 21 continuous days of occupancy, where: (a) the dwelling is infested in a multi-unit and (b) infestation has resulted from some cause other than the owner's failure to maintain the dwelling in a rat-proof or reasonably insect proof condition prior to the commencement of the occupancy;
5. To do nothing to cause intentional interruption or disconnection of any utility for which the occupant is liable;

6. To maintain and replace required screens after the owner has fulfilled all his primary responsibilities.

The owner's responsibilities are:

1. To provide and install all required screens once each calendar year;
2. To keep the residence in a clean and sanitary condition;
3. Not to permit rubbish, garbage or other materials to accumulate so as to create a rat harborage;
4. To provide adequate and suitable containers for rubbish, garbage or other waste materials where the premises in question contains three or more dwelling units;
5. Ratproofing;
6. The extermination of insects and rats in all instances except those outlined as the primary responsibility of the tenant;
7. To keep and maintain all facilities in good and proper condition and operation;
8. In the event heat is supplied by an owner, to furnish sufficient heat. A temperature of 70 degrees must be maintained at least three feet above floor level of all habitable rooms, bathrooms, showers and toilet rooms or compartments. Compliance is not necessary during fuel shortages or if an occupant has committed an act that makes compliance impossible.

Shrimp grows in Tucson

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)—To get the most shrimp for the money, marine biologists are hard at work at high-and-dry Tucson International Airport.

The University of Arizona has at the airport an environmental research laboratory where scientists are trying to determine the proper water conditions to maximize the growth of captured shrimp.

Carl N. Hodges, director of the university's Environmental Research Laboratory, said scientists hope to find ways to control the marine environment and food supply to grow the most shrimp as fast as possible for food purposes.

"One goal of scientists is to raise female shrimp to the stage at which they'll be able to reproduce. As yet, no one has been able to do this to shrimp in captivity."

peso notes.

The ransom was negotiated openly over a table at the hotel by the guerrilla and Firestone officials, the sources said.

The \$3 million was a record for a ransom in the recent wave of Argentine kidnappings. The previous high was believed to be \$1.8 million, paid last April by the British American Tobacco Co. for the release of one of its executives, Francis Brimicombe.

Firestone officials in the United States refused to comment on the reported Thompson ransom.

Thompson told friends he was treated well and was in good health after being confined in the tent at a house somewhere in the Argentine capital. He said he did not know who his captors were.

He and his wife left Buenos Aires Friday morning on a flight to Brazil.

pliance, impossible.

9. To do nothing to cause an intentional interruption or disconnection of any utility for which an owner is liable.

The ordinance provisions will not apply if a contract is signed by both parties to the contrary.

Any person or persons found violating any part of the ordinance is subject to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500 for each day the violation continues after conviction.

The ordinance authorizes the City Enforcement Division to make interior and exterior inspections to determine the general condition of structures used for human habitation, the extent of any deterioration, lack of facilities and maintenance, unsafe and unsanitary conditions, the extent of over-crowding and land use, and any other matters relating to the provisions and requirements of the new ordinance.

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Country Cafe Home cooked meals (large portions) Mon. thru Fri. Noon. A passel of other goodies too.	Boomer's Monument Shop-read the unusual story—it's located between the river and the railroad.
International Shop Brand New (in Presley Tours Bldg.) Unusual gift-world wide collection.	Antique Shop (in the high rise Bldg. of Makanda) Most everything for sale that is old-new-used. (wife not for sale) Negotiable. Estimated 5000 items.
Hartline's Nursery (Just down the black top road apiece) Over 100 varieties to select from (excluding poison ivy) Many other lawn care items and services available.	Marge's Grocery Market Brand New (under the bluff) Groceries picnic supplies, ice, etc., etc., etc.
Smith's Texaco Service The man with the gases—petrol and a wild tale, if you have the time—also auto accessories.	Pioneer Art and Crafts (New Location) in same bldg. with Marge's mkt. The works of 25 local craftsmen on display. Unusual gift items? You bet!
Art Shop Brand new (in Presley Tours Office Bldg.) About 40 decorative original paintings by R.W. Presley to select from.	Giant City Lodge Gateway to leisure and pleasure good food, lodging and a bundle of other things including beer and cocktails (better get here before 10:00 p.m.)

We're All Down Yonder—So Come on Down, We're Eager to Meet Ya!

Argentine kidnapers release U.S. victim

By Merv Rosenberg

Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—U.S. business executive John R. Thompson, released by kidnapers after 18 days in captivity, told friends Friday he was confined in a tent inside a house.

Thompson, 50, managing director of the Argentine subsidiary of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was released Thursday after his kidnapers reportedly were paid a record \$3 million in ransom.

He went immediately to the home of friends in a Buenos Aires suburb.

"He just walked up to the house and rang the bell," said a friend who asked not to be identified.

The \$3 million was handed over at the downtown President Hotel to a guerrilla, and his companions hauled away the loot in an armored car, informed sources said. The ransom was stacked in high piles of 500

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China supports rebel regime of exile Sihanouk, Chou says

PEKING (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai told touring U.S. congressmen Friday that the Chinese government still solidly supports the Cambodian rebel regime of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and said it is futile for the United States to continue bombing his forces.

Sihanouk heads a government in exile in Peking. It is made up of a

WSIU-FM offers bluegrass music

There is a new country music show called "Diamonds in the Rough" on WSIU-FM every Friday morning at 2 a.m., following Night Song. It is hosted by Marguerite Van Ness and Randy Anderson.

The traditional sounds of country music are presented along with the best in bluegrass.

The decision to broadcast a country music show was made after Ms. Van Ness made a survey of country music being provided by other stations in the Carbondale area and found only top 40 country music was being offered. So "Diamonds in the Rough" was then started to offer the alternative of other types of country music, including bluegrass, Anderson said.

Security police report car theft

A 1965 gold stationwagon belonging to Delores Lippincott, a SIU student, was reported stolen early Thursday morning. SIU security police said.

Ms. Lippincott said she noticed the car missing about 9:30 a.m. She said she last saw it around 10 p.m. the night before.

She said she believed the keys to the car were lying on an end table just inside her apartment near the front door. The keys were missing in the morning, she told police.

coalition of Cambodian groups opposed to the Lon Nol government in Phnom Penh.

Chou met with the eight-member U.S. congressional group led by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., in the Great Hall of the People. Later the premier was host at a banquet in honor of the Cambodian prince who has been living in Peking since his ouster as chief of state in March 1970.

Chou's remarks to the congressmen were reported after the meeting by Magnuson, who said the chief topic was the U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

The Chinese government leader indicated that the bombing campaign in support of Lon Nol troops would not influence Sihanouk to enter into negotiations with the government in Phnom Penh or with U.S. envoys.

Magnuson said he suggested to Chou that he be patient because the bombing is due to come to a halt on Aug. 15—a deadline President Nixon agreed to under congressional pressure.

The senator quoted the premier as replying, "How can Sihanouk be patient for even 10 days when bombs are falling on his country?"

In Washington, the new U.S. secretary of Defense, James R. Schlesinger, left open the possibility at a news conference Friday that Nixon might request new authority for the Cambodian bombing beyond Aug. 15.

Chou made no mention of any Chinese military aid to the Cambodian rebels, but he said China's "patience is not unlimited—There is a degree at which the situation has to be resolved."

Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., asked Chou if he believed the North Vietnamese would be allowed to use Cambodia as a staging area for attacks on South Vietnam if Sihanouk's forces gained power.

"If Cambodia is able to solve its own problems, it will never let any other country interfere with its internal affairs," Chou replied.

In the meeting with the congressmen, Chou made these points:

—The U.S.-Soviet pledge not to use nuclear weapons is "just a piece of paper and not reliable." He said a million Soviet troops are on China's western border despite a 23-year-old Peking-Moscow friendship treaty.

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1	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$6.00
2	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$7.00	\$12.00
3	\$3.00	\$7.50	\$10.50	\$18.00
4	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$14.00	\$24.00
5	\$5.00	\$12.50	\$17.50	\$30.00

One line equals approximately ten words. For accuracy use the order book which appears every day.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

71 Ford LTD Convertible, full power, air, stereo fm, new tires, shocks, 70 Mustang MX, air cond., power steering, vinyl top, must sell, 549-4842.

42 VW runs good, needs body work, \$150, call 549-8050 after 2:30.

Stripping '67 MGB for parts which fit all models, '63 to '69, engine, trans, wires, starter, 7-762 after 5. 871A. 1968 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-door, h.t., good tires, clean, \$1088, call after 5. 549-4267.

1964 Chevrolet Impala: V-8, air, 2-door, respond at Daily Egyptian Office Box 50. 947A. VW service, if you are having VW problems, call Abe, Abe's VW Service, Carverville, 985-6633. 872A.

'63 Dodge Dart, good engine, tires, needs body work, must sell; best offer; 549-3830. 930A.

1971 Ford Pinto, call 549-5409, after 4, good cond., mileage, etc. 938A.

1964 VW Sunroof, good tires and engine, newly painted, \$370, call 549-8136 after 3:00. 932A.

1965 Hummer 1960, 4 cyl., runs well, 457-4990. 945A.

1970 Dodge Challenger, 318 Automatic vinyl top, bucket seats, air, power steering and brakes, 684-3708. 948A.

1966 Chevrolet Impala: V-8, air, 2-door, \$325, Respond at Daily Egyptian Office, Box 50. 980A.

1968 Volvo P184, will sell for parts or together, runs, \$75.00, 985-6491. 981A.

'62 Chevy, 4 dr. dlx., gd. cond., \$300 or best offer, Robinson's Tr. Co. 879. 982A.

'61 VW rabbit, imp., fair, runs well, \$300, see Rich, Robinson's Tr. Co. 879. 983A.

MOTORCYCLES

77 Harley Davidson Rapid dirt bike, good shape, \$300-7, 549-9150. 984A.

Harley Davidson 74 Shovelhead 66, best offer, Roger, 549-5968. 985A.

400 BSA, best offer, call 549-4267, after 5. 951A.

1970 Honda CB 350, rebuilt engine, many extras, \$200, 963 Ford Galaxie, needs work, 549-4379. 934A.

Motorcycle Insurance, call Upchurch Insurance, 457-4633. BA2274.

Must sell 1968 Honda Scrambler, good condition, \$450 or offer, call 549-0486. 971A.

REAL ESTATE

Charming 2 bedroom home, basement modern kitchen, A-1 neighborhood, to see 431 W. Elm, call 457-8740. 783A.

By owner, 2-3 bdrm. home, full basement, on 2.7 acres, garden, fruit trees, stocked pond, small pony barn & shed. On New Era Road, call 457-6196. 878A.

Walk to SIU, 2 bdrms, family room, two fireplaces, hardwood floors, fenced yard, \$179,300 after 5, 549-1824. 954A.

2 yr. old bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., 3 bdrms., assume mortgage, 457-7775. 954A.

Attractive 4-bedroom home, cent. air, large lawn, room, plenty storage, big yard in Cade, very reasonable, 457-4204. 984A.

1/4 acre near Devil's Kitchen Lake, 3 bedrooms, extra room for family room or 4th bedroom, \$66,300, Tri-Lake Realty, 457-6485. 938A.

REAL ESTATE

1268 Windsor, westerly living room, addition, only for the discriminating.

This beautiful home is located E. of Cade, near Crab Orchard Lake, it needs to be moved and rent is \$28 per month, this home is completely unfurnished, call for Bill or Penny, 549-6412. BA2215.

MOBILE HOMES

Exc. cond., carp., ac. gas, 2 br., near SIU, 30 gal. water, must sell \$2000, 7-7632. 985A.

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance, 457-4313. BA2126.

1965 Windsor 1965 2 bedroom, excellent condition, fully furnished, carpeted, 1800 BTU air conditioned, owner leaving, \$800 or best offer, call 457-2688, Frost Trailer Park. 881A.

1250 Amherst, 2 br., ac. nat. gas, easy chair, water bed, sacrifice, no Towen & Country or W. Rubin, Chem. Dept. 907A.

Mobile home lots for sale, located 3 mi. E. of Cade in Crab Orchard Est., subdivision Cade water, natural gas, REA etc., avail., an excellent investment, hedge against inflation, ask for Bill or Penny, 549-6412. BA2216.

8 and 10 ft. Mob. homes, furnished, air cond., 64 E. Park, tel. 457-4405. 973A.

1253 1 1/2 bdrms., ac. furn., shed, 1100, 704 E. Park St., Tr. 18. 987A.

71 1268 ex. cond. fully furn., \$300 & take over payments, 2 master bdrms., avail. anytime aft. 5:45-4297. 954A.

'65 10x35 camp, ac. shed, wash and dry, avail., best offer, 457-8791, leaving. 872A.

1260 Richardson, 1964, excel. cond., 2 large bdrms.; ac. gas heat; \$3800, no 30 Town & Country, 549-0886 after 3 p.m. 955A.

71 Homelite, 12x32, lg. lot, anchored, underpinned, 2 air cond., extras, call 457-6361, ask for Paul, 6 to 9 52656, call 457-6361, ask for Paul, 6 to 9 52656. 925A.

Unusual Ventoura, 10x50, ac. furn., washer, bay windows, bdrm. study, \$2500 or best offer, 457-5253. 754A.

12x35, 48 ft. CA-C, carpet, shed, underpin, 2 porches, wash, 2 bdrms., nice lot, close to camp, ex. con., 457-5964. 953A.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dishwasher, \$40 or best, crib, complete \$25, hi-chair \$7, portable \$7, children's clothes to size 6, call 549-2355. 986A.

It-in color TV, excel. cond., \$550, 10 yds. fiber glass material, 5-gal. of resin hardener and white pigment \$55, call 549-3495. 920A.

Old English Sheppard puppy, male, 15 wks. old, shots, 549-7362. 921A.

Good clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2265.

Sony TC127 Stereo cassette deck, 1000 and records, call 549-4267, after 5, \$600. 936A.

Reg. Siberian Huskies, Irish Setters, & other, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 798-3232. BA2276.

Free kittens, litter-trained, cute, very friendly, need good homes, call 457-2284 after 5:30 p.m. 940A.

Boat, 14 ft. runabout and trailer, \$75.00, call 549-5907. 955A.

Audio equipment and access., 20-40 per cent off list price, 100 per cent guarantee, 549-3226. 839A.

Free kittens, 549-5215, half siamese. 958A.

GE refrig., \$35, shoo-bed, \$5, men's dresser, \$3, 973-4179 after 6 p.m. 958A.

18,000 BTU air conditioner, 9 mo. old, w/warranty, 457-7462 after 5. 881A.

Instant money, we buy used tps., 75 cents per record, rock, blues, jazz. Wadley, 404 S. Illinois Ave., 549-3554. 925F.

Gold fish, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29; full sets, \$45, individual clubs, \$2.50 and up; golf bags, balls, Maxfli's, Dots, Rema, 30 cents each, shaft balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2266.

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also 30AM electronic portables, pocket size, and desk type electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 188 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all day, 973-2977. BA2267.

MISCELLANEOUS

WINTER'S BARGAIN HOUSE

309 N. Market in Marion fights inflation for you. Prices rolled back on all G.E. Air conditioners Refrigerators and T.V.'s ALL Merchandise greatly reduced. CALL 993-5425

Alghen pups 9 weeks, assorted colors, \$180-250, all female, phone Lark, 457-2328 between 8 to 5. 907A.

Scuba gear, like new, 2 new 825-14 scuba, 3-bar stools, 457-2752. 956A.

Air Cond., 6300 BTU, 110v, \$45, pair advent speakers \$100, Garrard turntable \$45, ph. 985-4356. 957A.

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1229.

FOR RENT

1 vacancy, house, ac., good location, \$55 mo., 549-8630. 963A.

Luxury Apartments available summer & fall

• air conditioned
 • located close to campus and shopping
 • reasonable rates

CALL
 Bening Real Estate
 205 E. Main
 457-2134

Cade mob. hms. lots at So. MHP, lg. lots and patios, close to SIU, free trash pickup, 457-2674, 549-88276.

Cade Mob. hms. lots, Willow Park, lg. lots, patios, free city water and trash pickup, shade trees, 5.8 fishing lt. under constr. \$30 a mo., phone 457-2674. 882277.

Summer qtr., 1 bdrm. apts., completely furn. & ac., 3 mi. East Cade, for single or mar., \$79 per mo., ask for Dianne, Bill or Penny, 549-6462. 882269.

Trailer for rent, \$80 per mo., ac., furnished, 3 mi. E. Cade, pets allowed, 457-2340. 954B.

HOUSES, APTS., TRAILERS FOR RENT

SUMMER & FALL AIR CONDITIONING

409 E. WALNUT

House, 2 rms. and bath, furn., no pets, \$100, 2 mi. S. \$900 mo. plus util., 457-7665.

SIU FAMILY HOUSING

1 Bfr - \$113
 2 Bfr - \$123
 2 Bfr - \$128
 Rent Includes Furnishings And Utilities. No Deposits. Only 30 Day Lease Required. Call 457-391 Ext. 38.

Mobile home, 12x35, 5 miles, south on Giant City B.T., 2 bed., ac., \$100 mo., 549-2384, evenings, 549-3374, days 967B.

Duplexes, modern attractive, 2 bedroom, \$120 to \$180 per month, air cond., 457-3036 or 457-6145. 882212.

Apt., 3 bdrms., ac., patio, lg. yard, room size 549-6317 for details. 730B.

Roommate 2 bedroom house, \$30 a month, 11 utilities, 549-6516, 549-8628. 965B.

Mobile homes for rent near campus, central air, reasonable, 549-4267. 926B.

DUNN APTS.

Effs., 1 & 2 Bedroom

Furnished no pets

Summ. off. apts., day, week or month, 549-6269. 882273.

Duplex, Carbondale, beautiful 2 bedroom, furnished, air, cable TV, 3-4 bedrooms, 457-457-444-355. 882272.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apts., compl. furn., now renting for summer rate \$40, 10 to 12, married couples, call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm, 549-1977. 882227.

2 bedroom trailers, furnished, ac. and bath, 1205 W. Schwartz, 457-4538. 793B.

Carter 4111 area duplexes, quiet & extra nice, 2 bdrms., furn., \$100, 10 to 12, married or singles, available some summer & fall, 985-4649. 882193.

2 rm. efficiency, air cond., furn., for one or two people, one mile south on Rt. 51, \$100 mo., fall at Lincoln Village, calls permitted, 549-3222. 965B.

Cambridge duplex, 3 rms., kitchen, furn., ac., \$70 per mo. plus util., 985-2634. 882259.

JARDIN ESTATE APTS.
 special summer rates. Full contracts. One Bfr. furnished, A.C. very nice, like new. Best location, available 2 Bfr. trailer. One yr. old, special summer rate. Call 457-1768 (9-5) or 549-3879 (evening 9 p.m.).

3 bdrm. furnished apt., ac., near Crab Orchard Lk., summer & fall, 549-7400. 720B.

Trailer space, water, gas facilities, trash, pick-up, patio, close to campus, ph. 457-4645 or 549-3478. 729B.

Trls., 3 mi. E. Cade, close to lake, call collect, 987-3403. 882263.

FALL RENTALS

Specious new luxury 2 Bdr 4-pics apt., beautifully furnished, complete built-in kitchen with avocado green ceramic tile, air conditioned, cable TV, available.

TRAILS WEST APARTMENTS R.R. 4, Lewis Rd. (3 only 20 units) GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS E. Grand & Oak Ln. (only 22 units) (2 blocks from Campus)

Display Apartment open at Georgetown Apts 9-5 (Mon. thru Sunday) 457-4027 or 684-3555

Mobile home, 2 bdrms., air cond., East College St., \$90 mo., 549-3074. 882290.

PRIVATE ROOMS w-Kit., Dining, etc.

Single, double, private, men students (a few for women)
 • Very near SIU, easy walking
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 • Very competitive rates, low value
 • Approved for sophomores
 • Utilities, meals and laundry included
 Call 618-457-7282 or 549-7029

Mod. 3 bdrm. hse., gd. loc., centr. air, for stud. or fam., avail. 10/1, 457-7758.

ROYAL RENTALS SUMMER RATES

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes \$75.00 mo.

1 Bdrm. Apts. \$100 mo.

Efficiency Apts. \$105 per student per quarter or \$35 mo.

Office, 2 mi. N. Ramada Inn on New Era Rd. Open 7 days 9-5 457-4022

For rent, boys, \$10 per week, summer and fall, call 457-7342. 882289.

Older house, 3 or 4 persons, stone, ref., 3 bdrms., low rent, 457-4958. 964B.

New apt., 1 bdrm., \$100 a month, sum. no util., close to campus, ph. 457-7363. 882231.

Nice 4 rm. hse., furn., ac., \$170 a mo., mar. qtr., or male grad., 457-7263. 882222.

MOBILE HOMES 340 and UP

Summer & Fall Chucks Rentals

104 S. Marion St. 549-3374 or 457-4512

For rent, boys, \$10 per week, summer and fall, call 457-7342. 882289.

Older house, 3 or 4 persons, stone, ref., 3 bdrms., low rent, 457-4958. 964B.

New apt., 1 bdrm., \$100 a month, sum. no util., close to campus, ph. 457-7363. 882231.

Nice 4 rm. hse., furn., ac., \$170 a mo., mar. qtr., or male grad., 457-7263. 882222.

MOBILE HOMES 340 and UP

Summer & Fall Chucks Rentals

104 S. Marion St. 549-3374 or 457-4512

FOR RENT

Full apt., 2 bdrms., bath, furn., complete, \$100, 10 to 12, married couples, call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm, 549-1977. 882227.

Full apt., new 1 bdrm. apts., complete, \$100, 10 to 12, married couples, call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm, 549-1977. 882227.

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Full apt., new 1 bdrm. apts., complete, \$100, 10 to 12, married couples, call between 5:30 and 8:30 pm, 549-1977. 882227.

Full apt., new 1 bdrm. apts., complete, \$100, 10 to 12, married couples, call between 5:30 and 8:3

More D.E. Classifieds

FOUND

Large amount of money found, on SIU campus. Where is owner? contact Mr. Z at Stevenson Arms, 7902

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Now open, student oriented auto repair service. Tune-ups, brakes, air and electrical, etc. 801 E. Main, next to Lums', call 457-7542. 975E

Papers, theses or dissertations typed, expertly & speedily, daily pickup & delivery, in cardboard. Reese Typing Service, 484-4485. 795E

Bedsheeting problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed, available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4461. The Center for Human Development. 8E228

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Complete Service
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Offset thesis master kits, IBM typing by Mrs. Stoenmark, 10 yrs. exp., typewriter rentals, hard or spiral binding, quick copy, resumes. 549-3850. 8E128

HELP WANTED

Person to plant 12A beans now. 74 Xmas tree project. Ave 1-426-3977. 790E

Earn \$400 monthly addressing envelopes for details mail 25 cents and starburst self-addressed envelope to UVP Enterprise, P.O. Box 275, Hickory, New Hampshire 03054. 790E

Anyone to render service visiting people confined to their homes, in individual and service clubs welcome. Call Bob at the Friendly Visitor Program after 4 p.m., 549-2268. 972E

Student worker for University Exhibits, must know ACT, A-V and on, also background necessary, call 453-3448 before coming to office. 972E

Need two men, July 14, to help couple move, will pay \$15.00 ea., call 919-4179, after 4 p.m. or after 9 p.m. Mon., Wed. 874E

Baby sitter, part time now, full time starting mid-August, must love children and be energetic. 549-8534. 790E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

150 for return of antique bike, purple, no questions. 457-7928. 827J

LOST

Lost puppy, black & tan female, long legged, lost by Union Hill Rd., call Lums 453-5338 between 8 & 5. 790E



Money talks

Workshop students (left to right) Rose Ann Fitzgerald, Bernad Jones, Karen Evans, Roh Schless, Ahmed Yusuf Saleemeh, Haywood Wilson, John H. Fisher, and Susan Lynsky, listen to an explanation of the importance of financial aid programs. (Photo by Sam Denoms)

Financial aid workshop gives history, development overview

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A course evaluation and objective test given Friday, concluded the 14-day workshop in Federal Government and Higher Education Financial Aids, conducted by the SIU Student Work and Financial Assistance Office (SWFA) and Department of Higher Education.

Workshop directors Frank C. Adams, SWFA program director, and Roland Keene, professor in the Department of Higher Education, explained the purpose of the seminar classes was to give an overview of financial aids in higher education, including its history and development.

"Federal and state legislation in recent years relative to providing finances for higher education, has had quite an effect on the philosophy of private and public higher education institutions concerning the equality of providing

educational opportunity," Adams said.

Adams said SIU has been more or less the "forerunner" in terms of developing a workshop program to instruct students, counselors and administrators in the role of financial assistance, the many programs involved and the importance of counseling as related to student assistance.

"With regards to the history of financial aids," Keene said, "the first scholarship was a private donation given to Harvard University in 1643.

"During this period and the early 1700's there were certain types of monies set aside through wills and donations that contained many of the same ideas we have today about financial aid for higher education," Keene added. "They recognized the poor or needy persons who want to obtain an education."

The workshop devoted considerable time to the importance of counseling the disadvantaged student and the use of institutional

financial aids programs such as short-term loans, campus employment, off-campus employment and cooperative education.

Adams noted high school counselors play a significant role in assisting low-income family students to apply for Illinois Scholarship and Illinois Grants prior to high school graduation.

Three of the workshop students Karen Evans, Bernad Jones and Haywood Wilson, previously worked in financial aid operations at the University of New Mexico and Winston-Salem State University. All expressed a desire to work as financial assistance administrators.

John Fisher, assistant superintendent of schools in Williamson County, said the workshop experience had supplied him with invaluable information to relate to his teachers and staff.

The workshop included lectures and discussions, as well as resource materials from many SIU faculty and staff members. They included George Mace, Dean of Student Affairs; John E. King, chairman, Department of Higher Education; and Raymond P. DeJarnett, SWFA assistant director.

FCC sustains fining in radio sex case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Friday rejected an appeal by listeners of radio station WGLD-FM in Oak Park, Ill., to cancel a \$2,000 fine against the station for obscene and indecent broadcasts.

The Illinois Citizens Committee for Broadcasting and the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union had asked the FCC to withdraw the fine and issue a retraction and disavowal of a speech by FCC Chairman Dean Burch.

The speech by Burch before the National Association of Broadcasters on March 20 attacked sex-oriented broadcasts as "prurient trash" and "garbage."

WGLD was fined for broadcast of "Femme Forum," in which the announcer took telephone calls from

the audience, mostly women, and discussed various subjects, mainly sex.

The FCC said its actions against Sonderling Broadcasting Corp., owner of WGLD-FM, was "precisely in line" with Supreme Court decisions on obscenity.

The commission noted that Sonderling had paid the \$2,000 fine. Sonderling had said it did so because it could not sustain "the tremendous financial burden" of going to court although it felt the FCC was wrong "on the facts and on the law."



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Quiet Friday

The usually bustling corridor near Lawson Hall is almost deserted as students flee the campus on Friday afternoons. Only an unidentified girl rides her bicycle, enjoying the serenity. (Photo by John Hooper)

Activities

Saturday, July 7

Recreation and Intramurals 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m. 2 a.m. nightly
Counseling and Testing General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m. noon, Morris Library Auditorium
Summer Playhouse 73 "Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building
Southern Illinois Film Society: Space Fantasy "Between Time and Timbuktu," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1

Sunday, July 8

Recreation and Intramurals 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock 1-4 p.m., SIU Arena
Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? "Lunely" Need to rap? Call us, we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m. 2 a.m. nightly
Summer Playhouse 73 "Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building

Monday, July 9

Recreation and Intramurals 8-10 p.m., Pullman pool, gym, weight room and activity room, 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock, 1-4 p.m., SIU Arena
Crisis Intervention Service: "Lunely" Got a problem? 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
Placement and Proficiency Testing, 8 a.m. 3-30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium
Orientation 9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Tour Train leaves front of Student Center 11 a.m.

Wholesale prices increase as unemployment rate drops

By Robert A. Dobbin
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices shot up at the highest rate in more than a generation last month before President Nixon froze prices for 60 days, the government reported Friday.

The Wholesale Price Index, led by a record one-month jump in the cost of farm products, advanced in June by 2.4 per cent unadjusted and 2.3 per cent seasonally adjusted, both the highest rates since January 1951.

The disappointing economic news was certain to lessen even further confidence in the dollar overseas, where it plunged to record lows on money markets from Paris to Tokyo.

One encouraging note in the economic picture was the Labor Department's report that the nation's unemployment rate edged down in June to 4.3 per cent of the work force. It marked the first time since June 1970 that the rate has been below five per cent.

Last month's price report, also

from the Labor Department, showed the inflationary surge continuing at the highest peacetime level since World War II. The index of wholesale prices is often a preview of coming changes in prices of retail products.

Wholesale prices have increased at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 24.4 per cent during January to June, the five months of President Nixon's Phase 3 anti-inflation program that compares with an annual rate of 6.9 per cent during the 14 months of the Phase 2 program, which had stricter controls.

On a seasonal basis, June's increase is an annual rate of 27.6 per cent.

Statistics in the price report were gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics June 12, a day before Nixon imposed a 60-day freeze on all wholesale, retail and manufacturing prices.

Although the effects of the freeze will not show up until July's price report, is issued next month, Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said grain prices have already dropped.

And, he added, "the decline of the prices of soybeans and soybean meal, which are subject to export quotas, has been dramatic."

WSIU-FM

Sunday 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, Godano's "Fedora," 4—News, 4:15—Foreign Voices in America, 4:30—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air, 8:30—News.

7—Martha Hollingsworth Reads, 7:30—Men and Ideas, 8—Kinetic Labyrinth, 10:30—News Report, 11—The Foxhole, with host George Wilson.

Sunday morning, afternoon and evening.

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.

12:30—News Report; 1—BBC Concert Hall; 2—Concert of the Week; 3—BBC Promenade Concert.

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2 KIND OF AD No refunds on cancelled ads. <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"/> 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.	
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WSIU-TV

Sunday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 5: 4:45—Year: Senator's Report; 5—International Performance; "Les Brigands" Jacques Offenbach's witty opera about a group of 18th century Italian bandits who steal up taking rabbits; 6—Evening at Pops; "Coke Porter" songs; 8—Masterpiece Theater; "Pere Goriot" Eugene has fallen in love with Goriot's daughter Delphine; 9—Firing Line; 10—David Susskind Show. This week's guests are psychics, clairvoyants, mediums and healers who demonstrate their powers and discuss the "occult explosion" books.
Monday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 5:
4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—How do Your Children Grow? 7—Special of the Week; "Theater for the Deaf: My Third Eye" A dramatic exploration into the world of sign language; 8—Special of the Week, II; 8:30—Bookbeat.
9—Summer Cinema; "Air Raid Warden" (1943) With no jobs and the armed forces closed to them, Laurel and Hardy play havoc with a gang of spies.

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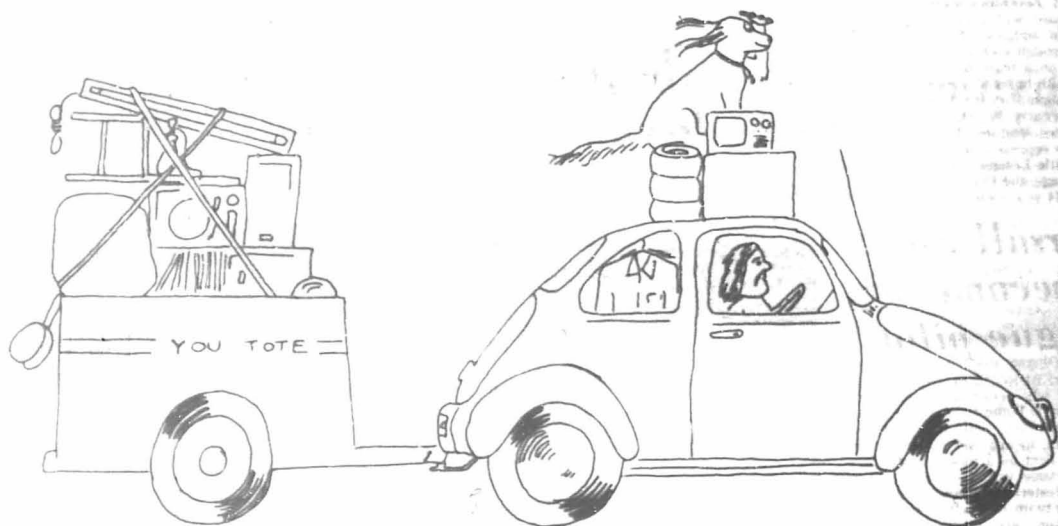
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800 involved in year-round activities

City rec program gains in popularity

By Jim Mann
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A rise in the number of activities and participants has enhanced the image of Carbondale's recreation program, Bob Coatney said in a recent interview.

"We've changed in most aspects," Coatney, director of the Carbondale Park District, said. "And we're constantly striving to improve in all facets of the recreation program."

Activities for city youths have multiplied in recent years, providing year-round sports, he said. The sports include baseball and softball in the spring and summer, flag and tackle football in the fall and basketball during the winter months.

The activities have greatly expanded participation since the middle 1940's when boys' baseball was the only sport being offered in Carbondale.

Participation by both men and women has been on the rise. Coatney remarked, "I'd estimate that we have about 800 per sons taking part in some form of our activities."

Twelve-inch slow pitch softball has been the year's most popular sport in terms of the numbers of contests scheduled. Seventeen teams playing in two leagues will play a total of 154 games. In addition, 75 girls from the fourth through eighth grades will also compete on a team basis.

The youth baseball program has also risen in popularity from its inception in the city nearly 30 years ago. Coatney said Three leagues—Little, Pony and Colt—are represented this summer.

The Little League involves boys 9-12 years of age, the Pony League involves those 13-14 years while the Colt League

is composed of boys 15-16 years of age.

Coatney said that 370 boys registered for summer play. The Little League, is composed of 17 teams, has 225 youths. Four Pony League teams have a total of 65 while two Colt League teams have 30 boys playing. The 370 figure is 100 less than the total two summers ago, when participation was highest.

"It's down this year primarily because of the early registration date," he said. "We should get some more boys to play."

In getting more and more boys to enroll in the annual baseball league, Coatney has also attempted to improve the quality of play.

"The goal of our baseball program is to catch up and eventually pass those of Marion and Herrin (nearby Southern Illinois communities)," he said. "They have always been more community-involved than Carbondale."

Coatney cites better playing facilities in his goal of improvement.

"In 1968, we had fields scattered all over the city for baseball," he said.

"Now we use Southeast Park (just east of Lewis Lane) for Little and Pony Leagues and Williams Field (southwest of the city reservoir) for the Colt

League. The conditions for playing are much better."

The football program for youth, began in 1960, attracts boys from fourth through eighth grades. Fourth graders play flag football, while fifth and sixth graders have an option of either participating in flag or tackle. Only tackle football is offered in the last two grade levels.

Basketball has been the most successful activity in Carbondale on a competitive basis since starting five years ago, Coatney said.

The Biddy Basketball League is composed of boys 9-13 years while the Junior Pro League has boys from 13-14 years. Both are nationally affiliated, while a girls' basketball league is local in nature.

In 1972, Carbondale placed third nationally in the Biddy Basketball Tournament, losing in the semifinals to a team from Chicago.

Last March, the Basketball Congress International (BCI) invited the city's Junior-Pro League to represent Illinois in the national tournament at Albuquerque, N.M.

In addition to the major sports, Coatney said that the Park District offers

summer instruction in swimming and tennis. Instruction in intermediate and advanced swimming will be offered at University City Pool on E. College St. this summer.

Coatney explained that it may be the last summer at University City since bids will be taken in the early fall on the construction of a municipal swimming pool.

"In the future, we'd like to see the pool used as more than just a swimming pool," Coatney said. "We'd like it to be a year-round recreational complex."

Tennis instruction for the city's youth as well as adults is located at two courts this summer—one at Southeast Park and the other at Carbondale Community High School on N. Springer St.

Another alteration in the city recreation program has been in the relocation of all school playgrounds to the Evergreen Park Day Camp, Coatney said. It was done to better centralize youth activities in the summer.

Even with the modernization of the Carbondale recreation program, Coatney still thinks that there's room for improvement.

"The facilities we have at present need to be improved because it's not 100 percent yet," he said. "But now we're trying to make the most of the facilities we have. What good is a facility if it's not being used?"

Coatney has been pleased with volunteer help from the SIU students and fathers of sons or daughters in the city athletic programs.

"We want to utilize the university student and fathers and other volunteers," he said. "We encourage adult participation because only from a community input can we provide what the city wants."

Piersall wants to become big-league pilot

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)—Jimmy Piersall, who celebrated his 100th major league home run by circling the bases backward with the 1963 New York Mets, hasn't had much fun this year, his first as a baseball manager.

His Orangeburg Cardinals of the Class A Western Carolinas League, fifth in the six-team league's first half of a split season, are in the second-half cellar after a 13-game losing streak.

But the 45-year-old Waterbury, Conn., native who broke into the big leagues with the Boston Red Sox, survived a nervous breakdown and had 17 seasons in the majors before being cut adrift in the spring of 1967 by the California Angels, retains his enthusiasm.

While his players—most are 18 or 19—are learning the fundamentals of baseball, he is learning the art of managing.

"You can't start any lower than Class A and any manager would have to learn something about managing in this league," he notes.

He adds, "Sure, the kids make mistakes, chiefly in fundamentals, but they are sharp, have ability and want to learn."

Piersall, whose outfield catches remain topics of conversation among fans who saw him at his peak in the 1950s and 60s, admits he wants to return to the majors—as a coach. He regards his experience here as grooming toward achieving that goal.

Piersall says one of his major tasks has been "learning how to cope with young people without blowing my top. It's something I have learned day by day."

"I keep notes during games to point out to the kids in practice the next day mistakes they have made. With no coaches to help, it's hard giving instruction. And scheduling workouts isn't easy, either. We seldom stay in a town more than one day. So, we travel a lot in our station wagons, often getting to bed after a road game around 2:30 a.m."

Daily Egyptian Sports



Seen 'n ski

This high-contrast photograph was taken of SIU student Craig LaFortune, one of many waterskiers who took advantage of Crab Orchard Lake and the sunny and hot weather that's remained in the Southern Illinois area lately.

Wimbledon finals today

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Billie Jean King and Chris Evert, rivals in the first all-American final at Wimbledon in 16 years, waited for nearly five hours for it to stop raining Friday so they could meet for the women's championship of the prestigious tennis tournament. It never did, so their title match was postponed until Saturday.

In New York, NBC announced it will telecast the King-Evert match from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. EDT via satellite on a delayed basis. The match is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. EDT.

Saturday's men's singles final between Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union and Jan Kodess of Czechoslovakia, which follows the women's match, will be shown by NBC from 5 p.m. EDT to conclusion, also on a delayed basis.

For Mrs. King, four-time Wimbledon champion from Long Beach, Calif., the long wait brought back memories of 19 years ago when she reached the final here for the first time. Then, as Billie Jean Moffat, she had to wait until the following Monday before playing her final against Margaret Court of Australia—and she lost.

Mrs. King has since captured the title in 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1972. The 18-year-old Miss Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is in her first Wimbledon final.

Meanwhile, the management committee of the International Lawn Tennis Federation talked over the problem of the stars who are not here—more than 70 members of the Association of Tennis Professionals who boycotted Wimbledon

2 Spartans off All-Star team

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Two Michigan State standouts, defensive back Brad Van Pelt and guard Joe DeLamelleure, were scratched from the College squad reporting Friday to begin drills for the 40th All-Star Football Game with the Miami Dolphins in Chicago July 27.

Van Pelt, 6-foot 6, 225 pound Spartan, was dropped when a medical examination disclosed he had a chipped bone and muscle ailment in his left foot.

Dr. Steve Reid, former All-American guard at Northwestern University and a 1937 All-Star Game player, said Van Pelt, No. 1 draft pick of the New York Giants, needed considerable rest.

DeLamelleure, 246-pound draftee of the Buffalo Bills, was excused because of illness in his family.

Only one replacement will be sought for the collegiate squad, with head coach John McKay of Southern California hoping to line up defensive lineman Gary Brivnak of Purdue, 246-pound draftee of the Chicago Bears.

Van Pelt was listed among the eight All-Star linebackers.

Eight IM games set for Monday

The following softball games have been scheduled for Monday evening by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

5 p.m.: Dynaparties vs. Nupes, Field 1; Mertins vs. Mac's Pans, Field 2; Vet's Club vs. No Nines, Field 3; Yuba City Hawks vs. Crad Babbies, Field 5.

6 p.m.: Arrecho Boys vs. Jim's Pizza, Field 1; Neely 3's vs. Neelys, Field 2; 3rd Floor Neely vs. Delta Upsilon, Field 3; Hey Now vs. Kymograph Kids, Field 5.