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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Civil Service Employees Council withdraws from University Senate



Donald Gladden

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Membership in the University Senate has dwindled to five constituencies with the pull-out of the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC).

In a letter earlier this month to David Kenney, senate president, CSEC chairman Donald Gladden said the CSEC voted to "immediately withdraw" from the senate after consideration of a memo from the senate's Governance Committee Chairman Robert G. Layer, asking for reaffirmation of support from the constituencies.

"It is the opinion of the council that

cooperation between the constituency groups is not working out the way it was planned," Gladden stated.

Civil Service employees, in constituency referendums, had previously voted not to participate, but the council decided to join the senate to "see if the degree of cooperation and mutual feeling could be accomplished as predicted," Gladden wrote.

A lack of cooperation and communication between senate groups prompted the CSEC action to comply with the wish of the majority of Civil Service employees, Gladden said.

Gladden termed the decision to withdraw final. Kenney has indicated his desire for CSEC's presence until a

decision can be made about the entire governance system, Gladden said.

CSEC vacates four seats in the senate in response to stipulations set forth in the memo. The memo urged constituency support for the Campus Governance System in the face of denial of legislative veto power by President David R. Derge.

The memo stated the system could operate effectively if constituency groups would reaffirm support regardless of the veto.

"The wording of the memo of August 22 left our council no choice but to withdraw," Gladden said.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, September 22, 1972, Vol. 54, No. 4

Street parties begin tonight, none Saturday

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois Avenue will be closed to accommodate a street party Friday night, but will not be closed Saturday, said Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman.

"South Illinois Avenue will be closed from 8 p.m. Friday until 3 a.m. Saturday," he said. "The street will be blocked off from College to Walnut Streets."

He said SIU and city police will patrol the crowd which "may be lower than at street parties in the past because Merlins will not be open."

Merlin's, a popular nightclub at 315 S. Illinois, was destroyed by fire in July but is presently being rebuilt.

"Not much entertainment is available," Schwegman said, "but the park district has agreed to handle some of the events."

He said among other things, carnival-type events may be available and possibly Merlin's will sponsor a square dance at its open air site.

The street closing recommendations were presented to the City Council in July in a report prepared by the Illinois Avenue Task Force.

The task force recommended the street be closed for two nights during the fall quarter and three nights during the spring quarter.

Councilman Hans Fischer said the city council decided to close the street for only one night during the first week of fall quarter because there was not "enough interest by people on a repeated basis to provide adequate entertainment."

"We don't want to close the street for the sake of closing the street," he said. "We want concessionaires to provide interesting and entertaining activities."

It gets pretty dull for students to come downtown and walk from one end of the closed street to the other, he said. "We want to avoid that."

A resolution approved by the City Council states that the authorized street closing Friday night will be revoked if there is property damage, drinking on public property, use of illegal drugs, excessive noises, noncompliance with lawful police orders, abuse of curfew, and non-observance of state laws and city ordinances.



...and don't forget
to vote!

Sara R. Mitchell from the League of Women Voters helps Robert Swanton, a junior in Forestry, apply for a voter registration card. Women from the league and volunteers will be at the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the next week to help register prospective voters.

Local groups combine efforts as voter drive nets 150 students

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Things are looking real fine," said Doug Diggle when asked about the progress of student voter registration in the Student Center on Thursday.

Diggle, coordinator of a massive effort on the part of several local organizations to register student voters, estimated between 150 and 200 students had registered as of 3 p.m. and that

many more were standing in line.

Members of Student Government and volunteers from the Carbondale League of Women Voters will be on hand daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until September 30 in Activities Rooms C and D of the Center to register prospective voters.

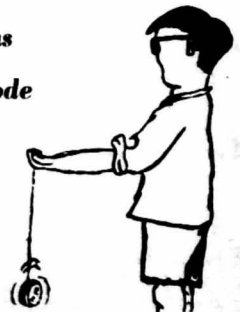
Diggle refused to estimate how many students in total would register, but did say if Thursday is any indication of what's to come, more students than ever before will be casting ballots in November.

To register students must have resided in Illinois for six months and in their precincts for 30 days prior to the election. The last day to register is October 9.

Diggle said valid voter registration cards are bright yellow. He warned that students who registered in Carbondale last year for the primary election may have to register again if they moved.

In an effort to encourage students to register and vote, volunteers will be canvassing the campus Friday.

Gus
Bode



Gus says he's never seen such wild abandon—the Civil Service people abandon the U-Senate, and the chicks abandon him.

Media urges protection for sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the press, radio and television urged Congress Thursday to enact a law that would protect newsmen against government efforts to learn their confidential sources.

But a spokesman for the Justice Department said its guidelines now afford newsmen all the protection they need, and no law is required.

The views were presented to a House Judiciary subcommittee which is con-

sidering a number of bills that would permit newsmen to withhold information from the government under certain conditions.

John R. Finnegan, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, said the need for the legislation has become acute since the Supreme Court ruled last July that reporters can be compelled to testify before a grand jury.

"If such laws are not adopted—Congress and by all state legislatures—the trend toward harassment of newsmen and the chilling effect of such harassment on journalism in this country will grow," Finnegan said.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Roger C. Cramton said guidelines adopted by the Justice Department two years ago provide sufficient safeguards against any abuse of the subpoena power by the federal government.



AP Roundup

'Picture,' not 'poster' Kucharski insists

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Edmund J. Kucharski, Republican candidate for secretary of state, said Thursday that he paid out of his own pocket for the picture of himself that has been placed in driver's license testing stations around the state.

At a news conference, Kucharski insisted, however, that the photograph under which his name is printed in three-inch block letter "is not a campaign poster."

"It's not a poster...it's a picture," he said. "I had it put there because I think there are many people around the state who really want to know what the assistant secretary of state looks like."

Kucharski, who currently is the No. 2 man in the secretary of state's office, called the conference to announce his "full service program for the office, designed to save lives, money and provide better services."

It included plans to place wheelchair symbols on auto license plates to aid paraplegics, put emergency medical information on driver's licenses and transfer the secretary's staff of investigators to the state police.

In answer to a question, Kucharski said that 3,500 Democrats who were fired following the Republican takeover of the secretary's office two years ago were not ousted for political reasons.

Agnew: end to busing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday, "We're going to have an end to this busing and we're going to have it very clear" if Congress gets behind President Nixon's proposal for a moratorium on court-ordered school busing.

Launching a four-state campaign swing in states where Republicans hope to hold two Senate seats and add two more, the vice president sought to reinforce the antibusing position of Republican Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee.

Agnew said Baker has been "in the forefront" of the antibusing effort. Baker's Democratic opponent, Rep. Ray Blanton, has criticized Baker's recommendation of a federal judge who has ordered wide-spread busing in Nashville.

Welfare bill passage uncertain

WASHINGTON — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Thursday he sees no way the Senate can pass the key section of the welfare reform bill unless President Nixon is willing to agree to a last-minute compromise on it.

Ribicoff said he welcomed the decision of the Democratic leadership to bring up the massive Social Security-welfare-reform bill even this late in the session.

But he said the measure is almost certain to bog down in hopeless controversy unless a compromise can be agreed to on a new plan for welfare families with dependent children.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced that he now plans to bring up the big bill by the middle of next week.

That is dependent on the Finance Committee giving final approval to the legislation at a meeting Friday.

Group urges water check

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A continual check on ground water levels should have No. 1 priority in the management of national water resources, the National Waterways Conference was told Thursday.

William J. Andrews, deputy director of the host Indiana Department of Natural Resources, said the status of ground water had been neglected.

"You can't really plan without knowing how much water there is in the ground, and where," Andrews said. "The water in reservoirs is ground water. If the ground water level falls below the stream bed, the stream goes dry."

The urgent installation of more ground water observation wells, operated in most states on a 50/50 basis with the U.S. Geological Survey, "They are not overly expensive but they are not glamorous like a reservoir when you go before an appropriations committee," Andrews said.

Susan Casey, a member of the county board, registers Thomas Kelly, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council, as a voting member of the community. The Student Center is being used this week to register new voters and change precincts for voters who have registered previously.

Israel dismisses talks due to terrorists acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel will not discuss a political settlement of the Middle East problem as long as the Palestinians continue their "terrorist activities," high Israeli sources said Thursday.

Declaring in effect an all-out war against the guerrillas on the eve of the visit to Washington of Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, the sources said

that Israel now must face "a new kind of warfare that the other side has chosen."

Right-to-know legislation stifled by foot-dragging bureaucrats

WASHINGTON (AP) A congressional committee says foot-dragging by secrecy-minded bureaucrats has kept Americans from fully enjoying the freedom of information intended under a five-year-old right-to-know law.

The law, which went into effect July 4, 1967, provides that any citizen may see a government document in the files but lists specific categories of material that are exempt.

The committee, assessing sworn testimony from 142 witnesses in 41 days of public hearings, said there is a need "to strengthen and clarify the law to make it more effective and responsive to an open society."

The committee said it found these major problem areas:

—Bureaucratic delay in responding to an individual's request for information. Major federal agencies took an

"As long as terror exists, we are not going to talk about a political settlement. We can wait," the sources said.

Israel can wait, they explained, because "we never had it so good" as now, after the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt.

The military balance, they said, is now decisively in Israel's favor, there is no pressure from the United States to negotiate, and President Sadat of Egypt "now realizes that he has no military option without the Russians."

average of 33 days with such responses, and when acting upon an appeal from a decision to deny the information major agencies took an average of 50 additional days.

—Abuses in fee schedules by some agencies for searching and copying of documents or records requested by individuals.

—Cumbersome and costly legal remedy under the act when persons denied information by an agency choose to invoke the injunctive procedures to obtain access.

—Relative lack of utilization of the act by the news media, which had been among the strongest backers of the freedom of information legislation... the time factor is a significant reason because of the more urgent need for information by the media to meet news deadlines."

Agnew says raid was a 'set up'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday it is his personal theory that someone encouraged the Watergate wiretappers to invade Democratic headquarters and "set up" their arrest to embarrass the Republican party.

He said he had no evidence, called his guess "just another speculation," and at one point termed it "the same kind of wild fancy" the Democrats have been uttering.

Agnew also said that President Nixon had ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into assertions that advance word about U.S. wheat sales to the Soviet Union enabled grain dealers to reap big profits.

Agnew said the Democrats have produced no more than innuendos of impropriety in either case. Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has raised both the Watergate case and the grain deal as campaign issues.

When it rains... it gets very wet

The fact that only .11 of an inch of rain fell on Carbondale up to 7 p.m. Thursday did not seem to cheer Kim Herron (right), freshman from West Frankfurt as she made her way between Altgeld Hall and the Women's Gym. Eleven-hundredths or 11 inches—it was still wet.

Some students armed themselves with umbrellas, but others preferred to walk bareheaded through the dismal drizzle that continued throughout most of the day.

Forecast for Friday is partly sunny and pleasant, with highs from 73 to 78. Chances of precipitation are 5 per cent. Forecast for Friday night is fair and continued cool, with the lows from 49 to 55.

Photos by Jay Needleman



End the Olympics

Man strives to be number one. Some make it, some don't.

Avery Brundage wanted to be number one. He didn't make it.

Brundage, former head of the International Olympic Committee, attempted to become the world's number one miracle maker. He wanted to build love and peace and friendship among all men.

What a ridiculous idea!

Stories like Brundage envisioned only appear in the Bible— and nobody reads that much anymore.

The Twentieth Olympiad would have been more appropriately titled, "The Continuing Saga of Man Putting His Foot in His Mouth."

Man saying one thing and doing another is nothing new. Only this time was different. The whole world saw the deception and cheating as they sat in their easy chairs in their living rooms.

Time after time, prejudices, hates and politics got in the way of the athletic competition.

It wasn't the athletes who had the prejudices. Individual team officials and judges ruined the games.

European athletes were given breaks throughout the game. Perhaps the most flagrant demonstration of officiating came in the women's 3-meter diving. An East German judge consistently gave high scores to the German women while the rest of the judges gave more realistic scores to the German divers. What's the sense of having world-wide competition if years of training and discipline can be erased by one judge who makes his own scoring system?

Prejudices came into play once again during basketball competition. The United States won the gold medal fair and square. Illinois State's Doug Collins sent two free throws with 3 seconds remaining on the clock to give the U.S. boys an apparent win.

The Russians failed to score in the remaining time making the Americans the victors. Almost. The judges argued, deprived the Russian team of a fair chance to score. Who were the spectators that interfered? They were Russian benchwarmers standing along the sidelines for a better view of the final seconds.

So what's the solution to the obvious sick state of the Olympics? I say do away with them.

If athletes still desire competition on an international level, that's fine. A world series of baseball, basketball or any other sport is a great idea. If the competition was kept on a smaller level without all the "hoopla" maybe politics could be kept home where it belongs.

If not, there's a good chance that the 1976 Olympics might turn into a world holocaust. An Arab archery expert might mistake the back of an Israeli sprinter for his target.

Elliot Tompkin
Sports writer



Don Wright, Miami News



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

That's no Olympic torch

Letters to the Editor

Medical mystery Camp influence

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to your reportage of the August Board of Trustees meeting, Trustee Martin Van Brown continues consistently supporting vested interest at the expense of general welfare.

His argument that a non-medical administrator, Mr. McVay, cannot be qualified to coordinate the Student Health Service manages to obscure the fact that the present condition of that institution has resulted, in part, from its traditional status as a "medically-sealed mystery."

Lay supervision of specialist does have consequences: We have recently witnessed the "cans of worms" opened by civilian attempts to reassert control over military activities nationally.

Brown is certainly correct about difficulties being inherent in lay control of specialists. SIU receives yearly confirmation of such difficulties when the principle is applied to Board of Trustees control of faculty appointments.

Yet this concern of Brown's for a "medical" specialist's being "saddled with an administrator he didn't have a say in choosing" has never seemed to inform his perception of faculty-Board relations.

Mike Talley
Chicago

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm hoping the students and faculty of SIU can influence Dean Yambert to keep the SIU Outdoor Lab facilities open to other groups, besides conservation groups only, especially United Cerebral Palsy.

I've recently returned from another Cerebral Palsy camp session at Little Giant, and it's great! It's just what I and other Cerebral Palsy persons need— a place to find out what we can do for ourselves (without the help of parents), and a chance to socialize with each other, as well as with "normal" people. The very hectic activity schedule is a very welcome change in our routine.

Attending Little Giant camp is a whole new experience to look forward to every year. And everyone needs something to look forward to. To close this camp to us, and other groups, would be a great misfortune.

Mary T. Witkowski
Chicago

...to keep it open

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was at Little Grassy Lake in Carbondale this year and last year. I have Palsy, and I enjoyed my two weeks there. The counselors are "really great," and the campers and I had a very good time.

Please don't close down the camp for the Cerebral Palsied and the mentally retarded. Please keep it open!

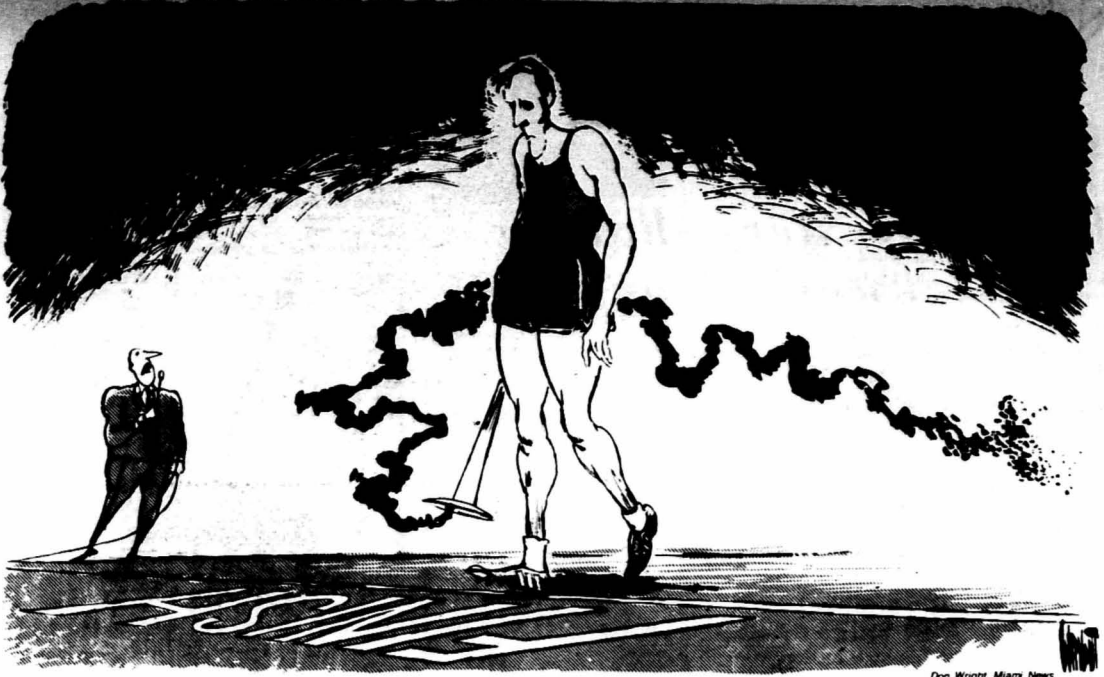
Shirley M. Roe
Chicago

An Olds question

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Dan Orescanin: Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

S. Arlington
S. Morrison
University Graphics & Publications



...And so, the Twentieth Olympics passes into history'

The Innocent Bystander

The ultimate Olympic event

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The Olympics went on. Yet it wasn't the same. It wasn't the same at all.

On the television screen, the same tiny figures darted about, striving to beat each other—striving to outpunch, outrun, outswim, outjump and outmuscle each other.

The same commercials for the same brands of beer and deodorants spoke glowingly of the glories of competition. The same giant corporation assured us time and again that it "backed the American team."

From the same boxing arena, the same announcer talked excitedly of the blood now flowing from the losing fighter's nose.

And on the same podium, the same-looking

Viewpoint

Covering the news

Sports is such a funny commodity in today's society that it can be just downright disgusting. It's something that keeps you guessing and sweating with apprehension until the horn sounds. Or in the case of the United States Olympic basketball team until the second horn erupts.

Much controversial discussion followed that one-point victory by the Soviet squad in basketball that Saturday evening in Munich, Germany. It succeeded other disputes in track and field, swimming, diving and boxing.

These happenings, climaxed by the bloody murders of 11 Israeli athletes, offered supreme tests for American newsmen. Their abilities were put on the lines as they endeavored to continue a traditional American journalistic axiom—keep those stories objective.

I remember reading a newspaper clipping about seven or eight years ago in which the political writer blurted out at the end (probably after a mighty strain in pursuing a presidential candidate), "I should have been a sportswriter—there's really only the rules of the game to learn."

The statement made by the journalist proved to be a false prophecy as witnessed by coverage of this year's Olympic Games by the American Broadcasting Company.

Jim McKay became an important character to the American public on the day when Arab guerrillas held nine Israelis as hostages. Casting off his previous role as gymnastics and track and field announcer, McKay kept millions of Americans informed on their television sets throughout the day of the up-to-the-minute fates of the Jewish prisoners.

The events at Munich changed the image of ABC's sportscasters from the rah-rah likings of the Jack Brickhouses to interpretative reporters like Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner of ABC News.

This kind of reporting is an example of great courage and shows that sportscasters can do more than just report boxscores. It is a tribute to the journalism profession.

Jim Braun
Sports Writer

athletes, wearing the same-looking gold medals stood proudly before the same old national flags as the band solemnly played the same old national anthems.

Yet it wasn't the same. For we had—millions of us—witnessed the ultimate Olympic event.

+++++

Before that, I had watched the little screen in fascination, hour upon end. I had—like millions of us—rooted for my countrymen, sharing their elation when they won, their frustration with the decisions of the judges that seemed politically inspired, their delight that they were now ahead of the Russians in total medals won.

Yet at the same time I felt twinges of guilt. For I believe that the nation state—like the tribes, the city states and the empires that preceded it—has become an anachronism.

I believe that in this thermo-nuclear age we must put an end to rampant nationalism and the wars it breeds before it puts an end to us. I believe our only hope lies in the community of men.

But this is only an intellectual belief. And as I rooted in the heat of competition for my countrymen—rooted in some small way against what I believe—I realized how difficult this age-old dream would be to achieve, how deeply competitiveness and nationalism are rooted within us.

Then came those scenes with losers and winners embracing after hard-fought contests—Americans and Russians, East and West Germans, Africans,

Asians and Europeans with their arms about each other.

How warm I felt each time! Perhaps this was the way after all. If we could achieve this at the Olympics, why not at the U.N.? Perhaps nation states, too, could learn to compete by the rules in a spirit of fair play, accepting victory with humility and defeat with grace. Perhaps, despite the spirit of competition and nationalism ingrained in most of us, mankind could yet survive.

But all that was before the ultimate Olympic event.

+++++

It was the ultimate event in that it was bred out of competition and nationalism. Because the ultimate nation state, Nazi Germany, killed six million of its Jewish citizens, the nation state of Israel was born. Because of that, the Palestine Arabs lost their homeland, only to be beaten again and again by the Israelis in their attempts to recapture a nation state of their own.

And so now, in the bitterness of defeat, out of blind nationalism, they had resorted, as men do, to wanton killing.

Pity the poor Germans, who wanted to erase their image as Jew-killers. Pity the poor Israelis, who only want to live in peace. Pity the poor, stupid Arab terrorists who saw this as a way to win sympathy for their cause.

But pity, too, those of us who, for one fleeting moment, thought we glimpsed the coming community of man.



'These hands are clean'

Don Wright, Miami News

Kubrick's mastery shown in 'A Clockwork Orange'

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"A Clockwork Orange," like every other film directed by Stanley Kubrick, is characterized by an almost fanatical attention to detail. Nothing goes unobserved, which

serves to bring the point of all this Pop-nightmarishness—a mind free to do evil is better than one in which no moral choice is possible—into sharper focus and permits one to either embrace or dismiss it a bit more violently. The screenplay—an adaptation by Kubrick of Arthur Burgess's

novel—is set in a London of the future. Its nominal hero is Alex, a teenager hoodlum who leads his gang on sprees of violence and destruction. He is eventually caught, or betrayed, and is sentenced to prison, where he offers to become a human guinea pig for a series of government-sponsored

mind-altering treatments. Alex becomes a moral vegetable, unable to physically defend himself or take any sort of definite stand. He wanders about and spends a good deal of time crying—a kind of hip prophet who realizes his savior, the government, is a fraud. Old enemies and new tortures force him to attempt suicide, his one remaining alternative.

The government, forced to acknowledge the liberal wing's protests of a dehumanized state creation, reverses the procedure in order to stay in power. Alex is returned to his former raping, maiming, destructive self.

The film, which is at the Fox, is very long and seems, at times, to have been an odd choice for adaptation. The book's power and identity were rooted in its speech, an odd homogenization of a number of languages. Much of the film's dialogue is narrated by Alex, and some of it is incomprehensible, or just plain baffling, when first heard. But it is also a necessary carryover from the book in the sense that it keeps one tuned into Alex's, rather

than anyone else's, perceptions. What is fine and finally rewarding about this particular adaptation is Kubrick's perfectly matched visual sense—attitudes and ideas that don't jell as speech, crystallize when seen. Early in the film, for instance, there is a violent ballet between two gangs in a gutted building that allows one to understand and admire the freedom of choice Kubrick and Burgess are concerned with. One doesn't applaud the violence itself—not unless one would want to inhabit this society—but simply the ability to perform such acts. Kubrick is careful to differentiate between a mind that chooses to do evil and the evil itself.

"A Clockwork Orange," which, by virtue of its X-rating places it in a category alongside any number of sleazy pushcarts of sex and violence, also boasts a terrific performance by Malcolm McDowell as Alex. And since it is also a film of unusual visual tension, tightness and style, the violence itself becomes an expression of intellect in society the government hopes to suppress.

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Opera, festival highlight School of Music calendar

An area choral festival, a rock bands concert (tentative), a folk opera and a state music educators conference are scheduled on the School of Music calendar for the fall quarter.

Also programmed are performances by numerous student musical ensembles, faculty members and graduate students, as well as an evening of music by Black composers, a graduate student honors recital, and a student composition recital.

Martin Johnson, music director at Fox High School, Arnold, Mo., will be the guest conductor for the Area High School Choral Festival which opens the music season on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Plans are still being negotiated for the Rock Bands Concert slated for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20.

The folk opera, "Treemonisha" by the noted Black "rag" composer, Scott Joplin, will be produced in its Midwest premiere by SIU's Mar-

jorie Lawrence Opera Theater Nov. 17 and 18. A Children's Concert of music from "Treemonisha" will be given Nov. 16. The opera theater also will present an "Opera Showcase" of operatic selections Nov. 30.

On Nov. 18 the School of Music will be host to the Illinois Music Educators Association. Other events on the calendar include:

Oct. 6, Collegium Chamber Concert, John Boe, director; Oct. 12, concert by the Illinois String Quartet, a faculty ensemble; Oct. 25, Chamber Orchestra Concert, James Stroud, conductor; Oct. 29, Collegium Musicum Concert, John Boe, director.

Nov. 2, Stage Band Concert, Gene Stiman, conductor; Nov. 3, Student Composition Recital; Nov. 8, Graduate Student Honors Recital; Nov. 20, Symphonic Band Concert, Nick Koenigstein, conductor; Nov. 29, University Orchestra Concert, James Stroud, conductor.

Dec. 1, Women's Ensemble Concert, Charles C. Taylor, conductor; Dec. 2, SIU Choral Concert, Dan Pressley, director; Dec. 4, University Wind Ensemble Concert, Melvin Siener, conductor; Dec. 6, Concert of Music by Black Composers; Dec. 7 and 8, University Concert, Robert Kingsbury, conductor.

Individual faculty members who will perform in recital are Dan Pressley, tenor, Oct. 11; Kent Werner, piano, Oct. 17; and Marjorie Frazee, piano, Nov. 6.



"Chicago"—caught in high contrast photo

4,000 seats remain for 'Chicago' concert

Ticket sales for the "Chicago" concert at 8 p.m., Sept. 28 are steady, Bill Searcy, assistant Arena manager reports.

Disraeli film on WSIU's late movie

Friday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—World Press; 7—Washington Week In Review.

7:30—Take Des Moines... Please. WSIU-TV will take a tongue-in-cheek look at a familiar but critical American crisis, the traffic jam. Mass transportation systems in Des Moines, Iowa, and Chicago are compared, and the big city seems to be more efficient. The film examines the psychology of the automobile owner and its impact on the American traffic muddle.

8:30—Jacob Bronowski: 20th Century Man, "A View of the Arts." Dr. Jacob Bronowski, an observer and participant in the arts for over 40 years, examines the role of today's artist. A scene from his own play, "The Face of Violence," is featured.

9—The Movie Tonight, "Prime Minister" John Gielgud, Diana Wynyard, and Fay Compton star in this story of Benjamin Disraeli, England's great prime minister, and Queen Victoria's great friend.

Winning Vote

ISTANBUL (AP)—Only one person cast his vote in recent municipal elections for the post of headman at Catli, a village in northern Turkey.

The sole vote was the incumbent headman. He said he was "very disappointed" at the turnout.

There are still a little over 4,000 tickets left for the concert, he said. Searcy also said the largest bulk of tickets sold were purchased by a high school in Jackson, Mo., but there are still plenty of top-priced seats available.

"I think we will come pretty close to a sell-out crowd by the time of the performance," he said.

When Chicago last performed in Carbondale in May 1971, the Arena was packed almost to capacity. This time only 8,000 tickets are being offered instead of the usual 10,000 plus because "Chicago" has asked to forsake the traditional in-the-round performance for a stage at one end of the arena.

Films of the Silent Era



Fri., Sept. 22

'The Gold Rush'

Sat., Sept. 23

'The General'

Sun., Sept. 24

'The Hunchback of
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8:00 p.m.

Stryock Auditorium
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Entrance

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\$1.00

SIU singing groups need new members

The Women's Ensemble, SIU Chorale, University Singers, and University Male Glee Club of the School of Music are accepting eligible students from both graduate and undergraduate levels to fill vacancies.

Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Charles Taylor, meets from 3-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Altgeld Hall, Room 115. SIU Chorale, directed by Dan Pressley meets from 4-5:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in Altgeld Hall, Room 115.

Robert Kingsbury directs the University Singers which meet from 7-10 p.m. on Monday, Home Economics Building Auditorium. Scheduled meeting time for the University Male Glee Club is 8-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Altgeld Hall, Room 115.

Wesley House gallery to open

"The Gallery," an art gallery at the Wesley Foundation sponsored by the Art Students League, has reopened.

According to Kathleen Shaffner, manager of the gallery, people need to bring in their art or handicrafts for display or sale.

"The gallery is for everyone in the University," Mrs. Shaffner said. "Anyone is welcome to bring in macrame, clothing, photos, jewelry, ceramics or any other kind of handicraft."

Mrs. Shaffner said the gallery is "mainly for selling." It takes 25 percent of whatever money is received through sales in order to keep the exhibition room in working order, she said.

The first show of the quarter will begin Oct. 1 when some weaving by Lynn Fife, an SIU student, will be among the works on display.

field, a faculty member in the School of Music.

The University Singers, directed by Kingsbury, is a large choir which performs with the University Orchestra. Works performed include excerpts from Handel's "Messiah," Brahms' "Requiem," and Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

The choirs perform many contemporary songs as well as classical literature. One hour of credit is offered for each group. For more information contact one of the directors at Altgeld Hall.

Buzbee rally set Saturday

A rally for Kenneth Buzbee, Democratic candidate for the state senate from the 58th district will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind the Newman Center.

The rally, to be set in a carnival-like fashion will include such ac-

tivities as an auction, game booths, voter registration information, and information on other local Democratic candidates.

Buzbee, who is running against incumbent Gayle Williams, Murphysboro, will not give a formal speech.

Two movies on tonight

Advisement and Registration: Last day to register or make a program change, SIU Arena.

Campus Crusade for Christ: "How to Change the World" 7:30 p.m. Student Center, Mississippi Room.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam Gym 3 p.m.-11 p.m.; Pulliam Pool 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; SIU Arena 7 p.m.-11 p.m.; Campus Beach and Boat Dock 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

SCPC Film: "Camelot" 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D, \$1. SCPC Film: "The Gold Rush" 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, \$1.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Dance, 9 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Concert: "Howlin' Wolf," S.W. of Woody Hall, 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m., \$1.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Area 6, Campus Lake.

Wesley Community House: Coffee House "Eaz-N," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free, live music and films, 816 S. Illinois.



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SEPTEMBER 28 8 P.M.**

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Student Center SIU Arena
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Friday 8:00 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 5:00, 8:00

U.S.-Soviet wheat deal dispute spreads to Agnew statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dispute over the administration's handling of the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal has spread to whether a statement by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew forced President Nixon to order an FBI probe of alleged profiteering.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said Thursday that he understands Agnew's announcement, at a campaign news conference in Minneapolis on Tuesday that an FBI probe was in progress at the order of the President, "came as a complete surprise to the White House and a shock to the Department of Agriculture."

The administration maintained, however, that a probe was requested before Agnew spoke and described an account of the incident as erroneous.

On Thursday, the New York Times reported a misstatement by Agnew apparently led Nixon to order the FBI to investigate the wheat sale.

The newspaper quoted "sources

on Capitol Hill" as saying that until Agnew made his statement, Nixon had had no intention of ordering such a probe.

Agnew, in a statement issued through his office here Thursday, called the Times story "inaccurate—wrong in its over-all conclusions and wrong in its particularities."

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler, at the White House Thursday, said he had given an accurate account Wednesday in reporting that Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz made the investigation request in a call Tuesday to presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman.

"I'll stand by my statement," Ziegler said Thursday, adding in reply to a question that he considered the Times account inac-

curate to the extent that it conflicted with what he had said.

Rep. Melcher, a member of a House subcommittee investigating the massive grain deal, said he understood Agnew asked Caspar W. Weinberger, head of the President's Office of Management and Budget, in preparation for the news conference, about the status of the wheat dispute.

"Weinberger was just trying to give Agnew a rundown on the wheat situation and what was involved with the hearings that had been held and just casually and probably flippantly remarked the FBI could come on the scene and go through it thoroughly, and Agnew apparently took that as meaning the FBI was already on it," Melcher said, and Butz decided "that they'd better back up the vice president."

Black opera auditions

Auditions for the chorus to appear in the Midwest premiere of the opera "Trememishna" at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale began Thursday and additional choral audition sessions will be held Sept. 26 and 28.

The Scott Joplin opera will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater in Shryock Auditorium with an all-Black cast and chorus. Auditions for the 11 solo roles will be held Sept. 28.

"Chorus participation will not be limited to University Students," London Branch, conductor, said. "Singers from the community—adults or public school students—are welcome to try out."

Applicants should be prepared to sing an excerpt from songs of their choosing, whether spiritual, gospel, blues, soul, pop or other variety, he said.

"It is not necessary that the chorus members be able to read music, but they will be expected to participate in some of the folk dances," Branch explained. "As the opera is written in English, it presents no problem of learning a foreign language."

Chorus rehearsals will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. in Altgeld Hall 248. For those who have conflicts, another rehearsal is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays in Altgeld Hall 106.

Music students should register for Opera Workshop (Music 340, Section 1) and non-music majors should register for Black American Studies 200, he said.

Advisement set for Music, Art

Students in art and music may pick up their advisement appointments Monday through Wednesday in Barracks 0846 from 8 a.m.—noon and 1 p.m.—5 p.m.

Students with grade point averages between 3.7 and 5.0 and students with 174 and more hours may sign up for advisement appointments Monday, students with overall averages between 3.25 and 4.69 Tuesday and those with below 3.25 Wednesday.

No local matters to discuss

LONDON (AP) — Even after 90 years, villagers of Norton Bavant, Wiltshire, have nothing to talk about.

Sidney Davis, clerk of Warminster Rural Council, called a meeting in Norton Bavant Village Hall.

"By law villages this size have to hold a meeting twice a year to discuss local matters," he said. "I was amazed when I looked for the minutes of these meetings. There just weren't any."

Only a dozen of the 100 villagers turned up and "after at least 90 years they still haven't anything to talk about," Davis said.

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Potential burglars beware! Bicyclist may be policeman

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Before a potential burglar in Carbondale shrugs off a passer-by as just another man on a bicycle he should think twice. It may be a member of the Carbondale Police.

Bicycles which have been ordered but have not yet arrived are just a small part of the latest phase of the department's crime prevention program, being carried out by the Crime Deterrence Patrol. The patrol, which went into service on Sept. 1, is made up of regular members of the department.

In addition to their regular 40-hour, four-day week, the men work eight extra hours on evening plainclothes duty as members of the patrol. All members of the patrol have signed a waiver agreeing to a flat \$4 hourly rate in lieu of regular overtime and rank rates.

In addition to bicycles, the officers wear unmarked cars, motorcycles and pack radios.

"They are principally concerned

with preventing major crimes such as burglary, personal property crimes and crimes against the person," said Thomas McNamara, administrative assistant to Police Chief Joseph Dakin.

The patrol doesn't receive calls from the dispatcher except when major crimes are reported.

Of the effectiveness of the program, McNamara said, "We can't say for sure yet—give us three months." He said he was very optimistic at the results obtained by the program this month. Reports will be prepared quarterly on the progress of the program.

Two other phases of the crime prevention and deterrence program which are currently in operation are the Crime Prevention Bureau, which began operation on July 17, and Operation Identification, which has been in operation since last year.

The Crime Prevention Bureau operates in much the same fashion

as a fire inspection program, with an officer of the department inspecting such items as door locks, skylights, location of safes and lighting. Recommendations are then made for improvement of building security.

Currently, both inspection and the carrying out of recommendations are voluntary, but the department is in the process of drafting a "moderate" enforcement ordinance which would make both mandatory.

There are 327 commercial premises currently operating in Carbondale. Of these, 40 have been inspected by James Rossiter, inspection officer for the bureau. Later plans for the program include the inspection of apartment houses and trailer courts.

Operation Identification, a program in which the department lends out hand-held engraving machines for the purpose of marking personal property has met with increasing success, said William Kilquist, officer in charge of the program.

Of the 30 machines owned by the department, between 20 and 23 have been checked out at any given time, Kilquist said.

Anyone may check out a machine for two days by filling out a card at the police station. Kilquist recommends driver's license numbers be engraved on the items, as these can be traced through the Law Enforcement Agencies Data System Computers in Springfield.

All three of the crime prevention and deterrence programs are financed by a \$100,140 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Britain to quit jailing Irish without trial

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The British government has pledged to end the jailing without trial of suspected Irish terrorists in a major initiative to stop the violence wracking Northern Ireland.

The move Thursday was a key concession to the Roman Catholic minority that has long viewed internment as a policy directed mainly against Catholics. Catholic political leaders have refused to attend Britain's proposed peace talks while the internment without trial continues.

An announcement issued in Belfast and London said special courts without juries will be set up to deal with suspected members of the Irish Republican Army's terror squads. These tribunals will replace the policy of jailing the suspects

without trial, a course chosen by Britain in August 1971 in a bid to calm the province's sectarian violence.

For the longer term, the announcement said, authorities will set up a commission of lawyers and laymen to advise the government on new ways of coping with the threat of terrorist violence

Additional wilderness areas asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress today to designate 16 new wilderness areas embracing 3.5 million acres.

In a special message, Nixon noted that the wilderness preservation system now covers 9.1 million acres but complained that Congress had yet to act on 43 wilderness proposals encompassing 4.1 million acres—proposals quite apart from the new one he submitted.

"I now urge the Congress—in this centennial year of our national park system—to act quickly in favor of these new proposals as well as the ones already pending."

Five of the wildernesses would be in national wildlife refuge areas: Brigantine in New Jersey, Blackbeard Island in Georgia, Chassahowitka in Florida, and Lostwood and Chase Lake in North Dakota.

A sixth area, administered by the National Park Service, would be within the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park on the borders of Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky.

The six would add 40,257 acres to the wilderness system.

Nixon also called for new wildernesses in four national parks in the west: 2 million acres in Yellowstone; 512,870 in the Grand Canyon area, 646,700 in Yosemite, and 115,807 in Grand Teton.

Finally, Nixon included an additional 216,519 acres in Colorado's Great Sand Dunes National Monument, the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Park in North Dakota, Badlands National Monument in South Dakota, Guadalupe Mountains National Park in Texas, Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico and Haleakala National Park in Hawaii.

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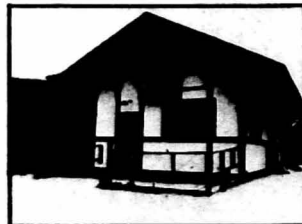
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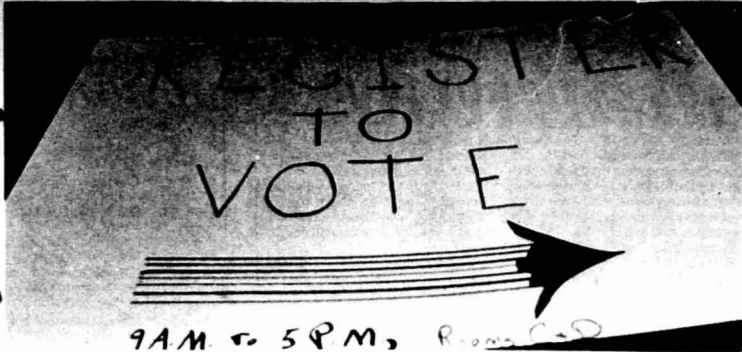
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Sign of the times

This sign reflects the message that the many local organizations wish to convey to students as part of a massive voter registration drive now being held until September 30. Students who wish to register may do so in Ballrooms C and D in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Hanrahan witness says probe questions unused

CHICAGO (AP) — A sergeant of the police department's excessive force unit testified Thursday that a list of prepared questions for use in interrogating police who raided a Black Panther apartment was insufficient to establish misconduct by them.

Sgt. William Scavone said he and other policemen prepared a list of questions but did not use them when he questioned five of the raiders.

The prosecution in the trial of State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 codefendants has been trying to show that the police raiders had advance knowledge of questions they were to be asked about their weapons raid Dec. 4, 1969 in which Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed.

Scavone testified that he told his superior officer that a list of

prepared questions handed to him was not sufficient to establish an answer to the main question sought—"was there any misconduct on the part of the state's attorney police raiders?"

Scavone under cross examination said one of the raiders told him he would have planned the raid the same way it was planned by Sgt. Daniel Groth. Groth led the raid.

Scavone and other investigators agreed that a general order of department policy—"that the immediate safeguarding of the lives of policemen should outweigh all other considerations"—was in effect on the day of the raid. He said the order also forbade the firing of shots by policemen "into buildings or through doors when the person fired at was not visible."

Jury fails to reach verdict on Skolnick

CHICAGO (AP)—A Circuit Court jury was unable to reach a verdict Thursday in the trial of legal researcher Sherman Skolnick who was charged with disrupting a television show more than one month ago.

Judge Louis J. Gilberto scheduled a new trial on the disorderly conduct charge for Nov. 28.

Skolnick, whose efforts contributed to the unveiling of a scandal which toppled two Illinois Supreme Court Justices, disrupted a talk show aired Aug. 9 by station WSNS—Channel 44 on which antiwar activist Rennie Davis appeared.

Skolnick said he intended to accuse Davis, one of the Chicago 7 defendants, of being an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Station employees called police when Skolnick failed to leave the stage and the live show went off the air briefly during the incident.

During the trial, Skolnick submitted exhibits and documents of his findings in his personal investigation of Davis which he claimed showed he did not intend to disrupt the show.

Prosecuting attorneys argued that Skolnick took action as a publicity stunt.

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7:30 p.m.--Tonight--Behind Woody Hall
in case of rain--student center



BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES PROVIDED BY: NEW STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Fee survey 'a blunder' Bill Clarke

Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bill Clarke, executive assistant to Student Body President Jon Taylor, said Thursday he believes that the activity fee allocation survey should be abandoned.

Clarke called the survey, "a very expensive blunder." He said George Mace, dean of students, received \$10,000 from student activity funds to finance the survey. The Dean of Students offices has estimated the cost at \$7,000.

An alternative plan, Clarke said, would be to have Mace return a fee allocation budget devised in July by Student Government for revision. Clarke said the Student Government Finance Committee could rework the budget where needed and then return it to Mace. "Administrators have to learn to work with and not always for the students," Clarke said. "If decisions affect us we should help make them."

During the summer, Mace proposed a survey to determine how the students would like their \$10.50 in activity fees spent. In the event of less than a 50 per cent return on the



Bill Clarke

surveys, Mace has said that he will use Student Government recommendations, staff recommendations and the results from the surveys returned to make budget allocations.

About 3,000 of the 17,000 fee allocation surveys sent to SIU students have been returned, according to Jack Baier, coordinator of Student Activities. The surveys are being processed, Baier said, and the results will be forwarded to Mace.

Budgets for allocating student activity fees have previously been drawn up by the Student Government Finance Committee and amended by the Student Senate with Board of Trustees having final approval.

Mace was unavailable Thursday for comment on the survey returns.

Tough anti-skyjacking bill makes death penalty optional

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a tough anti-skyjacking bill Thursday providing for a new airport security police force, screening of all airline passengers, and the option of the death penalty for skyjackers.

Additionally, the President would be given the authority to suspend service of a U.S. airline to a foreign country or service of a foreign airline to this country if:

—A country aids, or harbors skyjackers, or is host to or aids terrorist groups who use air piracy as one of their prime weapons.

—A country does not take adequate precautions to guard against skyjacking.

—A country continues its service to another country which aids or abets skyjackers or sky terrorists.

The Senate vote was 75-1 to send the bill to the House with Sen.

Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, voting against. He said he objected only to the death penalty option.

The death sentence would be at the discretion of the jury if there is a skyjacking conviction. The other choice is a minimum sentence of 20 years.

The Supreme Court has declared the death penalty, as now administered generally in the United States, to be unconstitutional. But the court left the door open for new death penalty laws that are applied uniformly.

The bill's manager, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said he believed, "This part of the alarming increase in hijacking has been the failure of the U.S. court system to impose stiff penalties."

The screening of all passengers would take place for at least a year with the federal government footing

the bill for electronic weapons detection devices.

At the end of the year, the Federal Aviation Administration would review the program and decide to continue or modify it.

If a passenger declined to be searched after being flagged by a device, security police would have the authority to detain him and the airline could refuse him a seat.

The new National Terminal police force would be called the Air Transportation Security Force, a follow-up to the sky marshal program which has been abandoned amid charges that it was ineffective.

The security police would also screen baggage and freight. The bill authorizes \$35 million a year for the force in federal money.

Star witness in murder trial testifies at hearing

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles Crimaldi, who is expected to be the state's star witness in the murder trial of alleged crime syndicate figure Sam DeStefano, testified Thursday at a bond hearing that he and DeStefano took part in the murder of Leo Foreman.

Crimaldi testified at a bond hearing for Anthony Spilotro, Judge Robert J. Collins freed Spilotro who posted \$50,000 bond.

DeStefano, Spilotro and Mario DeStefano are charged with murdering Foreman in 1963.

Crimaldi has been granted immunity from prosecution for his testimony and has been under heavy police guard for the past 15 weeks. He said he has been paid \$200 a week by the state to compensate him for being unable to work.

Crimaldi testified that Foreman was lured to Mario DeStefano's home on Nov. 14, 1963 on the pretense that he would be given some stolen diamonds to sell. Crimaldi said Foreman was taken to a bomb shelter near the home

where he and Mario DeStefano pulled a gun on him and fired.

"Tony Spilotro was in there too and he fired. We fired together," Crimaldi testified.

He testified that Sam DeStefano entered the shelter and also shot Foreman.

Under cross-examination by attorneys for Spilotro, Crimaldi admitted he lied to police about the slaying when questioned a month after the body was found in the trunk of a car.

Little done about drug problem in high schools

CHICAGO (AP)—High school officials and students told a congressional committee investigating drug abuse Thursday that drugs are commonplace in many schools and little is being done about it.

The testimony came during the first of three days of hearings here by the House Select Committee on Crime. The committee is chaired by Rep. Claude Papper, D-Fla.

Three students, all former drug users, testified Thursday that they used drugs while in school. All agreed that they received little help or information about drugs from school officials.

"For the most part, the school officials just ignored it because they didn't know how to deal with it," said Leona Schlaiss, 18, who said she started using marijuana in seventh grade.

She said she moved on to harder drugs, including LSD and cocaine, when she entered Steinmetz High School.

"A lot of high school kids had the drug image—jeans and beads and

all," she said. "I just fell right into it."

She said students received the drugs from a college student. The students would then distribute it among themselves.

"Sometimes I'd sell it right in class to a kid sitting next to me," Miss Schlaiss testified.

Jeffrey Parks, 16, said he began using marijuana in elementary school.

Jeffrey Parks, 16, said he began using marijuana in elementary school and moved on to harder drugs, such as mescaline and LSD, when he attended Harper High School.

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Oct. 31



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But he that filches from me my
good cone...."

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Vitamin K offsets aspirin danger, SIU scientist says

Substantial dosages of vitamin K apparently help counteract the danger of abortions or congenital malformations caused by a pregnant mother's excessive intake of aspirin, an SIU scientist has reported.

Frank Komishi, professor of food and nutrition, spoke before the Ninth International Congress of Nutrition, meeting here in Mexico City early this month on "Influence of Vitamin K on the Teratogenicity of Aspirin in Rats."

He reported results of research he conducted in collaboration with Sai-Ling Liu, a 1971 master's degree graduate in food and nutrition, from Taipei, Taiwan.

Citing that more than 27 million pounds of aspirin are consumed annually in the U.S. alone, Komishi said that production of congenital malformation in rats and mice has been demonstrated and the SIU experiments substantiate the potential danger in humans.

A group of laboratory rats fed a diet containing 50 milligrams of aspirin daily sustained 100 per cent spontaneous abortions, he reported. A similar death rate for fetuses was found in a group which received a supplement of 0.25 mg. of vitamin K. However, when the vitamin K intake was doubled for a third group, two litters of live offspring were produced—11 in all, although two of these exhibited serious congenital malformations.

By contrast, the "control" group, not medicated at all, yielded 63 live normal babies and only one abortion occurred.

"Since it appeared that vitamin K gave partial protection against the deleterious effects of excess aspirin," Komishi said, "we decided to feed greater quantities to deter-

mine if an effective dose-response level could be established. The higher levels of vitamin K did not consistently afford protection, but the results indicate that there is some prophylaxis.

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How to avoid garage gyps: give mechanic a Xmas gift

By Lynne Olson
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It's easy to be taken for a ride when trying to get your car fixed, a Senate investigator says. But, he adds, there are dozens of ways to avoid the trip.

They range from giving your favorite mechanic a Christmas gift to picketing the repair shop which you think may have cheated you.

Donald A. Randall, counsel to the Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly, is co-author of a new book which outlines how-to instructions on car repair.

The instructions include questions a motorist should ask when he brings his car in, ways to check that the car has been fixed correctly and ways to complain when it hasn't.

"The Great American Auto Repair Robbery" was written after a four-year subcommittee investigation of the auto repair industry, directed and organized by Randall. His co-author is Arthur P. Glickman, former reporter for the Wall Street Journal.

"If you haven't been gypped by an auto repair shop, it's probably because you've never driven a car," the authors say.

During the Senate investigation, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., estimated that the American public was being cheated out of \$8-\$10 billion a year on car repairs.

The authors say many car repair problems can be blamed on the auto manufacturers, through their failure to train and enlist competent mechanics, warranties that often prove worthless and production of cars which can be damaged easily but are not so easily repaired.

Other problems, they say, stem from the pressure which insurance companies put on repair shops to fix cars as cheaply as possible, often resulting in slipshod work.

With all these pitfalls, how can you insure that your car will be repaired efficiently and correctly?

The best way, the authors say, is

to find a mechanic whom you can trust—not an easy task because of the critical shortage of good mechanics and the virtual lack of training for those entering the trade.

"Ask every mechanic you deal with about his background and try to judge as best you can the quality of his work," they say. "Once you find a good mechanic, stick with him."

The authors add, "Tip the mechanic a few dollars once in a while and remember the mechanic and the service writer who writes up repair orders in car dealerships at Christmas time."

A major cause of skyrocketing auto repair costs, the authors say, is the use by most repair facilities of so-called flat rate manuals, which determine how long each type of repair job should take. Motorists are charged for the amount of time the manual says a repair job should last, not how much time actually is taken.

"In practice," the authors say, "a reasonably competent mechanic can beat the time in the independent flat-rate manuals, sometimes by 50 per cent." They say mechanics usually are paid on a flat-rate basis, leading them to perform jobs as quickly as possible in order to make more money.

"If you must deal with a shop that uses the manual, at least choose one that pays its mechanics a straight salary or a salary plus proficiency pay," the authors say.

Other suggestions are:
—Don't take your car to be repaired during peak work periods, particularly mornings, when service writers and mechanics, are rushed.

—Make sure you describe to the mechanic the symptoms your car is exhibiting. Don't just talk with the service writer.

—Request a copy of the repair order before repairs are made to prevent anyone from adding unnecessary repairs after you've signed the order.

—To insure that your car has been repaired properly, demand a road test and perhaps take your car to an auto diagnostic center to be checked.

A good way to avoid warranty problems is to get all the "bugs" out of the car before you take possession.

The authors suggest that you:
—Have the dealer state in writing that all the items on the manufacturer's pre-delivery inspection list will be performed.

—Insist that before you take possession, you be allowed to road test the car and have it examined by a mechanic of your choice or at a diagnostic clinic.

—Buy as few power options, like air conditioning, as possible and battery, reduce gas mileage and often break down.

If you feel you have been gypped and you don't get satisfaction from your auto repair shop, complain loudly and persistently to auto company executives, the appropriate federal and state government agencies, newspaper "action lines" and the Better Business Bureau, the authors say. If nothing else works, think about hiring a lawyer and going to court.

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Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

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IMF to explore shapin new money system

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the United States and Europe deeply divided, the International Monetary Fund begins the long, difficult task

next week of building a new world money system to replace the one junked by President Nixon.

Nixon is considering addressing the finance ministers from 124 nations when the IMF session opens Monday in what probably will be its most important meeting since the system was established in 1944.

Few expect the job of shaping the new system to be finished within a year and most say it could be three or four. But many officials fear that it would be dangerous to try to put a new and untried system into effect soon.

The delegates will concentrate on bread-and-butter topics such as jobs and trade, especially if the American delegation has its way.

The job of monetary reform will begin late next week when a newly created committee of 20 officials broadly representing all members of the Fund holds its first meeting. The committee was created by the IMF to tackle the main questions of monetary reform.

The United States and Europe are basically divided on the question of trade—and specifically whether trade talks should be linked with

monetary talks. As it stands now, trade will be discussed, but U.S. officials say European nations are resisting simultaneous trade talks.

Nixon ended the monetary system when, on Aug. 15, 1971, he suspended the United States' pledge to convert dollars into gold. This resulted in monetary disruptions that lasted until last December, when a new set of money-exchange rates was agreed upon at the Smithsonian Institution here.

The United States has made it clear that it wants to talk about economic relationships between the United States, Europe and Japan first before the mechanics of how the new system will work is agreed

upon. It is worried, for example, that the countries of Western Europe may be backtracking into an inward-looking trade bloc frustrating free trade.

American officials still want the dollar to remain one of the world's strongest currencies, and to be used as reserves as they have in the past. But they say the time has passed when the dollar should be the world's main reserve currency. The American delegation also wants to see a diminishing role for gold in the system, but Europe, and particularly France, does not. Judging from the way things are going, sources said, gold will probably continue to play some sort of monetary role.

Silver dollars sale planned

By GSA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Services Administration is reading a sale of 2,800,000 19th Century silver dollars worth an estimated \$120 billion on the coin collectors' market.

No dates have been set for the planned series of bid sales of the dollars minted at the Carson City Mint which closed before the turn of the century.

The large stockpile of coins was discovered in 1964 and is being sold by the GSA under a congressional mandate against face-value distribution.

The coins, said a GSA spokesman, were shuffled aside in the late 1800s because of an oversupply.

"They were shuffled away so effectively that everybody forgot about them," he said.

Coin experts have pronounced the uncirculated coins, some found in the original mint bags, to be in excellent condition, some approaching proof quality.

The GSA will set a minimum price of about \$40 a coin, near the current market value, when it opens bidding.

The coins are divided into 12 groups and buyers will be limited to one dollar from each group.

The GSA plans to put the bids into a computer in San Francisco to guard against multiple purchases. Names will also be checked.

"No one will be able to corner the market," said a spokesman.

Hillel House changes location

The Hillel House has moved to a new location on South University Street above the Junction Head Shop.

According to David Brenner, member of the Hillel House, the move was made because the university is tearing down the old Hillel House on Washington Street for a new parking lot.

Brenner said the new location includes two office spaces that will be

used as Rabbi Earl Vineour's office and combination reading room and meeting room.

"We plan to offer classes fall quarter in Judaism history and culture, and offer classes in beginning and advanced Hebrew," said Brenner.

According to Brenner, the Hillel House is also planning a film festival for fall quarter.

Christian Campus Ministry

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★ ATTENTION STUDENTS ★

The Student Activity Center has scheduled Little Grassy for a leadership training laboratory and workshop. The workshop is planned for September 29 & 30, and October 1, 1972. Transportation and meals will be furnished. We are scheduled to leave the Student Center at 6:00 PM on Friday, the 29th, and return at 11:30 PM on Sunday, the 1st. The workshop is all for free!

It is hoped that this workshop will help provide students with some of the leadership skills and techniques that will be useful in the forthcoming year and expand upon those leadership abilities that a student may already have.

If any students are interested at this time, please contact Larry Cox at the Student Activity Center, 2nd. Floor of the Student Center, 453-5714, prior to September 27, 1972. If another time is more convenient please let us know.

Sponsored by: Leadership Training, Student Activities

Rumors cause panic in Uganda

African leaders seek mediation

By the Associated Press

Mopping-up operations were reported continuing in southwestern Uganda Thursday. African leaders sought to defuse the Uganda-Tanzania confrontation and apparently false rumors of invasion caused panic in Uganda's capital city of Kampala.

Radio Uganda reported that several African leaders have contacted Uganda's President Idi Amin in an attempt to cool the results of Sunday's invasion, believed staged by Ugandan exiles based in Tanzania and seeking reinstatement of former President Milton Owo.

In Nairobi, Kenya, one of Africa's top politicians conferred with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya

and reportedly asked the veteran leader to mediate.

Radio Uganda said that Idi Amin and Tanzania President Julius Nyerere received messages from President Sekou Toure of Guinea who said the blame for the present conflict lies with Britain and Israel.

A Uganda military spokesman said the situation throughout the country was calm. There appeared to be no basis for the scare.

Uganda had said Wednesday it is ready to order preventive strikes into Tanzania to head off another invasion. And Tanzania said it might be forced to take its troops off a defensive footing unless Uganda halts its air strikes.

Sudan on Wednesday intercepted

but later released five plane loads of arms and troops from Libya originally destined for Uganda. It was not known where the planes were headed for after their release by Sudan.

At least 30 foreigners, including Associated Press correspondent Andrew Torchia, were released after two days imprisonment in Uganda.

In London, the British Foreign Office said all the Britons released late Wednesday night seemed to have been quite "well treated."

But seven freed Britons, all newsmen, called the cell they were in a "black hole of Calcutta," a reference to an odious, stuffy room in which the 18th century ruler of Bengal imprisoned British soldiers.

Don Wise, roving correspondent for the Daily Mirror, said women and children were held captive alongside prostitutes, drunks, thugs and thieves.

There were still about 40 Americans and West Europeans, believed being held.

Torchia described how Uganda soldiers "pinned a man on the ground while a woman beat him with a rawhide whip—10, 20, 50 times until he screamed and writhed and the blood ran."

He said that about 30 soldiers laughed, enjoying the spectacle.

Torchia reported that he "was never formally charged or told what wrongdoing he was suspected. The offense seemed to be that I was a foreign newsmen, who could not accept uncritically official Kampala pronouncements on the fighting."

Amin has ordered all noncitizen Asians out of Uganda by Nov. 8.

Decision on rent increase pending

By Larry Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Federal Housing Authority (FHA) has yet to make a decision on the status of a proposed rent in-

Chesapeake Bay bridge hit by barge

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel was severely damaged and closed for the second time in less than three years Thursday when a barge adrift in heavy seas knocked the props from under two 60-foot-long bridge sections.

The Coast Guard said southbound lanes of both sections—about a mile apart—collapsed.

Exactly 32 months ago Thursday—on Jan. 21, 1970—the Navy cargo ship Yamac had rammed the 17.6-mile-long facility and gouged out a section 375 feet long. The bridge-tunnel did not reopen for 42 days. Repairs cost \$1.7 million.

A member of the bridge-tunnel commission said the span this time probably would be closed at least a month—perhaps much longer.

The bridge-tunnel is a key link on the Ocean Highway that runs from New York to Florida along the Atlantic seaboard.

It traverses Chesapeake Bay from the southern tip of the Maryland-Virginia Eastern Shore peninsula to Virginia Beach, in the busy Norfolk port area of the Virginia mainland.

Until it is reopened, automobiles and commercial vehicles that normally use the bridge-tunnel must be rerouted, many of them hundreds of miles out of the way.

Both the empty, 235-foot barge and the tug Carolyn, which was towing it from Beaumont, Tex., to New York, hit a section of the bridge-tunnel about two miles from the Virginia Beach terminus in the early morning hours after taking refuge in the bay from the heavy seas off Cape Henry, the Coast Guard said.

The tug subsequently washed eastward beneath the bridge to the other side and was beached.

crease for the Evergreen Terrace living complex.

University housing officials last April submitted a proposal to the FHA for an increase of \$10 per month for two-bedroom apartments and \$12 per month for three-bedroom apartments.

Evergreen Terrace, which houses married SIU students with families, is operated by the University under FHA guidelines. Any rent increase would have to be approved by FHA officials.

If approved, the rent hike was to go into effect Sept. 21.

Joe Gasser, assistant to the housing director, said the University is still offering contracts for Evergreen Terrace but that these contracts would expire in January.

The rent presently stands at \$111 per month for two-bedroom apartments and \$124 per month for three-bedroom apartments.

The proposed rent hike was met with strong opposition from Evergreen Terrace residents when it was introduced.

At a meeting between University Housing, FHA officials and the residents at the time of the announcement, the residents charged the University with raising rents to make up wasted money caused by inefficient maintenance work.

When told increased maintenance costs was one reason for the increase, the residents reacted heatedly, saying there was very little maintenance done at the complex.

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USDA Yield 1	18%
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USDA Yield 3	27%
USDA Yield 4	31%
USDA Yield 5	36.4%

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Psychological study finds Adolf Hitler 'a neurotic psychopath'

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A Freudian scholar assigned a World War II task of compiling a top secret study of the mind of Adolf Hitler concluded in 1943 that the German dictator was "in all probability a neurotic psychopath."

Hitler was intrigued by wolves but feared horses, moonlight and microbes, Dr. Walter C. Langer told the Allied High Command in his "The Hitler Source Book."

The German dictator wept over the death of his canary and pondered the most humane way to cook a lobster. In moments of agitation, he sucked his little finger and was given to temper tantrums, sometimes rolling on the floor and rebiting the carpet, the study said.

Masochism was the basis of his life, Langer concluded.

After 29 years as classified material, Langer's psychological study of Hitler has been placed in the National Archives and published as the main part of a new book "The Mind of Adolph Hitler."

Langer, a 73-year-old retired Boston psychoanalyst who has been living in Sarasota, Fla., since 1961, was commissioned by the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) in 1943 to probe Hitler's psyche.

Using Sigmund Freud's psychoanalytic techniques of exploring behavior patterns, Langer talked to available persons who had known the German leader more or less intimately sifted through newspaper and magazine reports and read and reread "Mein Kampf" for clues to his subject's subconscious. Eight months and 1,200

single-spaced typewritten pages later, he turned over the source book to OSS chief Col. William Wild Bill Donovan.

Langer had been chosen for the job after he wrote Donovan a letter stating the need for such a study.

In the introduction to his new book, Langer wrote: "Psychological warfare, it seemed to me, should be much more than a constant repetition of fabricated atrocity stories which are designed to prove that the enemy were all bad guys who had

New safety programs as more bikes on road

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—A toy has grown up. Illinois has initiated safety programs to make citizens more aware that bicycles are more than toys.

The bike's renewed popularity and increased accident rate have prompted state officials to create new laws requiring additional equipment for bikes, a Bicycle Rules of the Road booklet, safety parks and a bicycle safety curriculum for elementary schools.

Approximately 8.9 million American bought bikes last year, twice as many persons as a decade ago, according to reports by the Bicycle Institute of America.

The institute also reported that more than 75 million Americans own bikes compared to approximately 55 million in the late 1960s. That equals two bicycles for every three cars.

Cycling's new popularity has caused the number of bike accidents to skyrocket, according to William F. Cellini, secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Bike accidents killed 50 Illinois cyclists and injured an additional 3,348 last year, according to department reports.

National Safety Council officials predict approximately 800 cyclists will be killed nationwide this year from collisions with automobiles. Another 130 persons are expected to die from other types of accidents while on bikes.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is trying to counter this rise in the number of bike accidents by approving legislation which will enable others on the road to see cyclists better after dusk.

All bicycles sold after Jan. 1, 1973 must be equipped with front and rear reflectors on each pedal. Individual pedals sold after that date must also have front and rear reflectors. These reflectors are visible 200 feet away.

The governor said that motorists will be better able to see the circular moving lights on the pedals than the ones now on the fenders.

"Because of the increasing popularity of bicycle riding, we must be certain bicyclists are well seen and protected. A reflector on each pedal is one of the best safety devices we could add to the vehicle," Ogilvie said.

Another new law will require bikes to be equipped with additional reflectors six months later. All bicycles sold after July 1, 1973 must have reflectors on the front and rear of each bike, on each pedal and on each side of the wheels.

to be eliminated so we 'good guys' could live in peace."

Langer studied under Freud's daughter, Dr. Anna Freud, in Vienna from 1937-39 and saw Hitler take over Austria. He said: "I had never met him but had seen him several times and heard many of his speeches and I couldn't have been less impressed with anyone."

Langer saw Hitler as an insecurity-weakling who somehow managed to convey a superman image to the German people.

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Butz defends farm policy

CHICAGO (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz continued to mix politics and farming Thursday in a speech critical of those who oppose U.S. farm policies but filled with optimism for the U.S.-Russia grain trade.

Butz, speaking at the Conference of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said, "Ten months ago Sen. George McGovern said it would be a national calamity if Earl Butz were confirmed as Secretary of Agriculture."

"Well, today I feel identical about him," Butz said. He added that he often has been asked who he thought McGovern might appoint to the agriculture post if the Democratic candidate for president were elected.

"I watched the Democratic convention and I heard states voting 46 votes against lettuce and 46 votes for McGovern. In the rare event he is elected, he probably would appoint Cesar Chavez," Butz said.

Butz called the sale of grain to Russia "perhaps the greatest American farm achievement of the century." He listed what he believes are the benefits of the trade including increased crop value, reduction of grain surpluses and reduced cost to taxpayers.

Butz also said he recognizes and favors a legitimate profit for private traders.

"Profit is not a four-letter word," Butz said. "Any man who feels that it is should stand up and say so because, in so doing, he will be condemning the enterprise system which remains the backbone of the economic life of this nation."

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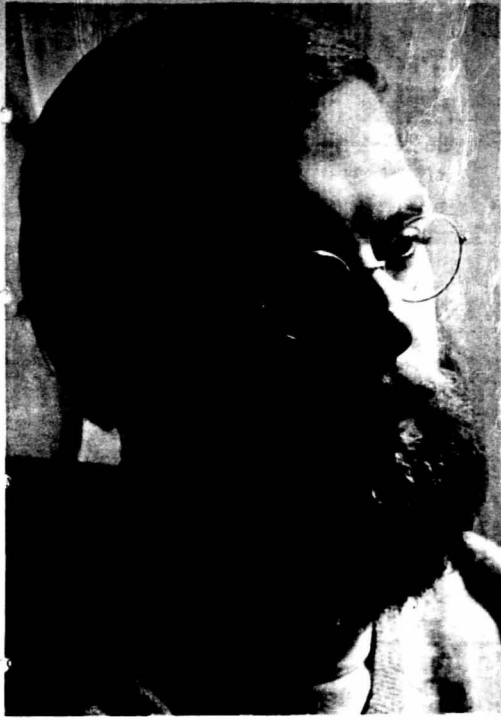
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David A. Bozek

Vietnam book author takes to the street

An SIU senior in art is conducting his own grassroots publicity campaign for a book he's written on his experiences in Vietnam.

He's David A. Bozek, a big, bearded fellow who can be seen cruising the "strip" on South Illinois Avenue telling whoever he meets about his look. "Artillery Medic in Vietnam."

The book was published last fall by Vantage Press and was reviewed Nov. 13 in the Daily Egyptian. Bozek said he is pushing its sale again because he needs the money. He said local bookstores were to restock it.

"The primary purpose in my writing the book was to make the people conscious of what went on in Vietnam during the time I was there. The book will appeal to everyone, I'll almost guarantee it," he said. "The public will either like it or hate it, according to where their heads are at."

Bozek said his personal publicity campaign "is the only type of publicity I can afford."

"Besides," he added, "I think the citizens of this community would be more apt to read what I have to say if they ran into me and talked a while."



FALSTAFF BEER
BECAUSE WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

Peace talk hangup continues on Saigon tripartite regime

PARIS (AP) — A clash over the Viet Cong plan for a tripartite regime in Saigon marked the 160th session of the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks Thursday.

Each side accused the other of prolonging the war.

The continued stalemate seemed to indicate that no progress was made in the latest round of secret talks between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho the last Friday.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the Communists that the Viet Cong "requirements" — an American pullout, the resignation of Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and formation of a coalition government — would lead "neither to peace nor to self-determination for the South Vietnamese population."

German course being offered

German 288a, German As a Research Tool, will be offered fall quarter so that students may satisfy requirements to complete German 288a, b and c by June, 1973. Students should inquire within their departments whether a passing grade in German 288c fulfills the foreign language reading knowledge requirement for a Ph.D.

Cong's chief delegate, said the United States was trying to distort the realities in Vietnam.

She said the first reality "is that the United States has invaded Vietnam and the Vietnamese people have waged a patriotic resistance war for independence and freedom."

The second reality, she said, is "there exist in South Vietnam two administrations, two armies and other political forces."

Mrs. Binh said the two administrations were the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, and the Saigon administration.

Mrs. Binh said the two administrations were the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, and the Saigon Mrs. Binh said

only a three-segment government of national concord could organize truly free and democratic elections. She told the Washington and Saigon delegates "it is precisely you who are afraid...of the judgment of the people."

The second reality, she said, is "there exist in South Vietnam two administrations, two armies and other political forces."

Porter pointed out that the Viet Cong plan calls for the United States to stop all military action and pull out of Vietnam but "is completely mute" about what the other side would do.

Porter insisted the Viet Cong element in the proposed three-segment regime would "enjoy decisive preponderance of authority."

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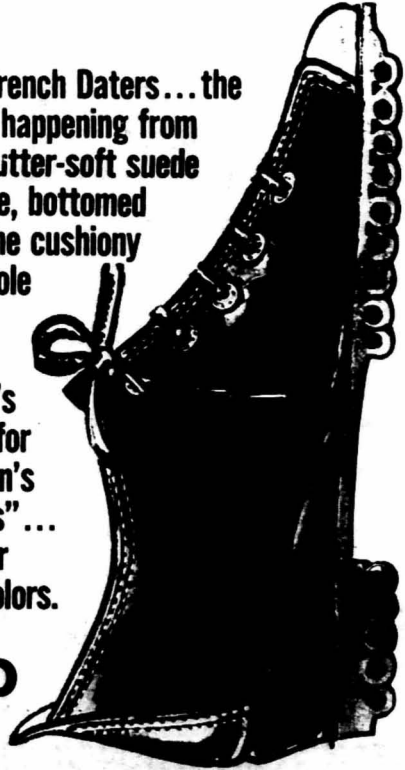
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Turning up

Lee Häcker, (top), music composition major and drummer for the University Stage Band, warms up for another concert season as Larry Frank, (below), director of the band, puts hopefuls for the trombone section through auditions. (Photos by Dennis Makes)



Advertisement for education set

Advertisement appointments for winter quarter in the College of Education will be given out as follows: seniors, Sept. 27; juniors, Sept. 28; all others, Sept. 29 and after.

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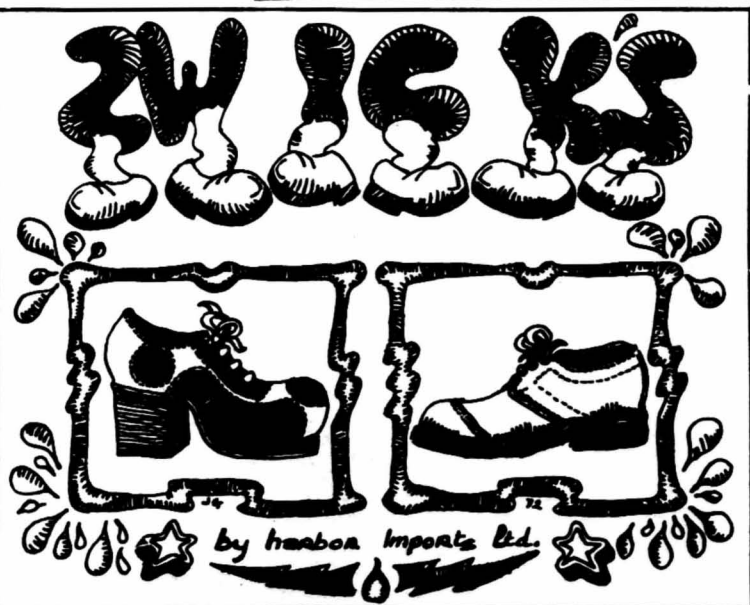


CARBONDALE, HERRIN & W. FRANKFORT

VTI student organizations announce fall elections

Elections for representatives to the Southern Acres Executive Council and Vocational Technical Institute Programming Board will be held early next week according to Bill Bleyer of VTI student affairs. The elections are open to any VTI students who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average and have at least one year remaining in school. The executive council representatives must also be residents of Southern Acres or VTI housing on the Carterville campus. This council

serves as a communication link between students and the administration and coordinates intramural activities and social programs within the dorm, Bleyer said. The programming board is responsible for coordinating activities and events for VTI, Bleyer said. Anyone interested in serving in either organization should contact the VTI Student Affairs Office at 78-343.



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NVN threat in Quang Ngai eases; Thieu inspects front

By George Esper
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu, making his second front line visit in two days, flew into embattled Quang Ngai Province Thursday. The North Vietnamese threat was reported to have eased at the province's biggest town of Mo Duc, 90 miles south of Da Nang.

The U.S. Command listed no Americans killed in action in its weekly casualty summary covering the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday. Spokesmen said it was the first time in 7½ years that no U.S. servicemen had been listed as killed in action.

But a check of files showed that a daily U.S. Command battlefield communique reported one U.S. adviser killed last Saturday at Mo Duc. The command said the death occurred about eight hours before the midnight cutoff period and did not reach the casualty reporting branch in Washington in time to be included in this week's summary. It will be carried over for the following week.

There may have been more than one American killed in action last week. The command's weekly summary listed four airmen as missing or captured in the intensified air war over North Vietnam. Some or all of them might have been killed, but there has been no confirmation of their fate.

Thieu flew to Quang Ngai, stopping at Hue and Da Nang en route. At Hue, he told a nationwide radio audience that North Vietnam is committing "mass suicide" on the battlefield and claimed the Communist side has lost nearly 25,000 troops killed in its six-month offensive.

At Quang Ngai, Thieu was briefed by Col. Tran Van Nhut, the commander of the South Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division. He did not go into My Duc, 15 miles to the south.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from Da Nang that South Vietnamese militiamen and reinforcements from the regular army had pushed North Vietnamese forces out of Mo Duc and the enemy appeared to fall back except for one ridge-top strong point called Dragon Hill, southwest of the town, which they still hold.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched an offensive in Quang Ngai Province last Saturday, the same day South Vietnamese marines raised their country's flag

in the Quang Tri Citadel, symbolizing the recapture of the northernmost provincial capital.

In the air war, the U.S. Command reported that overcast skies cut the number of American tactical fighter-bomber strikes across North Vietnam to 210 Wednesday, with most of the raids concentrated against barracks, warehouses and supply depots along the coast between Thanh Hoa and Vinh. The command said 55 warehouses were destroyed or damaged.

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Dan Orescanin

New policy to cut use of SIU cars

Guidelines set this week by Dan Orescanin, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, will mean that more SIU employees will be using their personal cars while on local University business.

The new guidelines, instituted in an effort to cut costs and reduce the number of University vehicles, would limit the general use of official vehicles to trips outside the Carbondale city limits.

SIU employees would be reimbursed at the rate of 10 cents per mile for the use of their own vehicles while on official business. This rate would be a savings to the University since charges for vehicles now run 12 cents per mile for cars; 10 cents per mile for trucks, 14 cents per mile for station wagons and carryalls.

Orescanin was not available Thursday for comment on how much the University expects to save in money with the policy.

Some vehicles will remain on special assignment to individual departments, and a system of transit vehicles will continue to operate on campus and around Carbondale for officially needed transportation.

Under the old rules, University vehicles on assignment to specific departments were paid for by the department. Now all vehicles are operated by the Travel Service, which has replaced Transportation Service.

Further rules in the guidelines state that all University cars must be parked on university property when not in use and University vehicles will be ticketed for parking in restricted areas.

Testimony ends in skyjack trial

CHICAGO (AP)—Testimony ended Thursday in the federal skyjacking trial of William H. Greene III, 31, and the case is expected to go to the jury Friday.

Greene is charged with the April 17 hijacking of a Delta Airlines jet en route from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Chicago.

Defense lawyers contend Greene was insane at the time of the hijacking.

Jeffrey N. Cole, an assistant U.S. district attorney, called a Loyola University psychiatrist, Dr. Bernard Teteur, to testify in an attempt to rebut the defense testimony that Greene was insane.

Dr. Teteur interviewed Greene twice in May and June. He said Greene was able to plan his actions on the day of the hijacking and he added that Greene "has a complete absence of insanity."

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Food dyes called fraud, hazard

By John Stowell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food dyes that turn "egg bread" yellow and hot dogs pink are a fraud on consumers and may present a significant health hazard, a scientist told the Senate Thursday.

Concluding a three-day hearing into food safety, a panel of consumer activists and a cancer researcher testified before the Select Committee on Nutrition.

The number of approved food additives have proliferated, they said, and the use of artificial coloring alone has skyrocketed from 251,000 pounds in 1940 to more than 4 million pounds last year.

"In some cases, artificial coloring clearly lowers the cost of a food, because artificial coloring and flavoring are cheaper and more stable than natural fruit or fruit extracts," said Michael R. Jacobsen, graduate microbiologist who heads the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"In many cases, though," he added, "artificial coloring is used unnecessarily or for blatantly deceptive purposes."

Some bakers spike their "egg bread" with yellow dye "to make the bread look like it contains more

egg yolk than it really does," he said.

Normally gray hot dogs are sometimes colored red outside and pink inside to make them more appealing and mask the high fat content, he added. And low-quality pistachio nuts are colored with red dye, while high-quality ones are not.

"Even pet foods are artificially colored so as to make the meat and gravy look better to the human purchaser" and make the grain content resemble meat, Jacobson said.

Dr. William Ljinsky, researcher at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, said: "I just don't want additives in my food unless they're absolutely necessary for safety."

Sodium nitrite, which can combine with other common substances in the stomach to form a powerful

cancer-causing agent, is used in bacon to fix the color and prevent deadly botulism, he said.

But "bacon is never eaten raw," he added, "and cooking will destroy these organisms."

Singled out for criticism was FD&C Red No. 2 dye, used annually in up to \$25 billion worth of foods, drugs and cosmetics.

Anita Johnson, a lawyer with Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, said the Food and Drug Administration has ignored its own safety guidelines by permitting use of the dye despite laboratory studies indicating it causes birth defects and may cause cancer.

"The FDA doesn't want to prohibit Red No. 2 because the food industry wants it," she said. "The FDA has subscribed to the theory, 'sell now, test later.'"

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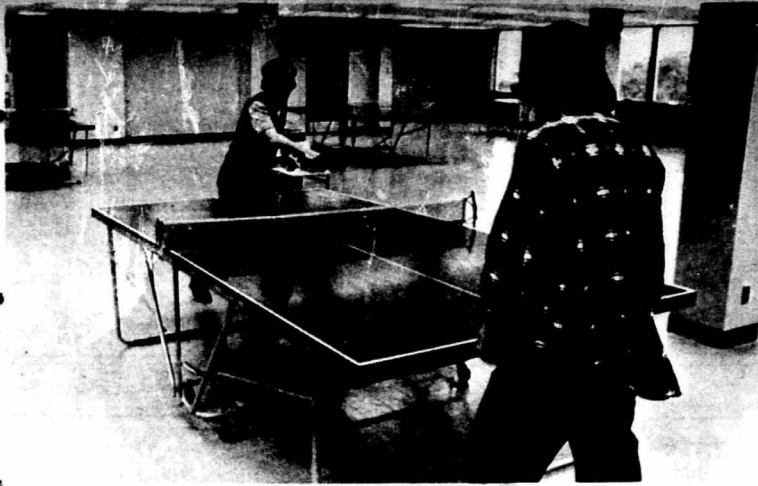
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Hit the ball!

With fall quarter only a few days old, the brothers act of Ron and Ralph Miller found time Wednesday to experiment with the new ping-pong tables in the Student Center. The tables, along with additional vending machines, a graduate textbook service and a new information center are part of the expanded Student Center facilities open this fall. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Student Center additions, services in full operation

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new information center, a graduate textbook service and additional vending machine service are among some of the major additions to the Student Center, said Clarence G. Dougherty, center director.

Other facilities, including a post office, billiard room, bookstore, cafeterias and Big Muddy Room are in full operation this fall, he added.

Placing the graduate school textbook sales in the bookstore "is an appropriate and convenient move," Dougherty said. Dougherty said he believes the change will minimize financial loss for the University and ease the administrative end of graduate textbook sales.

The student information service, formerly part of the Information and Scheduling Service in Anthony Hall, has been moved to the first floor of the center, Dougherty said. "I think this is a more public and convenient location for information services," Dougherty said.

The information service will be operated from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday through Friday, he said. Information may also be obtained by calling 453-5351, Dougherty said. The service will provide campus maps, a calendar of events, student and faculty addresses and general information about campus activities, he said.

"The post office on the south side of the first floor has been extremely well received by students," Dougherty said.

"A complete variety of vending machines offering snacks and cold sandwiches have been added to the

Big Muddy Room," said Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center. Sheppard said the Big Muddy Room is operating on a 24-hour basis again after hours were shortened for summer.

Weekly musical entertainment will be provided in the Big Muddy Room, Sheppard said. He said a piano is always available in the room and students should feel free to use it or to perform any other spontaneous musical performance in the room.

Pinball machines have been ordered for the Big Muddy Room and will be installed as they arrive, Sheppard said.

Another change is a renumbering of the floors, Dougherty said. The former numbering system was confusing, according to Dougherty,

since there was both a basement and ground floor.

An International Lounge and 315-seat auditorium have been completed on the second floor, Dougherty said. So far, the auditorium has been used for showing films, he said.

On the fourth floor, six new ping pong tables have been added, along with tables for playing cards, checkers and chess, Dougherty said. New directional signs for the center are expected in the near future along with better facilities for parking bicycles, he added.

Organization has been difficult and sometimes confusing during the last 42 months, according to Dougherty. New additions have been under construction in the last few years and hampered many activities, Dougherty explained.

District cancer fund drive surpasses \$154,000 goal

The 1972 fund goal in the 6th District Crusade of the American Cancer Society has been surpassed, it was announced by Al Caskey, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, the district Crusade chairman.

Caskey, whose 6th District is comprised of the 22 southernmost counties, said this year's goal was \$154,403, and as of Aug. 30, the total was \$154,068. He said additional returns in the drive, which officially ended Aug. 31, are expected to increase contributions by from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Caskey said the Jackson County Crusade, which includes con-

tributions from SIU, totaled \$18,191. Maurice Ogur and Bruce Peterson headed the campus drive, which Caskey said was fully supported by the University community. Sigma Tau Gamma, SIU social fraternity, helped immensely in making the drive a success, Caskey said.

Singer makes donation

NEW YORK (AP)—Neil Diamond has donated \$3,000 to Phoenix House here and the same amount to the Los Angeles Free Clinic.

Phoenix House is a rehabilitation center for drug addicts.

Continuing ed to offer art course for fall

An Oriental art appreciation course will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) for 10 weeks during fall quarter.

The course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Wham 301B beginning next week. It includes characteristics, philosophies, theories, calligraphy and modern developments in Oriental art, with special emphasis on China, Japan and India. Some sessions will be devoted to brushwork painting practice.

Tuition is waived for full-time University faculty, civil service, staff and students. Advance registrations are being taken at the DCE office, 908 S. Wall or 453-2201.

Tuition for persons not connected with the University is \$12, with approximately \$3 for supplies.

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Muldoon opens office in Congress campaign

Hugh Muldoon, independent candidate for Congress in the 24th Illinois district, officially opened his campaign headquarters Thursday at 201 1/2 W. Main in Carbondale.

Muldoon, a graduate student in philosophy, is the only challenger to the nine-term incumbent, Kenneth Gray a Democrat from West Frankfort.

In a prepared statement which he delivered before some 25 people who

attended the opening of the headquarters, Muldoon said priorities given to military efforts have retarded social and economic development in Southern Illinois.

Muldoon's campaign, which stresses "peoples priorities" is run entirely by volunteers. Terry Creegan, Muldoon's campaign manager, said any one interested in working for Muldoon should contact the headquarters.

Communist Party wins place on ballot; Socialists lose

CHICAGO (AP) — The Communist party won the right in federal court Thursday to have the names of its candidates placed on the November election ballot in Illinois.

At the same time, a panel of three judges rejected a similar request from the Socialist party.

Judges Walter J. Cummings and Thomas R. McMillen of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Judge Abraham L. Marovitz of the U.S. District Court made the rulings.

Cummings and Marovitz formed a majority in a 2-1 decision ordering

the Illinois State Electoral Board to place the names of Communist party members on the ballot. The state board had denied the candidates ballot places because of their refusal to swear a loyalty oath.

The two judges held that the loyalty oath violates the U.S. Constitution.

All three judges ruled against the Socialist party because its presidential candidate, Linda Genness, 31, is under the required age of 35 to hold the office of president.

State sues Hertz dealers for \$750,000 in taxes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Department of Revenue sued Hertz Rent a Car and 22 Chicago area car dealers Thursday for nearly \$750,000 in an alleged tax fraud scheme.

The suit, filed by Richard Hollis, Sangamon County state's attorney, listed 153 violations by which Hertz and the dealers allegedly conspired to evade the payment of state sales tax.

George Mahin, revenue director, said more than 3,800 fraudulent tax forms were submitted, amounting to \$9.2 million in taxable automotive sales by the dealer to Hertz during 1970 and 1971.

car received in trade-in on the sale of a new car to Hertz when no such trade-in existed," Mahin said in Chicago. Mahin said the cars were sold to wholesale outlets for used car dealers throughout the country.

Some of the cars, he said which were damaged in accidents were sold for as little as \$135.

"Despite this, dealers listed these same cars as 'received in trade from Hertz' and entered as much as \$1,900 as the trade-in allowance on state tax forms," Mahin said.

Mahin explained that by listing a car as a trade-in, a tax of \$66.23 was paid on a new car sold for \$3,232. He said a tax of \$161.65 should have been paid since the trade-in was invalid.

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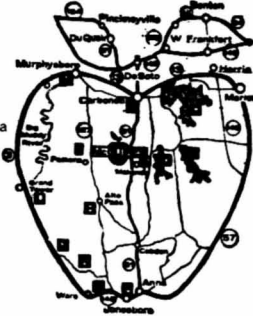
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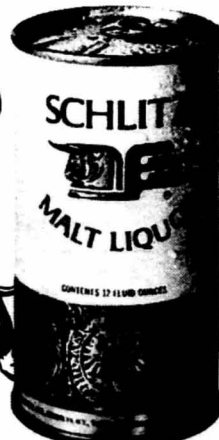
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McGovern blasts 'heroin tax,' terms Nixon on policy failure

By Gregg Herrington
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are paying \$5 billion a year in "heroin tax" while the Nixon administration has failed to crack down on flow of the drug from Southeast Asia, George McGovern said Thursday.

"Pious announcements by President Nixon and his spokesmen cannot cover up the fact that the number of heroin addicts in the United States has almost doubled since 1968," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

McGovern said he is prepared to debate Nixon on the administration's record in combating the flow of heroin into the United States or have a McGovern spokesman debate a Nixon spokesman on the issue.

Last Monday, the President pledged to crack down on U.S. allies that serve as a conduit for illicit drug traffic.

North Korea said to supply guns to Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman said Thursday that North Vietnam has provided arms aid to Arab terrorists, but later said he meant to say North Korea—not North Vietnam.

Spokesman Charles Bray originally named North Vietnam at his daily noon news briefing as providing "direct assistance to at least some organizations in the Middle East which are operating in the field of terrorism."

"It is an appalling intervention," he said.

Bray also stated that "there are various Communist countries which are providing assistance of this kind" without naming them.

State Department officials said the weapons supplied to the terrorists included those of Soviet and Red Chinese origin.

Bray's office said at midafternoon that the spokesman had been in error in naming North Vietnam, and that he should have said North Korea. The rest of his remarks stand, his office said.

These include a condemnation by Bray of Hanoi's propaganda support for the terrorists who killed Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics.

McGovern said "one American youth in 17 has used heroin" and it is the "greatest single cause of crime." He said addicts spend \$5 billion a year on their habit, money that is "paid by the victims of the millions of burglaries, robberies and thefts committed by heroin addicts each year. It amounts to a 'heroin tax' of \$100 a year for every American family of four."

The allegations came in a lengthy statement issued as McGovern campaigned in New York Thursday. He also touched on the subject in a midday address to a Brooklyn street crowd of less than 200.

A Brooklyn Democratic party source, fuming that the turnout was so small, said word that McGovern would make the Brooklyn appearance was not confirmed until Wednesday and there was not enough time to publicize the event.

Also on the schedule of McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who is traveling with McGovern and delivering ringing endorsements of the candidate at campaign stops, were appearances at a Queens, N.Y. subway stop and

a flight to Detroit for still more campaigning.

In his attack on Nixon administration's antinarcotics record, McGovern said, "Contrary to Mr. Nixon's claim that the supply of heroin is drying up, more heroin is being smuggled into our country than ever before."

McGovern said the federal government's own Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) "estimates that heroin is being smuggled into our country at the rate of 6½ to 10 tons a year, compared to 5 to 6 tons last year."

While not arguing with an administration claim that federal funding to fight heroin traffic has increased 11 times over the 1969 level, McGovern said it is less than one-tenth the budget of the Vietnam war.

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Registration activities will continue at the Arena until 4 p.m. Friday. Students can make program changes at Woody Hall until Tuesday in cases of conflicts or course cancellation. After that date all such changes will require permission of the dean of the student's academic unit. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Packin' 'em in

Butz attacks McGovern, former secretary Freeman

CHICAGO (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Thursday accused Sen. George McGovern of a "cynical attempt to fool the farmers and to fool the consumers."

"Sen. McGovern owes the nation's farmers and the nation's consumers some straight talk and some consistent talk on farm policy and food prices," he told a news conference. "Up to now, Sen. McGovern has been practicing the infamous 'slip, slide and duck' school of farm politicking concocted in the 1960s by Orville Freeman."

Freeman was agriculture secretary under the late President John F. Kennedy and former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

He said Freeman "advocated public confusion as the best disguise for a disastrous farm program and McGovern has proved himself to be a talented Freeman disciple."

Butz said that McGovern had made public statements at least

four times that he favors 90 and 100 per cent parity price support.

"I challenge McGovern to state officially what is his plan to raise farm income and what is his plan to lower food prices and to stick with whatever he says for at least a week or so."

Adopting either of the parity proposals, McGovern advocates, Butz said, "would send retail food prices right through the roof, particularly since McGovern is simultaneously advocating an end to the current price control program."

Butz was asked during the news conference if he could explain published reports that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had erred in saying Tuesday in Minneapolis that the FBI had begun a probe of the recent sale of grain to Russia. There have been charges made that the major grain exporters involved in the sale received and benefited from advance information allegedly given them by Agriculture Department officials and former officials.

The secretary said that "around noon Tuesday I called presidential aide John Erlichman and said I thought we ought to have the FBI look into this thing."

There was no other conversation, Butz said, and he did not comment on any reply by Erlichman.

Butz said in a talk earlier to the Conference of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, that the sale of grain to Russia, amounting to some \$750 million over a three-year period, was "perhaps the greatest American farm achievement of the century."

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Deadline set for test registration

The closing date to register for the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) general examinations is Sept. 26. The exam will be given Oct. 17.

Closing dates for national test registrations have been announced by Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of national testing.

CLEP tests are administered to anyone wishing to show they have some equivalent of a college education even if they have never been to college.

Institutions recognizing CLEP scores as a basis for awarding credit can use the scores to give students college credits without the students attending college classes.

Closing and exam dates for other exams are: Sept. 25 and Oct. 30 for Test of English as a Foreign Language, Sept. 27 and Oct. 14 for Graduate School Foreign Language Test, Sept. 29 and Oct. 21 for the Law School Admission Test and Oct. 2 and Oct. 21 for the American College Testing Program.



Bob Stalls, Carbondale Model Cities director (left), receives a ceremonial sample of books from T. Richard Mager, SIU vice president for development and services, in a presentation of the first 3,500 books collected in a project initiated by University Services to Carbondale to stock a cultural center in connection with the Model Cities project. Among those joining Mager in the presentation were Jon Taylor, student president (right), and Walter Robinson, Black American Studies director. (Photo by Dennis Males)

Stacks o' culture

Nader urges insurancemen to push consumer safety

CHICAGO (AP)—Ralph Nader appealed to insurance company executives Thursday to accept the risk of battling other industries and take on a strong, active role in promoting consumer safety and health.

Auto safety, fire prevention, hospital and job safety as well as scores of other areas are in sad shape, the consumer advocate told executives at the ninth annual Insurance Conference.

Insurance companies, he said, should be actively lobbying and otherwise working to eliminate the sources of defects of society and industry.

This, he said, would be in keeping with the historic role of the insurance industry in trying to reduce losses of policy holders, while at the

same time it would sharpen profits and provide great personal satisfaction for company executives.

"I can assure you," Nader said, "there is no greater reward than to retire knowing that you have set into motion a loss-prevention system that works year after year."

Nonetheless, Nader told reporters later, he expects no great surge of activity among insurance executives in consumer advocacy—despite the warm, standing ovation he received at the end of his speech.

"I expect there will be short spurts forward in specialized areas," Nader said. But any full scale effort will take a crisis—premiums reaching an upper level with insurance claims continuing to climb.

Areas needing action, Nader said, include:

—Fire prevention. He said the

United States, among Western nations, has one of the worst rates of fire deaths per capita and that he has been told that in recent years it has been two and one-half times worse than Japan's.

—Hospital electrocutions, which he said occur "far more often than is officially conceded."

—Job safety. The numbers of accidents and persons suffering deteriorating health is known to be high, he contended, but "actually are massively greater in magnitude than official statistics show."

To combat these and other ills, Nader said, the insurance industry should make it a practice of revealing product defects by brand name, should be involved in researching and developing better products and lobby actively for consumer legislation.

Illinois sending hammy, 300-pound envoy with trade group to Russia

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is presenting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin with a not-so-small token of his esteem—a 300-pound grand champion pig named Ambassador.

The hefty hog, which has been quarantined for the last month on an Iroquois County farm with a private veterinarian, will fly along with the state's farm trade mission when it goes to Moscow Friday.

As required by Soviet authorities, the animal has had his temperature taken daily over the last month on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callahan near Milford.

Dr. Dennis Webster of Sheldon, the veterinarian, has pronounced the animal fit to make the trip with

the trade mission, which is headed by U.S. Rep. Paul Findley.

Ambassador weighed 215 pounds when he became grand champion barrow at the Illinois State Fair, where he was exhibited by the Callahan's daughter, Colleen, who raised him.

"Colleen is off at the University of Illinois," Callahan said. "We're taking care of Ambassador. He looks real good and weighs about 300 pounds now."

Packed in his traveling crate, the pig is expected to weigh in at about 400 pounds when the mission's plane leaves O'Hare International Airport at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

Harold Heinold, president of

Heinold Hog Markets and Commodities of Chicago and Kouts, Ind., paid \$8,400 for the pig at the fair and then gave it to Ogilvie for presentation to Kosygin.

The total shipping charge—Milford to Moscow—will come to \$943, the governor's office said.

In a statement issued by the office, Ogilvie said that the pig, which is worth \$39.07 a pound at the sale weight, "should demonstrate to the Russians the tremendous quality of our hog production."

"We understand he's to be put on display in the national exhibition of economic achievement in Moscow after he arrives," Ogilvie added.

A "suspiciously round" number of 1,519,000 is the volume count of Morris Library as of June 30, 1972, but Librarian Ferris S. Randall and his staff have the statistics to back up the figure. This is a gain of 115,465 over a year ago.

Withdrawals from the catalog totaled approximately 15,000, representing volumes missing in inventory, those carried as long-lost loans, and the close-out of the University School library department. The greater part of the latter collection has been loaned to the elementary school libraries of Carbondale since the University School was discontinued in 1971. Meanwhile, the Library benefitted from 16,405 gifts during the last fiscal year, an increase of 1,058 over the preceding 12 months.

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Rose Mary Carter, assistant professor of home economics education, has received a grant from the State Division of Vocational and Technical Education to conduct a pilot course on teaching the disadvantaged learner this fall.

The course is designed as a testing ground for Miss Carter's experience in lecturing to home economics teachers over the state on how to teach disadvantaged learners. If the course is successful this fall, the DVTE will recommend that it be opened to prospective teachers in all fields of elementary and secondary education, according to Anna Carol Fultz, chairman of the home economics education department.

+++++

Robert E. Davis, chairman of the department of cinema and photography, was at the United Nations in New York City Sept. 8 to serve as chairman on the Conference on Recorded Materials.

Sponsored jointly by the UN's Sound Recording Unit, the Association for Recorded Sound Collectors and the Speech Communication Association, the conference was concerned with non-print materials used in education, such as audio and video tapes, motion pictures and still pictures. Represented at the meeting were 20 national and international organizations which are working in the field.

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C.A. "Cap" Frazer and his wife, Betty, who have been associated with SIU for more than a decade, retired at the end of August and moved to Florida.

Frazer, director of the University News Service, came to SIU in 1962 from the Centralia Sentinel, where he was managing editor. Mrs. Frazer, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, had worked for Illinois newspapers and was manager of the Centralia Bureau of the Associated Press at one time.

The Frazers are building a residence on the St. Lucie River south of Fort Pierce, and will reside nearby until it is completed.

+++++

Six students and two forestry department faculty members of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale recently returned from six days of forest ecology field studies in the Great Smoky Mountains area of Tennessee and North Carolina. Conducting the studies were George Weaver and Paul Roth, SIU assistant professors of forestry. The six participating students were James Cavanaugh, Danville; Steven M. Jones, Centralia; Keith Wilson, Sparta; Kristina Connor and William A. "Bill" Noble, both of East Peoria; and Romona Jackson, Dupu.

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Nancy Quisenberry, assistant professor in elementary education, attended a Home Start Workshop in Houston, Tex., Wednesday as a representative of the Head Start Regional Training Office for the southern 62 counties in Illinois.

Notice

NDSL and EOG recipients

Important

You must report to the student work and financial assistance office (Mr. Treece at Wash. Sqr.) before picking up your check at the Bursar's office. Checks will be available Sept. 20. You must present your signed affidavit from Fin. Asst. Ofc., fall fee statement, ID, and class schedule to receive your check.

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TV gardener will lecture

John Ott, former star of TV's "How Does Your Garden Grow," will present two seminars Tuesday.

The first seminar will be at 4 p.m. at Neckers 440. The title is "Effects of Light on Plants and Animals." The second seminar is at 8 p.m. in Neckers 240. Its title is "Effects on Light on the Visual-Endocrine System."

Ott has done time-lapse photography for such Walt Disney films as "Secrets of Life" and "Nature's Half Acre."

The seminars are sponsored by Sigma Xi. The public is invited.

Protective clothing stressed for hunt

Hunters are reminded they must wear protective colored clothes while hunting during the two three-day deer seasons in Illinois.

"This applies to upland game hunters as well as deer hunters," Jim Lockart, supervisor of the division of wildlife resources, Illinois Department of Conservation said.

"In counties open to deer hunting, all hunters, regardless of whether they are hunting deer or some other game, must wear a cap and a vest or upper outer garment of a solid and vivid red, yellow or orange color," Lockart said.

This year's six-day shotgun season for deer hunting will be Nov. 17, 18 and 19 and Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Eighty-seven of Illinois' 102 counties are open.

Lockart pointed out that due to the anticipated heavy concentration of deer hunters in Carroll, Hardin, Jo Daviess and Pope counties, these

counties will be closed to upland game hunting during the shotgun deer hunting season. Heavy usage is also anticipated by the department in the Shelbyville Wildlife Management Area.

"With the opening of Moultrie County and the Shelbyville Wildlife Management areas to shotgun hunting for deer the first time this fall, we are urging hunters to be especially careful and safety minded," said Lyle Adams, assistant supervisor of wildlife resources.

"Many hunters will be anxious to take advantage of the opening of our new areas, and we expect heavy usage. For this reason the Department of Conservation advises hunters of expected heavy hunting pressure and urges that they recognize the potential hazard and apply safety precautions as required," Adams said.



Daily Egyptian photographer Dennis Makes took these high contrast pictures of Craig LaFortune water skiing on Crab Orchard Lake. LaFortune got off to a fine start, but his fortunes soon changed...as witnessed by the disappearance of the smile on his face.

Going, going, gone

Charger skips meeting

Thomas on the loose again

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas' flirtation with the San Diego Chargers is stagnating again.

The Chargers were hoping a romance was ready to blossom when the taciturn but talented athlete worked out with them for the first time Tuesday and told reporters he was ready to play.

But Thomas, who became San Diego property in a July 31 trade with Dallas, jilted them Wednesday. He skipped a players meeting and the two-hour morning workout after

a meeting with head Coach Harland Svare.

Thomas, who had visited the Chargers on three previous occasions without staying, said he was going back to Dallas. But as of Wednesday night he had not checked out of his motel.

Svare gave this account of what transpired at their meeting:

Duane Thomas came into my office this morning and asked to talk about a contract. I told him I don't talk about contracts—Gene Klein

and others do. He persisted and I said no. He said he was going home. I said I have a team of 40 men to worry about, not one player."

Svare said negotiating sessions had been set up in recent weeks with Klein, the Charger owner, but that Thomas did not show.

Svare said negotiating sessions had been set up in recent weeks with Klein, the Charger owner, but that Thomas did not show.

The former No. 1 draft pick out of West Texas State, a standout on the Cowboys' Superbowl champions last year, is in the final year of a three-year contract which calls for him to receive \$20,000.

He feels he should be getting more, which is one of the problems he had in Dallas. A Charger spokesman said the team is willing to negotiate a new pact or possibly offer him other benefits.

Svare gave up two promising second-year men, receiver Billy Parks and running back Mike Montgomery, to get Thomas in the unconditional trade. The coach conceded at the time it was a gamble but said it was worth it if it meant getting what he considers the best runner in professional football.

But Thomas failed to report to the Chargers' pre-season training camp, and, on Aug. 19, Svare suspended him and levied a \$150 daily fine. The penalty figure had reached \$3,300 by the time the athlete showed up Tuesday.

Bench solves slump, credits broken finger

By John W. Chace
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—A bad break has turned into a blessing for Cincinnati Reds slugger Johnny Bench who has been on a hitting rampage.

Bench, who had been mired in a slump, has hit six home runs, driven in 19 runs and averaged .385 in the last 10 games while helping Cincinnati win seven and close in on the National League-West title.

"What helped me more than anything was the rest I got playing in right field," Bench said about his hot streak. "It was really great for me. I was simply tired."

Until playing against the New York Mets Aug. 19, Bench had been catching almost all of Cincinnati's games. But he broke a finger on the left hand during the game and was

not used regularly as catcher until last week.

Bench said he could still hit, and Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson played him mostly in rightfield and other positions.

"I got even more of a chance to play the outfield because Plummer did such a good job," Bench said regarding backup catcher Bill Plummer who performed respectably.

Bench said that another reason for his hot hitting might have been a slight slump the Reds went into about two weeks ago and their division lead began to shrink.

"Perhaps there was a little added incentive when the Reds got into a little slump," Bench replied when asked whether he found a "challenge."

Bow hunting allowed on refuge with permit

Archers will be permitted to hunt deer on the Gardner division of the Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge on the Mississippi River Oct. 30-32. Applications to bow hunt on the refuge these three days are being taken until Sept. 30, according to Leslie F. Beatty, refuge manager.

The Gardner division of the refuge comprises 4,831 acres of island land on the Mississippi river about 10 miles north of Quincy. It is one of nine divisions of the refuge located along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers between Rock Island and East St. Louis.

A total of 1,000 special refuge permits will be issued and permits will be allocated by a drawing Oct. 2 in Quincy. All applicants will be notified by Oct. 7. Hunters obtaining permits will be allowed to survey the area Oct. 19, the day before the refuge season opens.

Bow hunters interested in applying for the special permit must send name, address, 1972 Illinois state bow hunting permit number and a plain, stamped postcard addressed to themselves to: Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 225, Quincy, Ill. 62301. Hunters should put their state bow permit number in the upper right hand corner of the postcard.

Groups of up to four persons may apply together. Individuals in groups must supply the necessary information and send applications to the refuge area in the same envelope. Incomplete, incorrect and duplicate applications will not be considered.

The only access to the Gardner division is by boat. Hunters must furnish their own boats and Illinois boating regulations will be enforced.

Delaware tops poll

NEW YORK (AP)—The University of Delaware, the top college division football team of 1971, holds the No. 1 spot in this season's first poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Blue Hens, coached by Tubby Raymond, compiled a record of 9-1, then beat C.W. Post 72-22 in the Boardwalk Bowl last season. They opened the 1972 season with a 28-22 victory over Lehigh and received nine first-place votes and 228 points in The Associated Press balloting. North Dakota, with one victory

this season, did not receive a first place vote but collected 167 points to get the second position. Louisiana Tech and Tennessee State each got two first-place votes and finished third and fourth, respectively. McNeese State of Louisiana finished fifth and received one vote for first.

The Top Ten college division teams are:

1. Delaware, 2. N. Dakota, 3. La. Tech, 4. Tenn. State, 5. McNeese St., 6. tie Akron, 7. Boise St., 8. Tex. Southern, 9. S. Dakota, 10. Carson New.

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\$2.99 fifth**

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Cutty Sark
\$6.49
fifth

Rum

Ron Rico
\$4.49
full quart



Saluki 'aces' primed towards upset

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The cards are stacked against Lew Hartzog.

Even Jimmy the Greek would put his money against the head coach and his Southern Illinois cross-country squad on Saturday morning.

Undefeated in two meets, the Salukis face their sternest test of the young season when they travel to Bloomington, Ind., for an 11 a.m. encounter with the University of Indiana (2-0).

Here are the major reasons influencing SIU's current role as an underdog:

1. The Hoosiers, runner-up to Michigan State a year ago in the Big Ten Championship, have 11 out of a possible 12 returning lettermen.

2. Indiana will be seeking its 37th consecutive victory. It hasn't dropped a

dual meet since the early fall of 1970.

3. The Hoosiers have been practicing on their home course since the middle of August. That's a three-week head start on Southern Illinois' practice schedule.

4. Experience-wise, Indiana holds an edge over SIU. Included in their eighteen-man lineup are three juniors and seniors. The Salukis have a younger squad—two juniors and seniors plus three freshmen.

"Indiana is definitely the favorite in the meet," conceded SIU coach Hartzog. "But even with their talent and experience, we think that we can give them a hell of a battle."

Hartzog doesn't think his harriers will be given a thrashing like last season's 16-45 loss to the Hoosiers.

"We'll never get beaten by that score this year," he said.

In its only meet of the season, the Indiana team won a double-dual over Indiana State (20-35) and Illinois State (20-39) last Saturday at Terre Haute, Ind.

A week earlier, SIU won a closer 25-30 decision over the Sycamores before beating Illinois, 15-45, last Saturday.

"It's getting to the point where in a couple of weeks Dave's injury will not affect his running anymore," Hartzog said.

Another resident from Canada, senior Gerry Hinton, has been running at his best since a nerve injury in his heel slowed him down in his freshman season.

John St. John and Gerry Craig have become the early leaders this season, placing first and second, respectively, in the Salukis' two matches.

But if there is an unexpected boost in team strength as compared to 1971,

Hartzog will point to a pair of freshmen, Dan Bulloch and Tom Fulton.

"These boys have run real well so far," the head coach said, "and are the main reason why the team has so much depth."

While Hartzog maintains that SIU has a solid core of five runners, Indiana coach Sam Bell is still looking for a fifth. Paul Olson, tenth-place finisher in the Big Ten meet last season, reported to training 25 pounds overweight. The other Hoosiers are disabled with foot injuries.

"It's not the end of the world if we should lose," Hartzog maintained. "But we're pointing towards an undefeated season and Indiana's the first stumbling block in our way."

"We're just starting to peak and we should be great towards the middle of the season," he said, then paused. "Boy, I wished we could have met Indiana about three weeks later."

Daily Egyptian Sports

Football squad to face powerful Lamar offense

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Watch out Salukis!

If there were any doubts about the 1972 Lamar University football team—SIU's weekend opponents—they were dispelled Saturday when the Cardinals pulled off an impressive 42-28 win over heavily favored University of Texas-El Paso.

Considered by their coach Vernon Glass to be the best Lamar University product since 1967, the Cardinals nabbed their second victory of the season and their sixth in a row over a two-year stretch.

Lamar stopped Texas-El Paso with a strong ball control ground game. Halfbacks Doug Matthews and Larry Krushall tore holes in the El Paso line.

Matthews has rushed for 142 yards in Lamar's two games. Krushall has gained 115 yards on the ground.

The Cardinals run a wishbone offense, so it isn't surprising to find former fullback Mike Drake calling the signals. Drake has rushed for 88 yards and passed for an additional 138 yards for a total offensive effort of 226 yards.

Drake has also hit 10 of 17 passes for an incredible 58 percent completion average.

"It will be the first time we've ever faced the wishbone," scout Warren Klawiter said. "They run mainly to the inside, but go to the outside on option plays," he said.

If Lamar does have a weak spot, it would have to be their defensive game. The Cardinals have given up 729 yards to the enemy in their two games this season.

Texas-El Paso tore apart the Lamar defensive secondary with 321 yards passing. Three long scoring passes kept El Paso in the game until the fourth quarter.

If SIU is going to do anything against Lamar, they're going to have to stop the Cardinals' running threats and at the same time capitalize on Lamar's defensive weaknesses.

Saluki practice sessions, this week, have concentrated on sharpening the offensive game and toughening up the troops.

Salukis' boss Dick Towers is especially interested in stopping the Lamar running game. "Those two backs they have love to hit the line at full speed, and we've got to try to stop them," Towers said.

SIU's offensive showing is going to have to improve over last week's meager 44 yards, if the Salukis hope to win.

Quarterback Larry Perkins has gained one game's experience which should help. If Perkins is to be successful, he will have to get some help from his front line. Pass protection for Perkins was miserable in last week's East Carolina loss.

If Perkins can open up the Saluki passing game, it could open the middle up for George Loukas and Thomas Thompson, SIU's starting backfield. Loukas gained only 15 yards last week. That's not much for a back who rushed for over 1000 yards last year.

Saluki Shorts: Linebacker Gordon Richey sprained his right ankle in Wednesday's practice and will be unable to make the trip to Lamar. Senior Craig Enokian will replace Richey in the lineup. Enokian recently recovered from a two week bout with the flu.

Waiting for Frazier

Ali's earnings now total \$2 million

By Ed Scuyler Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali wants Joe Frazier's heavyweight title and the big money that would accompany the match, but he has done well without either—winning eight straight fights and earning more than \$2 million.

And indications were strong in the aftermath of Ali's victory over Floyd Patterson in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night that Ali will have to do without Frazier and that big purse at least until next year.

Frazier and George Foreman "both are in agreement to a fight," said Harry Markson, president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc. Markson said Thursday the fight, if made, would be held in late November.

A Foreman fight would be only



Superman

Linebacker Brian Newlands hopes to fall on a few loose pigskins in Saturday night's game with Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. Newlands' job was made more difficult this week with the injury of fellow linebacker Gordon Richey. Richey will miss Saturday's game with a sprained ankle.

Frazier's third since he beat Ali March 8, 1971, and would provide him with his biggest payday since that fight.

Ali's guarantee for the Paterson fight was \$250,000 and boosted his total guarantees, before taxes, for his eight fights since losing to Frazier to \$2.3 million. The gross probably is greater than \$2.3 million because in some of the fights he had the options of taking a percentage if it were greater than the guarantee.

Markson said no hard negotiations had begun for a Frazier-Foreman fight, but that they would if the Frazier camp gets a favorable tax ruling.

Both Markson and Bruce Wright, a Frazier backer, think the ruling will be favorable.

Frazier and Ali were hit with jeopardy assessments of \$348,000 each for their fight, with the money coming off the top. Frazier's people would like some of the \$348,000 returned and also want to be taxed only on the revenue they get from the live gate and New York theater television and not on revenues from out-of-state sources.

As for another Frazier-Ali fight, Markson said there is no way the Garden can bid for it because California sportsman Jack Kent Cooke holds the contract. Cooke wants the fight in his Inglewood Forum. Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, has said the champion won't fight in California.

"However, if Jack Kent Cooke becomes convinced they won't fight in California," Markson said, "we hope it can be held in the Garden."