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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Student, nanny yearn for country living

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When whoever it is that makes up old adages came to the one about man's best friend, goats definitely lost out. As far as Connie Cloak, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, is concerned, that was a major oversight.

Connie's friend and faithful com-

panion is a French Alpine doe—that's a female purebred goat—named Tia. Tia and Connie have been together for almost two years. Connie says, "I can't imagine living without her."

She emphasized that Tia is not your ordinary run-of-the-mill "junkyard" goat, but a valuable animal with distinguished breeding. Connie acquired Tia in Springfield when she was two weeks old. Connie said she wanted to own a goat because, in the

West Indies, where the Cloak family had lived for awhile, "everyone" had goats as pets. The West Indian experience influenced Connie's choice of a pet for herself when she came back to Illinois.

When Connie was considering enrolling at SIU, a big factor in her decision was making sure Tia had a proper place to live. Tia is presently staying with friends of Connie's, and this creates somewhat of a strain on

both woman and goat.

"She takes up a lot of time," Connie said. "I see Tia twice a day to feed her and I take her for walks."

The walks are important to Tia, Connie said, because the doe likes people and gets bored if no one is around. However, the experience of walking a 130-pound goat on the city streets sometimes overwhelms Connie.

"I'm kind of staying off the streets now," she said, because I'm tired of the same old comments. Remarks from strangers include such witticisms as "That's a funny-looking dog." Connie said she is also getting tired of people asking her if goats eat tin cans, which they don't.

Tia is very helpful around a household, Connie said, for the goat keeps the weeds down. The only problem is that Tia has a penchant for poison ivy, which is apparently delicious to a goat. But Connie is extremely sensitive to the noxious plant and the poison ivy oil carried on Tia's hair makes Connie miserably itchy.

Next fall, Connie and Tia will move together to a house out of the city. Connie hopes Tia will become a mother by spring. Until Tia takes on the responsibility of her kids, she and Connie will pass the days with walks around town and Tia will keep confusing passers-by and playful dogs.



Connie Cloak plays with her pet goat Tia as she takes her for her daily exercise stroll. Ms. Cloak, a sophomore majoring in pre-veterinary medicine plans to move out of the city this fall so Tia will have room to roam. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Kidding around

Many students must remain in class 11 weeks

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friday will be the last day of summer school for some SIU students, but information in the Summer Schedule of Classes indicates many students must wait until Aug. 31 to be liberated.

The Admissions and Records Office has no figures on how many students are enrolled in courses that continue until the end of August. Steve Foster, assistant dean of admissions and records, said. But the summer schedule lists 742 classes that began on June 18 and end Aug. 31.

In addition, the schedule catalogs 59 classes that began July 26 and end Aug. 31 and 18 classes which began July 26 and end Aug. 20. Many of the long-lasting classes are of the independent research, readings, thesis or doctorate variety. Some are student teaching courses or practicum courses that take students off campus.

Only five instructional units—art, biology, cinema and photography, instructional materials and social welfare—offer no courses at all beyond Friday. The School of Journalism comes close to meeting the early finish line, with only one course extending beyond that day.

The admissions and records office plans to evaluate student reaction to SIU's experiment with a flexible summer schedule, Foster said.

The study will be conducted after summer is over. A questionnaire will be mailed to a random sample of students who participated in summer school. Results of the survey should be available sometime in fall, Foster said.

U.S. investigating alleged \$1,000 Agnew kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Department sources Tuesday confirmed that the department is investigating Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and an alleged kickback scheme that a newspaper chain reported may involve payments of up to \$50,000 to Agnew.

Knight Newspapers reported Tuesday that federal investigators are probing allegations that Agnew received weekly \$1,000 payments from contractors while a Baltimore County official, and \$50,000 after he became vice president.

Justice Department spokesmen refused to comment on the Knight story, but other department sources confirmed that Republican fund-raising practices and contributors are involved in the probe.

The Knight story said investigators are checking information that leading

campaign fund-raisers for Agnew sought contributions from contractors in exchange for state and federal contracts.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson decided Tuesday to keep an investigation of an alleged kickback scheme involving Agnew inside the Justice Department and not turn the case over to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Richardson made the decision after discussing with U.S. Atty. George Beall with the probe which includes Agnew's handling of state and local building contracts while Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive during the 1960s.

There were reports that the probe also involved the award of federal contracts in Maryland let by the General Services

Administration since Agnew became vice president in 1969. However, Justice Department officials refused to confirm that aspect.

Agnew, in a statement issued by his office Monday night, confirmed that he was under criminal investigation but denied any wrongdoing.

(Continued on page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU has a lot of old goats too.

Council refuses to pay more for parking

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council refused Monday to pay \$200 a month for parking facilities east of the public works building.

Property owner Dan Lurie asked the city to increase the \$75 it has been paying on the grounds that more cars are using the vacant lot now than when it was first leased.

Councilmen unanimously agreed the asking price was too high and that other parking facilities should be sought.

In other action, the council disap-

proved a taxicab application for Albert and Phyllis Levi, saying when the taxicab committee, appointed by Mayor Neal Eckert, held a public hearing July 31 on the application the Levis did not provide enough proof of their capability to control the franchise. The hearing was adjourned until 7 p.m. Aug. 21.

The council also accepted easements from Booker T. O'Neal and Mary Ann Cannon plus annexation petitions on two properties. The easements are necessary to complete the Lakeland sewer project. O'Neal and Mrs. Cannon reside east of the Giant City Road and south of Gibson Welding and Machine Shop.

A sewer extension to the Stearns Subdivision, part of the Lakeland project, was approved by the council.

The council declared the following items surplus clearing the way for their sale: a 1959 Chevrolet pickup used by the Animal Control Department and replaced; a 1950 Chevrolet pickup used by the Rat and Pest Control Department, which will be replaced; a 1965 Chevrolet one-ton van used by building maintenance and replaced; two billing machines and two addressing machines, all replaced by a computer system, and two 15-foot dump bodies used on vehicles that have been replaced.

After completing the formal

agenda, the council spent another hour considering the definitions and terms of the proposed zoning ordinance. It reached page 32 of the 173-page manuscript. Each week the council will set aside one hour after its meeting to continue ordinance discussion.

Much of the discussion was on the flood plain and flood fringe areas. Further discussion will be necessary before a fuller understanding can be reached, Hans Fischer, Mayor Neal Eckert was out of town Monday.

Police find wreckage of plane

CHICAGO (AP)—Police and fire search units found the wreckage of a Wisconsin plane Tuesday in 25 feet of water off Meigs Field on the city's lakefront.

However, authorities postponed pulling the plane from the water until Wednesday. They said they did not find the body of the pilot, believed to be William Pachner, 43, of Wauwatosa, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee.

Pachner was reported missing after leaving a convention to fly a plane to Milwaukee Monday night.

The plane crashed Monday night after taking off from Meigs.

Rescue boats and scuba divers have found a briefcase with Pachner's nametag on it and a number of papers bearing the letterhead of Pachner's firm, the Doerflinger Artificial Limb Co. of Milwaukee.

Authorities said they were sure the pilot was the only victim because a witness reported seeing only one person board the single-engine Cessna 182 shortly before it took off.

Regulations allow firms to raise prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many small and medium-size firms will be allowed to increase their prices starting next Monday under final regulations announced Tuesday in the Nixon administration's latest attempt to control inflation.

The present 60-day price freeze is scheduled to expire at 11:59 p.m. Aug. 12 and be replaced by the Phase 4 anti-inflation program, succeeding phases 1, 2 and 3.

All but the country's 1,700 largest firms will be able to increase prices almost immediately to reflect increased costs. But they cannot increase prices for profit.

However, the 1,700 firms with more than \$100 million in annual revenues or sales will not be able to increase prices for another month, until Sept. 12 at the earliest.

Goods for which prices may go up fairly rapidly include clothing, camping equipment, paper and metal products. Producers of all of these goods had sought exemptions from the price freeze, claiming they were hurt by rising costs.

But major auto manufacturers, steel companies and appliance

manufacturers would not be allowed to raise most prices before Sept. 12.

There are differences in details between the regulations released Tuesday and the preliminary regulations announced on July 19. But Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said the basic purpose of the Phase 4 program remains the same.

"They do not change the policy of Phase 4, which is designed to spread the bulge of inflationary pressure," Dunlop said.

The new regulations cover the industrial and service sectors of the economy and wholesale and retail trade.

Final regulations for petroleum and insurance are scheduled to be released later this week, and proposed regulations for the food industry should be released within a week to 10 days, Dunlop said at a news briefing.

The price freeze was lifted from the food industry, except for beef, on July 18 so that prices could be increased to reflect higher raw agricultural costs.

New regulations for food, to provide for increases in other costs, are scheduled to go into effect Sept. 12. Dunlop said Tuesday that food price increases since July 18 have been "about what was expected," but said it is too early to give a definite opinion on food price behavior.

Gray hospitalized two more weeks

U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, West Frankfort, will be taking it easy for about four weeks, following the diagnosis of his health problem as high blood pressure.

Gray said he will remain in Bethesda Naval Hospital for another two weeks. He was admitted to Bethesda on July 31. After his hospital discharge, Gray plans to remain at home resting, he said.

Gray blamed his high blood pressure on overwork.

City Manager to leave office

Wood River (AP)—At the request of the City Council, City Manager Ronald Sands has submitted his resignation effective Sept. 21.

Sands, city manager for five years, said Tuesday the city's "political atmosphere" has ruined his effectiveness.

A Madison County grand jury last week criticized the city administration for failure to investigate charges against a former police chief, Clarence Vollintine. Vollintine was indicted on charges of official misconduct and perjury.

Sands said he asked several law enforcement agencies to investigate Vollintine and that State's Atty. Joseph Hill withheld information about those requests from the panel.

Saturday night, in an executive session, the council voted 3-2 to seek Sands' removal.

The weather:

Partly sunny, humid

Wednesday: Partly sunny, warm and humid with a 30 per cent probability for precipitation. The high temperature will be in the upper 80s to lower 90s and the wind will be from the south to southwest at 8-15 m.p.h., the relative humidity 60 per cent.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and warm with an increasing probability for precipitation to 40 per cent. The low temperature will be in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, warm and humid with the high around the lower 90s.

Tuesday's high on campus 88, 5 p.m., low 68, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

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Student News Staff: Glenn Amato, Jim Braun, Gene Charleston, Sam Denoms, John Hooper, Joann de Fiebre, Ed Dunin-Wasowicz, Dan Haar, Stan Kosinski, Linda Lippman, Randy McCarthy, David C. Miller, Jr., Diane Mizialko, Ken Townsend. Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Tom Porter.

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Alleged Agnew kickbacks probed

(Continued from page 1)

Justice Department officials said Richardson also discussed the case with Cox, who is conducting an independent investigation of the Watergate affair and other alleged illegal activities by members of the administration. But they said he decided to leave the case with Beall, the U.S. attorney in Baltimore who began the investigation last January.

The investigation involves charges of bribery, extortion and tax evasion relating from payments from private building contractors to Maryland and Baltimore County political figures.

The probe originally focused on alleged political corruption in the county where Agnew began his political career in 1958 as a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals. It reportedly was broadened in recent months to embrace state contracts awarded during Agnew's two years as governor as well as the GSA contracts in Maryland since he was elected vice president.

Agnew served as the state's chief executive from 1966 until his election as vice president.

The investigation reportedly is still in its preliminary stages with

many of those involved not yet having appeared before the federal grand jury hearing evidence in the case.

Despite this, Beall served Agnew with a letter last week officially notifying the vice president that he was under investigation. The letter was first cleared by Richardson.

Agnew has not been called to testify in the case nor is he formally accused of any crime.

He has not commented since his initial statement Monday night.

He retained the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison to represent him.

The firm has close Democratic ties. Ramsey Clark, a member of the firm, served as attorney general under President Lyndon B. Johnson, while Arthur J. Goldberg, a former member, was secretary of Labor under President John F. Kennedy and was later a Supreme Court justice.

The White House has refused comment other than to say that it was aware of Agnew's statement before it was released.

If the case proceeded to the grand jury stage, the prosecutors would have to confront the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers, the

doctrine Nixon is invoking in the Watergate case. There is also the question about whether the vice president could be indicted for a criminal offense without first being impeached.

In addition to Agnew, the investigation reportedly involves a number of the vice president's closest political associates in Maryland. Among them:

—J. Walter Jones, of Annapolis, Md., a banker and real estate developer and one of the vice president's principal fund raisers.

—I.H. Bud Hammerman, a mortgage banker and real estate developer and an Agnew fund raiser. Appointed last year by Nixon to membership on the National Corporation for Housing Partnerships, Hammerman was finance chairman of Agnew's gubernatorial campaign and finance vice chairman of the 1968 Nixon-Agnew campaign.

—Lester Matz, a frequent Agnew contributor and civil engineer who is partner in the consulting engineering firm of Matz, Childs and Associates.

State hopes to provide \$5 million in exports

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois producers are expected to provide more than \$5 billion worth of exports this year, according to a report released Tuesday by an Illinois businessman's group.

The report, prepared by the Economic Research Corp of Washington, D.C., characterized the Illinois economy as "strongly export-oriented" and indicated the state would benefit from expanded foreign trade.

The total export of Illinois manufactured goods this year is expected to reach approximately \$4 billion, according to the six-month study commissioned by the Foun-

dation of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

The report predicted that Illinois, which leads the nation in agricultural exports, would export more than \$1.3 billion in farm products this year.

"The structure of Illinois industry is particularly well suited to compete and benefit from expanding world trade," the report said. "Illinois manufacturers account for a disproportionately large share of U.S. production."

Walker plans to sign tax bill on coal sales

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State Rep. Richard O. Hart, D-Benton, says Gov. Daniel Walker will sign a new coal sales tax bill Wednesday when Walker visits Mount Vernon.

Hart, who sponsored the bill, said Tuesday it provides the return of taxes on retail coal sales to the counties where the coal was mined. It would not, he said, create a new tax or affect interstate sales.

Walker will be in Mount Vernon to meet with citizens, answer questions and listen to complaints in another of what he calls "accountability" sessions.

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Televised hearings draw audience to public TV

By the Associated Press

As the first phase of the Senate Watergate hearings nears a conclusion, public television stations across the nation say they are counting bigger audiences, more subscribers and more money.

"This is the hottest thing we've ever had," said Bill Halstead of WMPB-TV in Baltimore. "The Watergate hearings have done as much as anything we've ever had to increase interest."

Halstead's reaction was generally echoed by other officials of local public TV outlets that have been carrying in full the taped telecasts of the Watergate hearings during prime time evening hours.

The National Public Affairs Center for Television has been transmitting the hearings nationally to 237 stations over the Public Broadcasting Service at 8 p.m. EDT. A spokesman for NPACT said more than 200 of the stations are carrying the broadcasts. Some stations on the East Coast also carry the hearings live during the day.

A survey shows most say they have an increased audience, increased interest in public TV programming and increased contributions.

NPACT officials estimate that pledges and donations across the nation have topped \$1 million and the favorable response has not been restricted to the large markets.

"The effect of carrying the hearings has been a real bonanza for us," said Walter T. Carter, development director for KVIE-TV, serving the Sacramento, Calif., Valley.

Carter estimated that his average summer viewing audience of about 125,000 has at least tripled because of the Watergate coverage.

Dennis Falk, general manager of KEME in Fargo, N.D., said he has received more than \$1,500 in contributions since the televised

hearings began. In past summers, he said, the station has received almost no contributions.

WTTW-TV in Chicago is generally recognized as the fastest growing public TV outlet. Eighteen months ago it had a membership of 25,000. Today, says William J. McCarter, vice president and general manager, its membership stands at 70,000.

At least 4,500 of the new members in his area can be attributed directly to the Watergate hearings, said McCarter who has had to round up as many as 50 volunteers to man telephones during the hearing breaks when pledges are being taken. About \$90,000 in new cash has flowed in because of the hearings, he said.

KCET in Los Angeles has received more than \$90,000 from Watergate viewers and KQED, San Francisco, more than \$80,000. The number of subscribers to smaller stations have, in some cases, doubled.

In Conway, Ark., KETS-TV is a

Plans okayed for Carmi jail

CARMI (AP)—Architects plans for a \$445,000, 10-cell, one-story jail have been approved by the White County Board and the Carmi City Council.

Drawn by Gordon Flom of Carbondale, the plans approved Monday night are to be submitted for construction bids within two months.

The city and county have been housing prisoners in the Hamilton County Jail in McLeansboro.

state agency and for that reason the station isn't soliciting contributions. Lee Reeves, station director, said it's getting them anyway.



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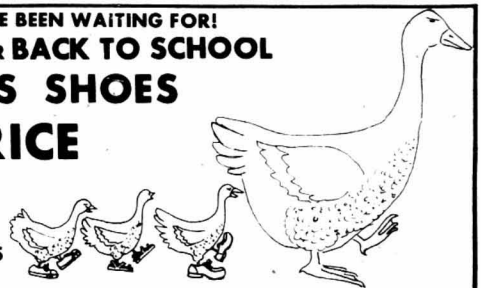
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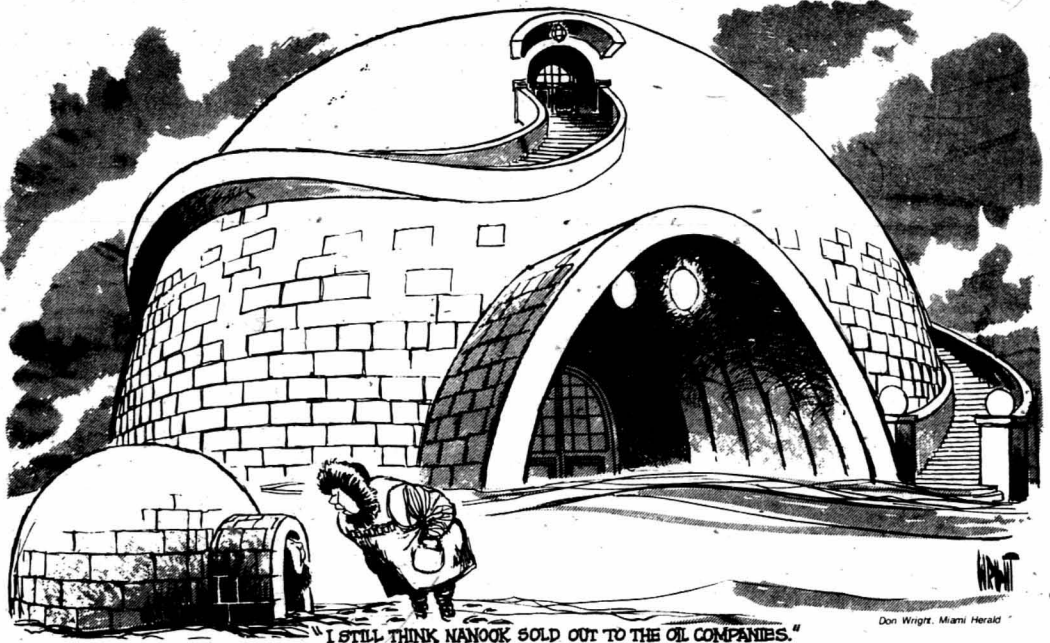
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"I STILL THINK NANOOK SOLD OUT TO THE OIL COMPANIES."

Don Wright, Miami Herald

Editorial

Can we get good rock at SIU?

The next time you criticize the arena management for booking a show that isn't your particular favorite, you should consider everything that was involved in bringing that show to SIU.

The arena manager, assisted by a small staff is responsible for presenting a well-staged, well-performed show, at an equitable price for students, with a balance of entertainment between SIU and the community, within one year. The students expect this and are quite willing to complain if anything less occurs.

The manager is assisted by several sources in contacting performers. The arena entertainment advisory board, a group of students appointed by the president of the student body and several faculty members, has proved to be less than functional. The student board members do not keep up with trends in rock and are not really interested. A newspaper and marketing research questionnaire have been compiled and data collected. This system has returned an adequate number of responses that have been used by the arena manager.

The arena manager subscribed to about five publications concerning auditorium management and rock promotion, telling him which groups are "hot" at what price and where they are touring. He attends concerts and keeps contacts with performers, managers and promoters. He knows the scene.

When the arena opened in 1964, it was not a place for concerts. Student organizations were responsible for booking shows. At that time, when performers were charging about half what they do now. One show was set for Homecoming and another show would be attempted in the spring. Then it was a question of which organization would sponsor what show. And if the show was a flop, the student organization would be wiped out.

In 1967, opening with Al Hirt, followed by the successful Tijuana Brass, the arena was in "show business." The arena is self-supporting. No student fees or state funds are allocated to support the entertainment at SIU, unlike other schools across the nation, who may have a budget up to \$100,000 a year for such attractions.

The arena must promote at a profit to pay the salaries of the staff, keep the equipment updated and defray the building maintenance costs. If student fees were allocated, to support arena entertainment, every student would be charged. Less than 50 per cent of the student body attends live concerts.

The arena has been financially successful, although we have seen a few flops over the years—Roberta Flack and Chase. Only one concert has ever sold out—Simon and Garfunkel in 1969. Most of the shows have been brought to the people at a lower ticket price than would be charged on the community market. The highest ticket price for any concert was Sonny and Cher at \$6. This show was also the most successful, selling over 10,000 seats (in the round).

And then we come to the problem of money...The arena has been criticized for its high ticket prices. The artist wants money and he wants as much of it as he can get. The performer(s) sets the prices, indirectly. He sets a percentage of the profits he is going to take, and the arena management must set the prices to pay the performer. If these prices are \$9, \$8 and \$7, chances are the group won't get hired, because students probably can't afford to pay those prices for the best seats, or pay that much for the worst seats in the house.

Part of the reason SIU gets fewer concerts than the University of Illinois is simple financial calculations. The arena in Champaign is much larger (12,000 compared to SIU 8,800) and can take in more money and charge less price for tickets. People that attend a concert constitute a 50 mile radius. This means 250,000 people in the radius of Carbondale, and 1,500,000 people surrounding Champaign. The student at Champaign is probably financially in better shape than the typical SIU student, and can afford to go to several concerts.

Scheduling is difficult, considering the University calendar. Athletic events, community programs and vacations all interrupt the scheduling of a concert. An added consideration is if the artist is touring, is "big" at the time and willing to tour the midwest.

Sound problems prevail at the arena. The arena has recently purchased two \$4,000 speakers, so the performer could use the building's equipment and wouldn't need to stack their own speakers.

The arena also arranges for a rehearsal the day of the concert, to insure good sound. This contractual demand cannot be enforced and therefore most groups refuse to appear for the rehearsal (Sonny and Cher included). Good sound production cannot be guaranteed unless the rehearsal is performed. The real pros are concerned as to how they not only appear to the audience but also how they sound to the people in the best seats and people in the cheapest seats.

Scheduling problems also occur when a group won't send a contract to the arena. Last spring Neil Diamond was "scheduled" but didn't send a contract. A few weeks before the show he broke his hand and didn't tour. The arena manager was responsible for scheduling another act in this short time. The Grateful Dead have refused to return phone calls to SIU. They can remain so because they are talented.

With all the factors and problems involved in bringing a show to SIU, we can honestly say that the manager has accomplished the task of bringing the best entertainment possible to SIU under the many limitations.

Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Study of witchcraft seen as exploring frontiers

In reference to the editorial, Aug. 1, 1973, on witchcraft by Elmer Lewis, I would like to comment on his judgement about witches.

Don Holmes' lecture on the theory and practice of witchcraft (craft of the wise) which he gave at Ramada Inn was an attempt to help resolve misunderstandings and to hopefully enlighten people on the subject.

I realize this is a very confused subject as psychic phenomena, spiritual healing, witchcraft, etc. are so factious. It seems no fundamental relationships have been even semantically tied together so that anyone could do much with the ideas involved. Really, it's kind of a wishy-washy thing to get into and therefore it's very easy to make 'group dogmas' out of these modern day unknowns.

The thought that "all diseases come from supernatural origins" seems to me to be rather extraordinary. Even the modern men of physics say the physical universe had a beginning, but are at a loss for a 'natural' explanation. So maybe diseases are supernatural in origin. On record are numbers of spiritual healings, not 'faith' healings, but down right honest-to-goodness healings. Kirlian photography bears out simply and decisively the energy relationship to disease and health that Mr. Holmes spoke of. So maybe we can do something about it. Elmer tried to draw irony from Mr. Holmes' refuting mysticism and proceeding to heal, but it just doesn't have any basis. I get the feeling that his statement was an attempt to foster closed minds. With what man has systematically done through the ages to the people involved in witchcraft Mr. Lewis seems to be in concurrence. I can only say that the powers that a witch utilizes are called 'powers of darkness' simply because no one has bothered to bring them to light. I wonder sometimes if we are so much a victim of the modern scientific viewpoint (that incidentally brought us the darma of technology) that there is no curiosity, specifically about the ideas behind witchcraft, or generally about any unknown. Are we so involved in Blind Faith towards technology that we reject totally new and unexplored frontiers?

I do like one thing Elmer said though, and that's, "It's one thing to put your foot in your mouth but it becomes pretty dangerous when you can't get it out."

Joel Dean Brown
Senior Government

That little Jap

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the face-saving of those who are dumb, long before Charlie Chan started to mumble his phony Confucius sayings on American screens, people back home had already coined a maxim, "Men of great wisdom appear dumb."

On TV screen, John J. Wilson, John Ehrlichman's attorney, called Inouye, a U.S. senator elected by U.S. citizens, "That Little Jap," at a time when the premier of Japan was a guest of this country; neither Charlie Chan nor that great maxim can save Wilson from being added to the list of the unwise, for his act was an incorrigibly undiplomatic display of racial bigotry at its dumbest.

John Wang
Graduate Student, Theatre



Employees of Consolidated Life Insurance Co. adjourn to the 19th floor for the annual Christmas party

'Promises, Promises' just promises, promises

By Glenn Amato, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lonny Joseph Gordon directed, choreographed and conceived the Summer Playhouse '73 production of "Promises, Promises" and, as drama critic Walter Kerr once remarked under similar circumstances, it is not an immaculate conception.

Prior to last Friday's opening of the Neil Simon-Burt Bacharach-Hal David musical comedy in the University Theater of the Communications Building, Gordon spoke to this critic about the script's "child-like" quality. He felt Simon's book, a faithful adaptation of the Billy Wilder-I.A.L. Diamond screenplay for "The Apartment," should be staged as a comic strip.

"A show should represent personal concepts," Gordon said. "Promises, Promises" deals with people who lead very plastic lives, and I want to bring this out in a comedic way. The staging should be as elusive as promises frequently are."

I can tell you that Gordon would be hard pressed to find an orchestra better than the one Michael Hanes conducts—it's downright superb—or an actor more winning than Bev Appleton for the central role of Chuck Baxter.

But I know that is not what you want to know first. What you want to know is whether Gordon's concept works, and the answer will have to be no.

What exactly is the trouble?

There are too many purely decorative effects dreamed up by Gordon and his designers, Michael Berkman and Richard Boss, that seem intended to do little more than dazzle us. The orchestra has been placed on several elevated platforms onstage, and the sets swivel, rise and drop with as much animation as the company. The total effect is brilliant but cheap, like a Fourth of July fireworks display.

The real disappointment, then, lies in the coyness of the concept's contemporaneity (a reference to Watergate is only one example), a sneaky pleasure in the boldness of

its presentation* and a special, undefined air of smugness in its daring. "Promises, Promises" has been updated but hardly, I feel, renewed.

Simon's adaptation, when it can be dug out from under the layers of overproduction, is gleeful, tender and sentimental. And as the innocent and amiable young bachelor who methodically passes the key to his apartment among the sultans of the insurance company where he is employed, Bev Appleton beautifully maintains the appearance of a lamb among wolves.

After giving mannered, narcissistic performances in "Wait Until Dark" and "The Tavern," Appleton's characterization of Chuck Baxter, a good-natured hermit who calls Central Park his home, is grand.

His character does not like what he is doing. He would much prefer to spend a quiet evening at home when a sozzled sales executive

demand the key. When the hint of a promotion is flung, however, Chuck obliges and continues to oblige until the inevitably romantic trouble brews.

You can probably guess the reason. It is one of the company dining room hostesses for whom our fellow has worked up quite a fancy, but whom he discovers is using the apartment with the head of personnel. Then he goes through an ordeal of worrying, especially after the girl has the rashness to choose the apartment for a Christmas Eve suicide attempt. That makes for a sticky situation and an ironic point of view on the perfidiousness of men with families playing around with the office girls.

Even in this dismal situation, Simon has managed to keep the dialogue tumbling with wit. In the midst of a grim operation to revive a pill-poisoned girl, he relieves the tension with credible and trenchant gags. And he brings the sentiment

into sharp focus with a wistful remark from the girl: "When you're in love with a married man, you should never wear mascara," she muses.

Gordon has staged the piece with little or no respect for the text, which plays second fiddle to his questionable virtuosity. The laughs are there, but they remain hazy and unfocused. The pathos has been given short shrift, too, so that the show is emotionally neutral.

With one exception, the other performances almost make the trip to the University Theater worthwhile. The unfortunate exception is Cindy Benson, who is incompetent in every possible regard as Fran Kubelik, the object of Chuck's longings. When she is not singing in a voice that sounds like a poor imitation of Lainie Kazan, she is forcing her speaking voice into what sounds like the mating call of a

swish bull moose. Ms. Benson shrieks her lines without a shred of feeling, understanding or talent and is, in short, a less than ideal heroine.

Marion Scherer, on the other hand, is charming and very present as a pickup with a penchant for owl coats, vodka stingers and men who wear Aqua Velva. Hers is a lovely, funny performance. Richard McGougan is amusing, too, as one of the philandering executives, while Michael Dixon is noteworthy as the caddish personnel director. I also admired the sharp, mean reading Patty McCormick gave her lines as a bitter secretary.

Had Gordon applied his cartoon touch to something like "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," which was written in comic strip fashion, the venture probably would have succeeded. It is clearly the wrong approach to take, however, when dealing with a naturalistic story—one that should move us, make us laugh and become involved with these hapless characters. The show has been misinterpreted and, as a result, damaged.

While Appleton and Bacharach's engaging score are major compensations, nothing can shake my conviction that what was once an alternately uproarious and touching musical is now a celebration of the dirty old man, that Gordon wants to be the star and that it would have been called "How To Try In Business Without Really Succeeding."

The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Photos by

Brian Hendershot



Steve Drakulich, Richard McGougan, Bev Appleton and Malcolm Rothman (from left) confer hastily

Meat prices pinching area restaurants

By Joe Rhodes
Student Writer

Carbondale restaurants are feeling the effects of the Phase 4 food policy.

Chicken and pork are available wholesale, but at prices that were reported up 35 to 100 per cent. Beef products, are in short supply with some choice cuts unavailable.

Since the last week in July, three local restaurants have raised their prices on chicken, one on pork, and two on hamburger.

Under Phase 4 guidelines, restaurants may pass along price increases to customers, but they are not allowed to increase their profits while doing so. Since only beef products are under a price freeze and they are in short supply, demand for other meats has risen, driving up their prices.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Captain Burger Mart and Winky's have increased the prices of their three- and four-piece chicken dinners by about 20 cents, 20 cents and 30 cents respectively, because of increases in the wholesale price of chicken. The rising cost of pork has moved the Hickory Log to increase its charge for pork items by about 10 cents.

Boycott draws little response from consumers

By The Associated Press

A "Don't Buy Anything Day" boycott sponsored by some consumer groups to protest high prices failed to stir up much enthusiasm Tuesday. Shoppers looking for beef didn't have a choice: There wasn't much to boycott.

"That's news to us," was the reaction from grocery store officials in Cleveland, Ohio, when asked about the boycott which was sponsored by Fight Inflation Together. The Los Angeles-based group also spearheaded the one-week meat boycott in April.

Several members of Women United for Action passed out leaflets on a Milwaukee, Wis., streetcorner, asking people to support the boycott, found few takers.

Meat packers, wholesalers and supermarkets reported steadily dwindling beef supplies.

Administration officials have said repeatedly that the ceiling on beef prices won't be lifted until Sept. 12 although controls on other foods were ended several weeks ago. Cattlemen have been withholding their livestock from market until the ceiling is lifted or selling to Canadian companies which take the beef north of the border, slaughter it and resell it in the United States. Imported beef is not subject to the price ceilings.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Joint of Living Council, said Tuesday he council had "no change in its position on these beef ceilings."

The American Meat Institute reported only 75,000 head of cattle were slaughtered Monday, down 37 per cent from the 118,000 killed a year ago.

More and more supermarket chains were buying cattle directly from the farmer and having the livestock custom slaughtered.

Hamburger, a beef product whose price is frozen, has been marked up by Winky's and Denny's. This increase has been slight. Because of the price freeze, technically the increases are attributed to the rising costs of buns, catsup, mustard, etc., not of beef.

Many restaurant managers reported declines in the quality of the hamburger received from wholesalers.

Tim McGuire, night manager at Captain Burger Mart, said, "You can not buy pure hamburger any more." Al Kline, manager of Winky's, agreed, explaining, "We had to change our wholesalers for hamburger constantly because of gristle and bone chips in their meat until was started buying from Ray's Meat Packing Co. Now we don't get gristle or bone chips, but the hamburger is made with beef and soy flour. You just can't get 100 per cent beef."

Both managers agree the taste difference in the prepared hamburger is slight.

No local restaurants have reported any increase in their steak prices, though some are having problems getting choice cuts.

The Holiday Inn reported they have no T-bones, the Jackson Bench was out of ribeyes and Family Fun could not get any filet mignon for 10 days recently. Otherwise, they and other restaurants polled had enough of all types of cuts. Many reported, however, that their wholesalers had warned them that they may not receive their full orders next week.

Jim's Pizza reported the DuQuoin packing plant had informed them they have no beef and Stearns, their other wholesaler, would only guarantee them hamburger. Den Brewer, manager of Family Fun, said his Evansville supplier of frozen steaks told him, "Your order may be short next week, but I'll get you all I can."

The Holiday Inn, Jackson Bench, Gardens and Carbondale Elks Club, outside of the mentioned shortages, all reported they expect to have all the steaks they need this month.

Most credited their adequate supply to either their established, long term business relationships with certain meat packers or to foresight and storage facilities which allowed them to stock up at the beginning of Phase 4.

The restaurants least affected by the freeze on beef are Denny's, MacDonald's and the Sirlin Stockade. All are chain restaurants and are supplied in part through corporations which buy in mass lots. For this reason they have not felt the shortage locally.

Ron Perry, manager of the Sirlin Stockade, said, "We would have had a problem but the Sirlin Stockade chain bought a meat packing plant in Denver which was squeezed out of business by the freeze on meat prices."

"Before, I received all my meat from Iowa Beef Processors, but at the beginning of Phase 4 they closed their plant and gave everyone three weeks vacation. If Sirlin Stockade had not bought a processing plant I would probably have run out of meat or been close to it by now."

The consensus among the restaurant managers and owners interviewed was that after the price freeze on beef is lifted they will have to raise their prices. Many explained how they felt and why, but all said that it will depend on the market conditions of beef as whether or how much they will raise their prices.

A.W. Walter, owner of the Kentucky Fried Chicken in Carbondale, who recently raised his prices, felt the price of chicken will probably peak soon and level off. "I think the worst is over in everything but beef. My main concern is what effect the

price of beef after the freeze will have on chicken, but I think the price will level off soon. Hopefully it will eventually come down to where I can lower my prices."

Julian Pei of the Holiday Inn said, "We need to raise our prices because of increased costs, but we probably won't do so until after the freeze on beef, when we will have a better idea of what our costs will be."

Richard Arnold, owner of the Gardens, talked about price increases from a number of views. "I will hold back on price increases as long as possible, which I hope everyone does as responsible businessmen. If we stop the increase, maybe we can start to drive the cost down."

"I have not raised any of my prices yet, but my pork and lamb chops have doubled in price since Phase 4 began. If they go up another 20 cents per pound, I'll either have to take them off the menu or raise my price. But, a price increase will be my last resort."

Speaking in terms of the future after the freeze on beef is over Arnold said, "My broker warned me that the price of some cuts of steak may go up as much as \$1 to \$3 a pound. If that happens I will be forced to raise my prices." This type of increase Arnold feels would hurt the entire restaurant industry. "People aren't going to pay \$15 for a steak dinner when their income is not increasing nearly as fast as the price of meat."

Al Kline the manager of Winky's, who increased his prices across the board from two to 15 cents per item last Friday, said, "In the last two months I've had price increases on everything except hamburger and pickles. If prices go up to us, we must increase our prices to stay in business."

Kline explained his policy in pricing. "When each shipment is delivered its cost is recorded. If

there is an increase in the price of the next shipment, I will continue to sell at the price of the first shipment until I start using the second. Then, I must raise my price to meet my increase cost. If I receive an order that is of a lower price than what I paid for the last, I will lower my price accordingly."

Kline was the only manager or owner interviewed who had been faced with a legal increase in wholesale beef prices. "I get my beef for the roast beef sandwiches from Ruecker's Meat Co. in St. Louis. They get it from Australia and since the freeze only affects domestic beef, they raised their price to me. Under Phase 4 guidelines, I was allowed to pass the increased cost to me on to the consumer."

John Karagiannis, manager of Jim's Pizza, foresaw a price increase for his food in the near future. "I haven't raised my prices yet, but to keep my doors open I probably will have to."

Karagiannis reported he needs to increase his prices now, but because it will cost him \$80 to print a new menu and with no sound basis to estimate meat costs after the freeze, he would rather cut his profits and give his customers a discount for the time being, than pay a printer \$80 twice.

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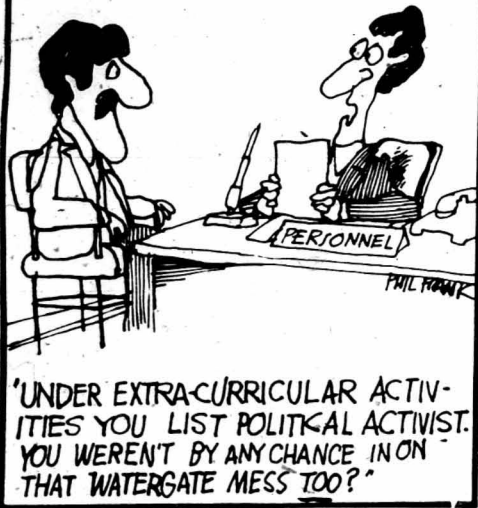


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Senate committee dismisses hearings for summer vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Watergate committee went on summer vacation Tuesday, in the 10th week of its hearings, without quite completing the first phase of its inquiry into the Democratic headquarters break-in and the subsequent cover-up.

The hearings will reopen "subject to call of the chairman," sometime after Labor Day four weeks hence.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen was the final and 35th witness on the 37th day of televised hearings that began May 17. Some 7,500 pages of testimony have been taken. Petersen angrily told the committee he resents appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor—and the Senate's championing of that position—at a time when the case was nearly solved.

"Damn, I think it's a reflection on me and the Department of Justice," Petersen said in a near shout.

The senators, who have been sitting five days a week since the early days of the televised hearings, were visibly tired and seemed anxious to join the rest of Congress in the summer recess. The Senate is scheduled to return Sept. 5 and presumably the hearings—recessed "subject to the call of the chairman"—would begin then or shortly after.

Petersen, the man in over-all charge of the Watergate investigation from the start, strongly defended his prosecutors for their work and he was critical over appointment of the special prosecutor.

"We would have broken that case wide open and we would have done it in the most difficult of circumstances...that case was snatched out from under us when we had it 90 per cent complete," he said.

The explosion came as Petersen was defending the lack of indictments a few months ago when the Justice Department had a great deal of information about the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

"Forgive my emotions," Petersen said after his outburst. "I've been there too long and this has been a terrible year."

"Petersen said after his outburst.

"I've been there too long and this has been a terrible year."

The blunt-speaking Petersen, testifying rapidly and in a gravelly voice said, "I resent the employment of a special prosecutor" but came to the conclusion later that it was necessary "because of the temper and the attitude of the Senate." He said if he had been a senator he might have taken the same position.

Petersen also testified that when he told President Nixon in mid-April that the department has learned of the 1971 Ellsberg psychiatrist's break-in, Nixon replied:

"I know about that. That's a national security matter. You stay out of it. It's your job to investigate Watergate."

But Petersen hastened to add he isn't sure whether Nixon meant he knew about the break-in itself, or the report of it that had reached federal prosecutors.

Petersen said he pondered the situation discussed it with his staff and finally determined that the Ellsberg trial judge should be informed. On April 25 he talked with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst who agreed to approach the President again.

This time the President readily agreed the information should be transmitted, Petersen said, and it was, resulting eventually in termination of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg.

Petersen said the President had been criticized unfairly on the matter, adding: "I think the ultimate thing is that he came up with the right answer."

Kleindienst, who preceded Petersen to the witness chair, had recounted his shock on learning April 15 about high-reaching involvement in the Watergate scandal and of telling the story to a "dumbfounded...very upset" President.

But Petersen, who sat in on a second meeting with the President and Kleindienst that day, described Nixon as concerned, but said, "I admired his calm."

The sequence that led Kleindienst to the President began the evening before when then-Watergate

Courts unable to demand tape release, lawyers say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for President Nixon told a federal judge Tuesday that the courts have no authority to force Nixon to turn over White House tape recordings. Watergate investigators consider the tapes key evidence in determining who knew what about the Watergate affair.

In a brief filed in U.S. District Court, the lawyers said any attempt by the courts to enforce a subpoena for the tapes from special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox "would be an unsupportable violation of the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers."

Meanwhile, Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee, said the committee is ready to file its lawsuit seeking access to Watergate-related White House evidence. Dash said the filing of the suit was postponed Tuesday because committee lawyers wanted to examine the White House response to Cox.

"We may be able to file tomorrow and certainly by Thursday," Dash said.

The brief filed by Nixon's lawyers formally outlined for the first time the arguments the President will use in this constitutional test of strength over the tapes.

The brief supported Nixon's previous refusal to honor the Cox subpoena for the tapes of private presidential conversations and said if Nixon were compelled to produce the material, "from that moment it would be simply impossible for any president of the United States to function."

"A president would be helpless if he and his advisers could not talk freely, if they were required always to guard their words against the possibility that next month or next year those words might be made public," the brief said. "The issue in this case is nothing less than the continued existence of the presidency as a functioning institution."

The Senate Watergate committee had served Nixon with two subpoenas for tape recordings and other Watergate-related White House material. Its planned lawsuit was aimed at having the subpoenas enforced.

Sources inside the committee said the panel's lawyers are concerned that the federal courts will refuse to accept jurisdiction in the suit. If that happened, the committee would have to seek either special legislation that could be tested in the courts or initiate contempt proceedings against Nixon.

"The committee met in executive session this morning and decided to postpone filing a suit until counsel for the committee have an opportunity to ascertain and study the reaction of the White House attorneys to the motion of the special prosecutor," committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said in announcing the decision.

The next move probably will be Cox's. Judge John J. Sirica gave the special prosecutor until next Monday, Aug. 13, to reply to Nixon's response. Sirica then told White House counsel Fred Buzhardt the White House could have until the following Friday, Aug. 17, for any additional written response it wishes to make. Sirica scheduled

oral argument for 10 a.m., EDT, Wednesday, Aug. 22.

Cox had subpoenaed nine conversations from among those which were tape recorded by hidden microphones and telephone pickups at the White House, in the Executive Office Building and at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. The Watergate committee subpoenas also demanded tape recordings along with related documents and other papers and memoranda in Nixon's custody.

The President refused to comply with all the subpoenas on the grounds that to do so would violate the twin doctrines of executive privilege and separation of powers.

The brief filed by Buzhardt Tuesday rejected Cox's argument that Nixon had waived any claim of executive privilege when he permitted aides to testify before the Watergate committee about the recorded conversations.

The brief said presidential papers have a unique status, and that they often are kept confidential for years, for security reasons or because they are personal or highly sensitive.

The brief noted that there are very few precedents on which to base a claim on either side of the argument.

In the only previous case in which a subpoena was served on a president, an 1807 action against Thomas Jefferson, Chief Justice John Marshall said the subpoena could be served but questioned whether it could be enforced.

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Cambodian bombing error revisited

By Peter Arnett
AP Special Correspondent

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—The bombs fell without warning from the night sky.

The sleeping people of Neak Luong, a government enclave in a sea of Communist-controlled territory, awakened to a hell on earth as their town was ripped apart.

Some of the survivors—children with splintered legs, men with punctured bellies, women with torn limbs—were in Phnom Penh hospitals Tuesday. They all wore the glazed, hysterical look of victims of high-intensity bombing.

The Indochina war has produced many such victims, caught in a crossfire of war in Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos.

Rocket, mortar and terrorist attacks aimed at government targets often fall on civilian populated areas. Phnom Penh and its suburbs on a number of occasions have been hit by rocket and terrorist bombs.

In Vietnam and Cambodia the Communists have been known to move among civilians to avoid American air and artillery attacks.

Some villages known to contain civilians have been attacked by government forces because they also contained enemy forces.

The Monday morning B52 bombing of Neak Luong ravaged a town Americans call "friendly," a town inhabited by soldiers and people loyal to the government of Marshal Lon Nol.

How could American planes accidentally bomb a friendly town?

Each day the United States send up to 250 war planes over Cambodia, as many as 50 of them B52s. Their bombs rattle the windows of Phnom Penh.

The danger of the mistaken bombing of friendly areas has heightened enormously as the insurgent noose tightens around the capital and other government enclaves in the countryside.

Neak Luong was one such enclave, an important Mekong River town and naval base.

Communist forces were pushing closer to the town and threatening the river convoys that pass on their way to Phnom Penh with supplies.

The American bombing on Monday, officials said, was aimed at "sanitizing" the river bank south of the town. The U.S. Embassy ap-

proves each U.S. B52 strike in advance. But as the Communists get closer, there is a temptation to bring the B52 strikes closer and the "acceptable risk" of hitting friendly lines gets finer.

Nearly 90 per cent of the Cambodian countryside is reckoned to be in Communist hands and about half the nation's 3½ million people are under Communist control.

The Communist state treats its own wounded, so there is no way of determining the civilian casualty count from the wide-ranging B52s that spill their bomb loads over insurgent-controlled territory.

But as the war comes closer to Phnom Penh a better assessment can be made of the impact of U.S. F111 and F4 fighter-bombers.

Newsmen sometimes tune in to

the chatter between American planes high in the sky.

"It's a pre-emptive bomb run. Take out those 15 to 20 structures along the road," said a forward air controller to a pilot in one conversation heard Monday.

"Bomb it so they won't be back tonight to cut the road again," the controller said. The pilot's reply was inaudible.

The conversations between American air controllers and bomber pilots are neatly surgical as the air strikes are supposed to be. But in reality, the American bombers are dependent on what they hear from Cambodian forward observers with the troops on the ground.

Related story, Page 15



CORNER OF SOUTH WALL AND WALNUT
457-4774 CARBONDALE

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
9 TO 7 SUNDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

TREASURE CHEST
\$1100⁰⁰

Pick Up Your New Treasure Chest Card and Have It Fulfilled.

You Could Be The Next Winner.

REMEMBER—Prices Effective Today, Wednesday, Thru Tuesday, Aug. 10th

FRESH GREEN Cabbage **19¢**

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE **POTATOES 10 LBS. \$1⁵⁹**

FRESH Pineapple **49¢**

FRESH Corn **59¢**

BARTLETT Pears **3 lb. \$1⁰⁰**

PRIMAIRIE FARMS Ice Cream **69¢**

COMET Cleanser **29¢**

Towels 3 \$1⁰⁰

TURNIP GREENS or HOMINY 8 Cans \$1⁰⁰

Sodas 6 12 oz. Cans 59¢

HILBERG—Veal-Pork Chuckwagon STEAK 14-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Hens 79¢

Beef 99¢

Spare Ribs 1.39

Turkey DRUMSTICKS 59¢

Ham 1.69

Pork Loin 1.39

Wieners 99¢

SAUSAGE 8 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

GREEN BEANS and POTATOES 5 303 Cans 99¢

Daytime Kimbies 1.49

Dispenser 10¢

COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1⁶⁹

Grape Jelly 59¢

WHIP 39¢

Tissue 89¢

Tomatoes 4 303 Cans \$1⁰⁰

Cookies 4 303 Cans \$1⁰⁰

THRILL 22 oz. Bottle 45¢

Bird's Eye Meat 4 8 oz. Pkg. 89¢

Morton's Spaghetti and Orange Plus 49¢

PUREX 5 Qt. 59¢

Potato Chips 4 9¢

STICKS 49¢

Heavy Duty Foil 49¢

Coffee Rich 25¢

Purex 25¢

Potato Chips 4 9¢

YOGURT 4 89¢

Spic 'N Span 89¢

Downy \$1.29

Miracle Whip 39¢

Zest Bath Soap 59¢

Towels \$1

Coffee 2 lbs. \$1.49

All Items in This Ad Subject to Availability



GROCERY SURVEY

PRICE CHANGES

SINCE DECEMBER 1972



This survey was compiled by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) Consumer Research Committee on July 27 as a service to the people of the Carbondale area.

The list of items represents commonly bought products which are available at each of the stores, and is not intended to reflect a consumer's personal shopping list. The percentages in the "least to most expensive" line indicate the difference in totals between the least expensive store and the other stores in rank order.

For example, the second least expensive store is 0.8 per cent more expensive than the least expensive store. The difference between the least expensive store and the most expensive store is 8.0 per cent.

The "per cent change" figures represent a comparison between current prices and those reflected in an IPIRG survey of identical items published on December 8, 1972.

ITEM	STORE	NATIONAL	PENNEY'S	A&P	KROGER	IGA-LEWIS	IGA-MAIN	KELLEY'S	AVERAGE PRICE CHANGE
DAIRY									
New Era Milk-D 1/2 gal.		.63	.62	.64	.65	.65	.66	.64	
Gr. A Eggs Large 1 doz.		.73	.81	.81	.74	.81	.80	.85	
Blue Bonnet marg. 1 lb.		.39	.38	.43	.39	.41	.46	.45	
Kraft Am. Cheese 12 oz.		.79	.91	.83	.82	.86	.86	.82	
SUB-TOTAL		2.60	2.83	2.71	2.87	2.87	2.78	2.90	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 16.7%	up 23.7%	up 16.7%	up 20.5%	up 15.2%	up 15.9%	up 17.9%	up 10.3%
MEAT-POULTRY									
Ground Beef 1 lb.		.99	.95	1.05	.95	.95	.95	.99	
Ground Chuck 1 lb.		1.19	1.15	1.25	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	
Chick Wh. Cut-up 1 lb.		.73	.56	.65	.68	.75	.75	.75	
SUB-TOTAL		2.91	2.66	2.95	2.82	2.89	2.89	2.93	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 26.9%	up 24.4%	up 23.4%	up 26.4%	up 32.0%	up 31.5%	up 31.9%	up 3.5%
BAKING GOODS									
Sugar 5 lb. least exp.		.66	.66	.72	.73	.74	.74	.71	
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb.		.69	.69	.69	.69	.69	.69	.70	
Crisco Oil 38 oz.		.97	.93	.89	.99	1.10	1.11	1.15	
Morton Salt 26 oz.		.12	.12	.12	.12	.13	.13	.13	
SUB-TOTAL		2.44	2.40	2.42	2.53	2.66	2.67	2.69	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 9.7%	up 9.6%	up 8.4%	up 8.7%	up 8.8%	up 10.1%	up 8.5%	up 1.8%
BEVERAGES									
Nestles' Quik 16 oz.		.56	.50	.53	.53	.55	.55	.59	
Pepsi 6-pack 10 oz.		.65	.65	.65	.69	.65	.65	.65	
Coke 6-pack 10 oz.		.65	.65	.65	.69	.65	.65	.69	
7-Up 6-pack 10 oz.		.63	.63	.63	.65	.63	.63	.65	
Maxwell Hse. Coffee 1 lb.		1.02	1.15	1.14	1.12	1.11	1.11	1.11	
Folger's Coffee 1 lb.		1.02	1.15	1.12	1.12	1.11	1.11	1.11	
Tang 18 oz. jar		.94	.94	.98	.99	.99	.99	.94	
SUB-TOTAL		5.47	5.67	6.70	5.79	5.69	5.69	5.74	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 2.6%	up 7.1%	up 5.7%	up 7.4%	up 5.0%	up 5.0%	up 6.1%	up 0.2%
CANNED GOODS									
Franco-Am. Spag. 15 oz.		.33	.23	.21	.20	.21	.21	.33	
Camp. Pork & Beans 1 lb.		.18	.18	.18	.19	.25	.19	.22	
Star Kist Tuna 6.5 oz.		.44	.46	.41	.46	.49	.49	.63	
Camp. Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz.		.11	.11	.13	.13	.12	.12	.13	
SUB-TOTAL		1.06	.98	.93	.98	1.07	1.01	1.31	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 18.8%	up 4.0%	up 2.2%	up 6.3%	up 9.7%	up 4.0%	up 21.0%	up 6.0%
HOUSEHOLD GOODS									
Ivory Liquid-giant		.53	.55	.59	.59	.58	.58	.59	
Tide Giant size		.79	.79	.75	.77	.93	.93	.89	
Lemon Pledge 7 oz.		.98	.93	.92	.89	.86	.86	.89	
Bold Giant-size		.85	.85	.87	.81	1.03	1.03	1.03	
SUB-TOTAL		3.15	3.12	3.13	3.06	3.40	3.40	3.40	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 3.9%	up 2.9%	up 6.8%	up 1.3%	up 17.9%	up 5.4%	up 2.4%	up 0.5%
MISCELLANEOUS									
Heinz Catsup 20 oz.		.43	.42	.41	.43	.46	.46	.49	
Ritz Crackers 12 oz.		.46	.46	.41	.46	.46	.46	.46	
Kraft Miracle Whip 1 qt.		.57	.57	.72	.68	.59	.78	.59	
Hellman's Mayo. 1 qt.		.79	.87	.83	.79	.92	.92	.95	
Jif Peanut Butter 12 oz.		.49	.52	.51	.53	.53	.53	.59	
Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz.		.43	.45	.47	.43	.48	.48	.49	
Jello Strawberry 3 oz.		.11	.12	.11	.12	.13	.13	.13	
Reynolds Wrap 75 ft.		.79	.71	.76	.79	.79	.79	.83	
SUB-TOTAL		3.99	4.12	4.22	4.23	4.36	4.55	4.53	
PER CENT CHANGE		up 1.3%	up 4.7%	down 3.2%	up 0.5%	up 2.9%	up 2.9%	NC	up 0.2%
TOTAL									
TOTAL		21.62	21.78	22.06	22.28	22.94	22.99	23.50	
LEAST EXPENSIVE TO MOST EXPENSIVE									
LEAST EXPENSIVE			0.8%	2.0%	3.0%	5.8%	6.0%	8.0%	
PER CENT INCREASE SINCE DEC. 8, 1972		8.9%	10.2%	9.3%	10.4%	11.4%	7.3%	10%	up 2.4%

IPIRG welcomes suggestions for future research undertakings. Criticisms are also appreciated. Please address correspondence to Consumer Research Committee, Illinois Public Research Group, SIU Student Center, Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Committee openings available for fall

Openings on Student Government Standing Committees will "hopefully" be filled by the academic department to which the committees are related, Joel Blake, administrative assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, said.

Members of Student Government will be "going to various departments who might have students interested in working on committees related to their field of study" and asking them to fill the opening, he said.

For example, students from the Sociology Department who have an interest in higher education could be recruited to work on the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Another example would be getting students from the Department of Library Science to work on the Library Advisory Board.

Blake said he felt the departments will get a better response by asking students who would be willing to work on the committees than Student Government has thus far received.

"The departments will be able to get people who are interested," he said. "These students will also benefit more from working on the committees because they will be gaining experience in their majors."

Blake said only 14 students have

applied for positions on the 35 standing committees that have openings.

"There's no way Student Government can come up with 60 to 100 people who would be interested in working on these committees," he said.

Blake added that all students are still eligible to apply for positions on any of the standing committees.

Centralia airport proposal might cost \$1 million

A \$1 million airport improvement project in Centralia may result in Air Illinois airlines to include the Marion county community on its Carbondale-to-Chicago flights.

Centralia Mayor Oral Telford announced the airport proposal Monday night. He said the airline service might be available if an east-west runway was built.

Telford added he plans to ask the State Department of Aeronautics for funding help.

An Air Illinois spokesman said the airline will conduct a survey to of Carbondale-to-Centralia run, decided for at least two to six months, he said.

Construction of the runway would be finished by 1976.

Bill signed to permit shredding of state bonds

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker signed a bill Tuesday to permit shredding of the worthless canceled bonds of the state.

State Treasurer Alan Dixon had asked Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, to sponsor the legislation because the previous law had permitted only burning.

"Everytime one of the banks cremated our bonds in their incinerators, they got cited by the pollution control board," Don Smith, chief fiscal officer for Dixon, said in a telephone interview.

"We haven't cremated for two years, and we have canceled bonds coming out of our ears," Smith said. "The banks, who are our bonds, are screaming madly they need the space."

Smith said the state appropriated about \$42 million this year for redemption of bonds. Bonds are usually sold in denominations of

\$5,000 on heavy grade paper. "We've never sold it to the junkyard," Smith said. "We don't want those bonds floating around a junkyard, even if they are canceled."

The treasurer, comptroller, and governor must sign a certificate that the bonds have been shredded or burnt, under terms of the law now effective.

Pre-registration ends Wednesday

The last day of Fall pre-registration for continuing students is Wednesday, Jan. Yates, secretary to the General Studies dean, announced Tuesday.

New students may pre-register until August 24 at Woody Hall, which is open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks cashed
- Money orders
- Notary public
- License plates
- Title services
- Travelers checks

Jackson County Food Stamp Center

Carbondale Western Union Agent

Campus Trust Shopping Center

549-3202 western union

STEVENSON ARMS HAS FOOD!!

We still offer meals in a completely equipped, modern cafeteria, along with our many other features.

—University approved for the freshman to the graduate student.

—Large recreational room with facilities for spare-time activities.

—Central Air Conditioning
—Color TV in lounge
—Inter-com to all rooms
—Telephone outlets in all rooms

—Laundry facilities
—Large parking lot
—Spacious rooms tastefully furnished
—Singles Available

Stevenson Arms
600 W. Mill
549-9213

Live & Eat Next to Campus!!!!



When August arrives many students are prone to take their studying lying down. Brad Stomberski, a senior majoring in microbiology does his reading inside.



while Bill Mahar, a senior majoring in psychology, and his dog find the shade of a tree more appealing.



Bill Price, a junior majoring in economics, reads near Morris Library. (Photos by Brian Hendershot and Tom Porter)

Credit union applications available

Anyone interested in becoming a charter member of the credit union being formed by Student Government may apply from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

Joel Blake, administrative assistant to Student Body President Mike Carr, said a table will be set up and any interested students, faculty any Carbondale residents will be able to sign up.

He said only those who don't belong to another credit union can become charter members. If the charter is approved by the federal government, members of other

credit unions also will be able to join, he said.

Blake said 300 members are needed before a charter will be approved by a federal examiner from the national office of Federal Credit Unions.

He said these 300 must sign a statement saying they will become members of the credit union for the Carbondale-SIU community, if it is approved.

Blake said a letter from the SIU administration condoning formation of the credit union is needed for approval.

He said Student Government also

is waiting for a letter from the SIU Employees Credit Union stating it is not possible for the two credit unions to merge.

Students are not allowed to join the SIU Employees Credit Union.

Blake said information concerning the credit union will be available at the table.



Wednesday Special

39c

sub & coke



Borens IGA East
Lewis Park Mall



Borens IGA West
1620 W. Main

★ We reserve the right,
to limit quantities

★ Prices Good Wed. thru Tues.

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

Grocery Items

- White or Assorted
IGA Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll Pkgs. **3 for \$1.00**
- IGA Salad Dressing**
32 oz. jar only **49c**
- Pure Cane
C & H Sugar
(limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase)
5 lb. bag 62c
- IGA Fruit Cocktail**
303 size cans **3 for 79c**
- IGA Cut Green Asparagus**
only **43c**
- IGA Brownie Mix**
22 oz. pkgs. **2 for 89c**

Dairy Foods

- Single Wrapped 12 oz. pkg.
American, Pimento or Swiss Spread
only **69c**
- IGA Buttermilk Biscuits**
15 count tubes for **49c**

Frozen Foods

- Orange Juice**
12 oz. cans **3 for \$1.00**
- Nature's Best - Sliced
Strawberries
1) 10 oz. pkgs. **2 for 59c**
- IGA Whipped Topping**
10 oz. bowl **39c**

MEATS

- Blue Bell
Whole Carve Rite **Boneless Hams** lb. **\$1.49**
- Fields Whole Hog Sausage**
(Hot or Mild)
Great for weight watchers lb. **\$1.19**
- Turbot Fillets** lb. **79c**
- IGA Tablerite Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**
- Fields Pro League Weiners** 12 oz. pkg. **89c**

Produce

- Red U.S. No. 1 Potatoes** 10 lb. bag **\$1.39**
- Sweet, Ripe California Cantelopes** 3 for **99c**
- Washington Purple Prune Plums** 3 lbs. **89c**
- Missouri Home Grown Peaches** 3 lbs. **79c**
- Sweet & Tender Home Grown Yellow Corn** doz. **99c**
- California Bartlett Pears** 4 lbs. **99c**
- California Sweet Meat Honeydews** ea. **89c**
- Longleaf Romaine Lettuce** 1 lb. **29c**
- Golden Ripe Yellow Bananas** 2 lbs. **35c**
- Medium Size Yellow Onions** 3 lbs. **49c**



The New Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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

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

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

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

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

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

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

'64 Sunbeam Alpine, rmvble. H.T. wires, body, int. exc., runs good, \$49-802. 1309A

'67 Buick Spl. wgt. w-skylight, g. mech., g. tires, \$875 or offer, 9-2533 or Damapada Bk. Store. 1310A

'65 Dodge Dart, excellent cond., \$400 or best offer, 549-6274. 1311A

1971 MG Midget, exc. cond., c. 11 Ron, \$35-233 or ex. 56, or 687-2565, a. 1312A

1971 Toyota Corolla, beautiful and cheap, phone 549-5453, good deal. 1313A

'62 Ford Galaxy, good condition, air, must sell, moving, call 549-7245. 1314A

'69 VW, auto-stick, rblt. eng., call 549-2220 after 3 p.m. 1322A

1960 TR3, excel. con., '72 rebuilt eng., '71 rebuilt trans., custom curtains and more must sell, call 549-3678. 1323A

'65 Mustang conv., mint condition, 6 cyl., auto. trans., new top, tires, brakes, shocks, low miles, 549-1924. 1291A

'65 Merc., great condition, graduating, need to sell, \$275.00, call Neil, 549-237. 1085A

Mustang, 1961, V8, 3-speed standard, \$300, 905 E. Park no. 12, 549-3488. 1279A

1971 VW Bus, excellent condition, carpet, panel, new battery, 2 new tires, call 684-3682 after 5 p.m. 1280A

New-used sports cars in mint cond. at reasonable prices, 549-3854. 1084A

'71 Super Bug VW w-air and many extras—must sell, leaving country, call 547-7474 after 8 p.m. 1264A

Cool quiet comfort: 1965 Chrysler New Yorker, power: brakes, steering, windows, bucket seats, antenna, air, MPG exceeds new cars, good shape, call and drive, \$10k, 985-6154. 1247A

VW Service-cheap Abe's prices for any & all engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Cville, 985-6635. 1248A

1971 VW Bus, excellent condition, carpet, panel, new battery, 2 new tires, call 684-3682 after 5 p.m. 1280A

'69 Opel GT, excel. cond., 25,000 miles, red, 1 owner, 4 speed, must sell, call 549-0067 after 5:00. 1292A

'71 VW Camper w-tent, like new, air shocks, new steel radicals, 932-6418. 1263 A

Oldsmobile, 1965, 88, air cond., power steering & brakes, new tires, 549-2559 after 5:30. 1262A

MOTORCYCLES

So. Ill. Honda New & Used Bikes Parts & Accessories Insurance — Service
2 mi. East on Rt. 13
549-7297

1969 Honda CL350, exc. cond., low mileage, call after 6, 993-6880. 1315A

Honda, 1972/3, CL175, perfect cond., incl. "best" helmet, deluxe luggage carrier w-padded back rest, elec. start, many extras, \$375, see at 64 Dunn Apts., between 5-8 p.m. 1259A

804/4 tri., ac. carp., lot porch, shaded lot, cheap living, 549-685, after 6. 1294A

MOTORCYCLES

'68 Yamaha 125, good cond., many new parts, must sell, call 549-1618. 1316A

1972/3 Honda 350, 3,000 mi., ex. cond., \$700, helmet incl., call 549-4162. 1208A

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-413. BA239

12x60 Hallmark, '70, 2 bdrm., furn. ac, cpl., ex. con., 549-0545. 1298A

12x60 Windsor, central air, washer-dryer, porch, other extras, 549-3488, or see at 905 E. Park no. 12. 1282A

Available now, '70 Frontier mb. hm., Warren Md. Hms. no. 1, many extras, large beautiful lot, paved, ac, fully furnished, will sacrifice, \$4995, ph. 457-2435 after 6 p.m. 1283A

8x35, 1/2 bdrm., ac, shed, \$1,000, 704 E. Park St., Tr. 18, C'dale. 1269A

'71 12x52 Fury, ac, cpl., underpinned, 2 bdr., So. Mo. Hs. No. 49, 549-6008. 1316A

1963 Mariette, 10x50, air, patio, close to campus, good condition, gas heat, underpin., 549-0160, 457-4833. 1090A

1968 12x52 furn., 2 bdrm., ac, carp., shed, antenna, attractive, must see soon, 549-5757. 1311A

Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-413. BA239

10x50, air, cpl., book-c, porch, ideal for couple, 549-807, 453-2616. 1135A

Mobile home moving, licensed and insured, for free estimate, 457-5266. BA2308

'71 12x60 Richardson, ac, 2 big bdrs., wash-dry, 35 Roxanne Tr. Ct., 549-3659. 1253A

10x50 Star, ac, w-carpet, 2 bedroom, must sell, \$2000 or best offer, inquire no. 6, Bush Mobile Ct., 457-8252. 1267A

8x35, g. cond., furn., carpet, \$800 or best, must see at 38 Wildwood Park. 1268A

12x38 12/2 bdrm., ac, carpet, \$5 and take over, say, good location, Frost no. 52, call after 5 p.m., 457-2667. 1183A

Used Skyline trailer in Bonnie, 8x27 fully furnished, in good condition, bedroom, \$1500 cash, 244-0630. 1265A

10x50 National, 2 br., ex. cond., gas heat, ac, carpeting, underpinned, or wooded lot w-garden space, 549-4207. 1266A

10x55 custom-made, air, washer, carpet, 2 bedroom, picture window, best offer, no. 41 Town & Country, 457-4953. 1221A

Unusual Venture, 10x50, ac, washer, furn., big windows, bdrm. study, \$2000, or offer, 457-5757, Univ. Tr. Ct. 43. 1222A

8x42 Champion, well bilt., ex. cond., ac, oil ht., carp., furn., \$1250, call aft. 5, 549-4202. 1223A

2 bdrm., 8x48, fully carp., air, extras, good location, \$1300, 549-7576. 1317A

10x50, 2 bdrm., air cond., furn., carp., antenna, awning, great shape, solid, bargain, must sell, \$1700, 549-0348. 1318A

1970 Peerless Custom, 12x60, furn., 2 bdrm., cent. air, sep. front dinette, extras, underpinned, many extras, must see, ex. cond., Warren no. 13, 457-2847. 1320A

10x50 Windsor, can't get better deal than our luxurious air-conditioned 1 tr. good condition, best offer, after 5, 549-7730. 1321A

10x55 Vindale, w-5x15 pullout, exc. cond., ac, part furn., new carpet, must see, price open, 687-1972 aft. 5 p.m. 1319A

5900, one bdrm., has elec., or oil heat, 8x32, will deliver, 457-4990. 1295A

1970 Eden, Ear. Am., exc. condition, shaded lot, underpinned, shed, no. 33 Pleas. Hill, 457-5372, after 6. 1296A

10x50, carpet, ac, furn., gas heat, waterbed, good cond.-homey, great price, Town & Country 42, 549-0261. 1297A

REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, paneled family room, full basement, shade trees, new paint, C'dale, 549-3915. 1100A

2 beautiful adjoining lakeside lots, 260 ft. frontage, trees, 5000 sq. ft. storage building, near Devil's Kitchen, call 684-3682. 1281A

Completely furnished home, 1/4 mile Devil's Kitchen Lake, \$15,000 & move in, Tri-Lake Realty, 457-6605. 1299A

MISCELLANEOUS

Small rolls of leftover newsprint, 8 cents per lb., Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259.

AKC Registered Alaskan Malamutes, 6 wks. old end of July, adults 75 lbs., call Jean, 985-6100, 453-2875. 1270A

Martel amp-tuner, Martel tape deck, H-K sp., 800 new, will sell, \$350 or best offer, 549-4940 after 6. 1271A

Parakeets, guinea pigs, gerbils, hamsters, mice, 893-2774, Cobden. 1059A

'68 Vette, 427, lots of goodies and female German Shepherd, best offer, after 5 p.m., 985-3320. 1256A

Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA2320

Guitar amp, 2 1/2" speakers, 60 watts RMS, \$250, 2 speaker columns, 4-15 each, \$100 each, Rick, 549-0485. 1189A

Free, blond male Cocker Spaniel, with papers, needs discipline, new environment, 549-6876. 1300A

Instant money, we buy used Ip's for 75 cents-rec., 549-5316, Wuxtry, 4p's 5. 1301A

Items C'dale, young man's bedroom suite, match pair lamp, baby bed, stove-refrig., bathroom shelves, call 549-6279. 1284A

9,000 BTU air conditioner, 110 volts, good condition, 809 W. Walnut, apt. no. 2. 1285A

Free, Friendly female Beagle, 6 years old, spayed, and a spunky female alley kitten, about 8 weeks. Moving, unable to keep them. 549-4253.

9,000 BTU air conditioner, 110 volts, good condition, \$60, 809 W. Walnut, apt. no. 2. 1285A

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Summer sale, 15 per cent off everything at California Imports, 411 S. Ill. 1324A

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Southern Hills Apts
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1 Bdrm. — \$123
2 Bdrm. — \$128
Rent includes Furnishings
And utilities. No pets
Only 30 Day Lease Required
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Quiet Rooms, Kitchen For Women Students

Single, complete kitchen, dining lounge, laundry, TV, telephone, AC. Very near SIU, quiet, study. Approved for sophomores. CALL 618-457-7352 or 549-7039

Trailers, real nice, 1971 12x52, air conditioned, carpeted, 1971 12x40, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, call 549-7774. 1129B

12x60 2 & 3 bedroom new mobile homes, central air, \$125 and up, close to campus, water furn., 457-5266. BB2309

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APARTMENTS

SIU APPROVED For Sophomores and Up

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Featuring EFFICIENCIES 1, 2 & 3 Bdr. SPLIT LEVEL APTS.

With: Swimming Pool Air-Conditioning Walk to Wall Carpeting Fully Furnished Cable TV Service Gas Charcoal Grills Maintenance Service Ample Parking And YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

or Information Stop By: The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall Or Call 457-4123 or 549-2884 after 5 p.m. OFFICE OPEN MON-FRI 9-5 SAT 11-3

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549-3375 Lambert Real Estate 1202 W. Main

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Very competitive rates, top value Front door parking, first floor convenience, quiet privacy Large 2 bedrooms, city water & sewers, natural gas, lawns kept Anchored in concrete, underpinned A.C. frostless refrig., telephones. CALL 618-457-7352 or 549-7039

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C'ville, 1 bdrm. apt., carp., air, furn., \$85 per month, singles only, Ottesen Rentals, 549-6462. BB2339

7 bdrm. house, available for girls, exceptional house, 405 S. Beveridge, can be seen after 4:30 p.m., or phone Penny or Diane, 549-6462. BB234

SOMETHING NICE you can afford.

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Office 2 miles N.
Ramada Inn on
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3, 3 bd. duplex, \$250 per mo. fully furnished, a/c.
4, 1 girl needs one more for 2rd. duplex.

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

Trailers spaces \$30 and up, free water, sewer and trash pickup, ride bike or walk to campus, best value around, come to Roxanne, one half mile past Pleasant Hill Road on HW 31, ph. 549-3478 or 457-6405. 10458

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1 bd. furnished apt.
2 furnished apt.
3 bd. furnished house with carport.
air conditioned

PETS ALLOWED
CALL 684-4145

Apt's, 100-mo., small trailer-best offer, ask for Sally, 200 Friedline, immediate or fall occupancy, excel. location. 12728

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close to campus
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2 rm. efficiency, air cond., furn., one mi. So. on Rt. 31, at Lincoln Village, 5 miles to campus by bike, 549-3222. 12569

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Sm. 2-rm. se., furn., \$100 mo. plus util., no pets, 2 mi. S., ideal for 1, 457-7685. BB2341

C'dale duplex, 2 bdrm., clean, refrig., vrs. exp., air, no pets, 203 Woodview Dr., \$150 a mo., to see, ph. 457-5438. BB2342

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Now accepting applications for bartenders & waitresses, apply in person 7 pm, Mon. through Sat., Cypress Lounge, 109 N. Washington. 1307C

Printing: theses, dissertations, resumes, by Mrs. Stonemark at Typing and Reproduction Services, 11 yrs. exp., spiral or hard binding, typewriter rentals, thesis masters, avail. to type on yourself. Ph. 549-3650. BB2336

Brunaugh's TV, stereo repair, call 549-4954 day or evening service, we also do antenna work. 1047E

Typing, term papers, theses, IBM Selectric, call 457-5766. 1048E

Printing: Theses, dissertations, resumes, stationery, etc. Town & Gown Copy Service, 321 W. Walnut, 457-4411. 534E

HELP WANTED

Neat appearing person for counter work during noon hour, no phone applications/Southern Barbeque, 218 N. Illinois Ave. 1305C

Need help in tailoring some shirts, anyone who can, please contact Kazi, after 7 pm, phone, 549-0370. 1306C

Part time attendant duties, wage to arrange, Ann Floyd, P.O. Box 357, Phoenix Ore., 97533, call 503-535-1263, afternoon, nite, One time. 1327C

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

Young couple wanted to assist as working managers of rental property in C'dale, man can be student at SIU, or to 12 qtr. hrs., prefer wife no working, must stay between qtrs., and on Sat. & Sun. as needed, prefer couple who can entertain themselves at home in order to monitor owner's telephone, write Box 34, Daily Egyptian. BF2358

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Topcopy, plastic masters, IBM pica and elite, dissertation and thesis typing, ten years experience, 457-5757. BE2330

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For fast professional service on your stereo 8 trk. and cassette equipment, call John Friese, 457-7257. 1103E

Summer sale, 15 per cent off everything at California Imports, 411 S. Ill. 1333E

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

WANTED

Wanted: Persons interested in attempting to control heart rate to participate in a dissertation on blooded-back control of heart rate, call Glen M. 549-4114 or 536-2301. -BF2310

Smallish 4-cycle motorcyle, 549-4943. 1277E

Female roommate over 21 for 12x60 trailer, fall qtr., location near campus, reasonable rent, call 549-0558. 1328F

Skilled carp., handyman needs apt. for fall, trade work for rent, call Malcolm, 453-574 before 5, 549-1085 after 5. 1288F

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

Vel wants apt. or house to share fall. If you need a roommate, call Jim S., 242-3953 or Pat 684-2292. 1308F

Wanted to buy: used stereo equip., and test gear, 1 to 3 yrs. old, in any con. to sell pay top price, call 549-2082 or 457-8497. 1259F

Two roommates needed for fall qtr., trailer at Southern Mobile Park, 549-mo., 549-4666, Tr. no. 14. 1329F

Summer sale, 15 per cent off everything at California Imports, 411 S. Ill. 1333F

LOST

Gray striped fury cat since July 4, around Evergreen T., call 549-8463. 1290G

Summer sale, 15 per cent off everything at California Imports, 411 S. Ill. 1333G

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Foxy fashions & fine art repros. on canvas, hot pants & hot toppers, 2 for 6 bags, \$6, jeans, weekly, 11:30-4 nites 7-9, Sat. 12-6, Sun. 2-6, Triette Boutique, 219 W. Main, C'dale. 1332J

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

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\$10.95 per 10
One Day Service
on Monogrammed
Napkins and Matchboxes

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204 S. ILLINOIS

Activities

Wednesday, Aug. 8

Lunch & Learn: "Brewing Your Own Beer", Robert Russell, health education, 12 noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena; 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach & Boat Dock; 8-10 p.m. Pulliam pool, gym, weight room & activity room.

SIU Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament, 6 p.m. Student Center 4th floor.

Judo Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m. SIU Arena.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m. Student Activities Room B.

Mitchell Gallery: Tom Foster, Paintings and Tony Holmes, Ceramics, opening reception 7-9 p.m. Home Ec. Building.

Summer Playhouse '73: "The Dancing Donkey", 10 a.m. Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club: 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbonate Savings and Loan Basement Community Room, on West Main. Slide program on Canadian Rockies open to public.

School of Music: Summer University Choir Concert, 8 p.m. Lutheran Student Center.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): Meeting, 8-10 p.m. Wham 112.

U.S. Navy: Information-Testing, 10 a.m. Student Center Saline & Iroquois Rooms.

ECKANKAR: Meeting, 8-10 p.m. Student Activities Rooms C&D.

WRA & Southern Players: "Dances for a Summer Evening", 7 p.m. Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall, free or 25 cents donation.

WSIU-TV

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

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors With Art Reid.

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

WSIU-FM

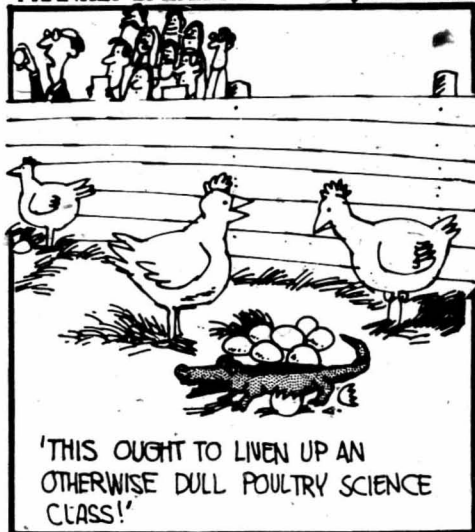
Wednesday programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

7—Today's the Day with Kathy McFarland; 9—Last Day of the Watergate Hearings broadcast live from Washington, D.C.; 11:30—Midday; 12—News.

1—Watergate Hearings Continued; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—The Evening News Report; 7—"A Trip to Town" Host Sam Silas visits with people of Harrisburg; 8—Evening Concert; 9—The Podium; 10:30—The Late Evening News Report; 11—Night Song

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



New bombing error kills 8 in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—A U.S. F111 struck a friendly village Tuesday in another bombing error near the Cambodian naval base where a misdirected American air strike left more than 400 casualties.

The second bombing mistake in 24 hours killed 8 persons and wounded 16 in a village on a Mekong River island, Cambodian military sources said.

The island was six miles from Neak Luong, the town where the U.S. Embassy said a B52's bombs killed 137 persons and wounded 118 Monday.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said the bombs dropped on the island village Tuesday fell 1,800 feet from the intended target on the west bank of the Mekong.

The spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, gave no casualty figures for the second accidental bombing. He said it appeared that the off-target bombing may have been caused by an equipment malfunction. He said it was not yet known what the malfunction was.

Neak Luong is 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The U.S. Embassy said 56 of the 137 killed in the Neak Luong bombing were government soldiers. At least 137 of the 268 wounded were government troops, the embassy said.

Cambodian officers in Neak Luong said 189 men, women and children were killed and 315 wounded. At least 96 of the dead were government soldiers, the officers said.

By either count, the error was the worst bombing accident of the Indochina war. The U.S. bombing of the South Vietnamese village of Lang Vei in 1967 killed 83 villagers and wounded 176.

Tuesday's second accidental bombing was on Tacher Island.

No fighting was reported on the island at the time of the strike. U.S. warplanes, including B52s, were bombing both banks of the river, where Communist-led insurgents have been reported.

A photographer who went to Neak Luong after Monday's bombing said 50 per cent of the town of some 7,000 soldiers and civilians was destroyed or badly damaged. He said the main street was reduced to rubble.

Cambodian officers in Neak Luong said two B52s bombed the town, not one B52 as the U.S. Embassy reported. The officers said 60 bombs hit the town and that all but three exploded.

A U.S. attaché who visited Neak Luong four hours after the bombing said the bombing resulted from "human or mechanical error."

Damage was not extensive, said the attaché, Col. David H.E. Opker, 47, of Baltimore, Md. He initially estimated the casualties at 150, including 25 to 65 killed.

"People were said, but they accepted that this is war and these things happen," Opker said. "There was no animosity."

In Washington, a former U.S. Air Force officer testified before the Senate Armed Forces Committee that he was secretly ordered to falsify reports of tactical air strikes in Cambodia as late as April 1971.

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3 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$ 75 per line
5 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$100 per line
20 DAYS.....(Consecutive).....\$300 per line
DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m.
Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

*Be sure to complete all five steps
*One letter or number per space
*Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
*Skip one space between words
*Count any part of a line as a full line
Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
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No refunds on cancelled ads.
☐ For Sale ☐ Services ☐ Found
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☐ Help Wanted ☐ Wanted ☐ Announcement
☐ Employment ☐ Lost ☐ Announcements
3 RUN AD ☐ 1 DAY ☐ 3 DAYS ☐ 5 DAYS ☐ 20 DAYS
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.
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To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

5 _____
Number of lines _____
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Confident Arnie eyes first PGA victory

By Bob Green
Associated Press Golf Writer

CLEVELAND (AP)—They're beginning to class him with the former greats, listing him among the elder statesmen of the game.

Sometimes he's ranked as the "sentimental favorite."

But Arnold Palmer is considerably more than that going into the 55th National PGA Championship. He has to be ranked high among the contenders for this, the last of the year's four major championships.

"It's just a matter of getting everything together for four rounds," Palmer said before a practice round Tuesday over the 6,852-yard, par 71 Canterbury Golf Club course.

His record is better than most people think. Certainly he isn't dominating the tour as he did in a different decade. But the 43-year-old strongman has won once this season, is among the top 25 money-winners of the year with \$70,000 and has

been 10th or better in four of his last six starts.

"Actually, I've played pretty well at times over the last couple of months," Palmer said. "It's just the same old thing: I don't have the confidence in the putting."

"I really haven't felt comfortable with a putter in my hand since Palm Springs where I won the Bob Hope Desert Classic."

"A couple of times I've been right on the verge of winning—just right there."

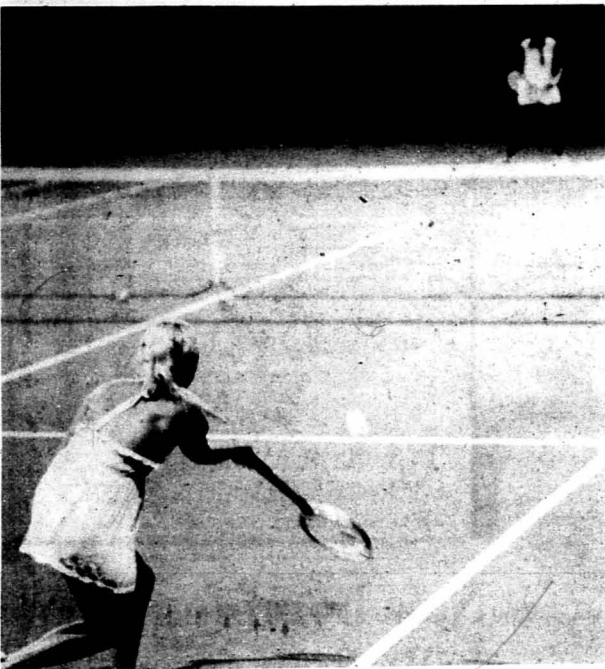
"And, in the past few weeks, I've had some good putting rounds, some really gratifying rounds. But it comes and goes. I really think it may be coming back."

A big, broad smile creased the famous, much-photographed face as he considered. "This could be the week."

Nothing could make the aging champion happier.

This is the one big one that's gotten away. He's won four Masters, two British Opens, the U.S. Open. But never a PGA. He's been second three times, the last in 1970.

"Certainly, I want to win. This one, probably more than any other."



Volley dolly

Joanne Koelsch returns a volley from Sally Cotton during last week's women's intramural tennis tournament. The SIU tennis courts, located east of the SIU Arena, are open evenings from 6-12 on a reservation basis. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Softball titles to be decided today

A big seventh-inning rally helped Merlins reach Wednesday's intramural 16-inch softball championship game against Bonapartes.

Merlins scored nine runs in that frame to eliminate Booby's 12-6 Tuesday, then downed Buffalo Bob's 9-4 to reach the finals. Bonapartes easily disposed of Buffalo Bob's 12-4 in the double-elimination tournament.

If Merlins hopes to win the first-place trophy, it'll have to knock off unbeaten Bonapartes twice. The first contest is set for 5 p.m. on Field 1 with the next game, if necessary, following.

In the 12-inch playoffs, Yuba City Honkers nipped Hey Now 8-7 to square that series. The finals are slated for 6 p.m. on Field 5.

Big Bubba hopes to make Colts mad

By Eric Prewitt
Associated Press Sports Writer

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—Since Bubba Smith arrived in the National Football League, most people have taken pains not to make him mad.

Joe Thomas, general manager of the Baltimore Colts, made Smith mad before trading the 6-foot-8 defensive end to the Oakland Raiders.

"We play the Colts back in Baltimore Oct. 28. For me, everything right now is

leading up to that day," said Smith, upon his arrival at the Raiders' training camp here.

The trade of Smith for Ray Chester, one of the NFL's best tight ends, continued Thomas' shakeup policy with the Colts. Quarterback Johnny Unitas was among the first to go.

"If it works, Thomas will look great. If it doesn't, the fans back there are going to go crazy," predicts Smith. "The Colts are going to be okay. But they're going with a lot of rookies, and rookies are going to make mistakes. Some of those

mistakes are going to come at the wrong time.

"I want to win. Right now I've never played on a loser. I don't consider last year a losing year for me, because I didn't play."

The former Michigan State All-American suffered a knee injury in a preseason game, underwent an operation and missed the Colts' 5-9 campaign. Thomas moved to the Colts last season after taking part in the transformation of the Miami Dolphins into a championship team.

Program continues with McAndrew, Martin

Depression doesn't halt athletics

Editor's note: This is the second of four articles that concern SIU's athletic history. Today's story deals with the Depression days of the 1930's through the early 50's.

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although the stock market crash of 1929 halted normal activity for most, it didn't seem to bother SIU's McAndrew era of athletics.

"We kept right on playing," Lynn Holder, now Southern golf coach, said. "Even though the Depression hit us hard, athletics was never terminated here."

Holder, a native of Southern Illinois, played halfback on the football team and was a guard-forward on the basketball teams during the early 30's. He was elected captain of the cage squad in '34 and '35.

"The boys who came to Southern to play had a rough time getting the money," Holder recalls. "They'd work hard all day in the coalfields to come here." "But they didn't come here just to play. The boys' primary concern was to get an education—just like it should be today."

Because of the limited funds in the 30's and 40's, the athletic budget was low. No scholarships were given to athletes and the program was totally dependent on recruitment.

"The majority of Southern's athletes came from Illinois with a large percentage coming from the Southern Illinois

area," Holder said.

"We had between 45-50 guys coming out for football when I played," Glenn "Abe" Martin, a 1932 SINU graduate, said. "There weren't that many boys so Coach McAndrew couldn't cut anybody. But that 1930 team went undefeated anyways."

Martin, who also played on the basketball and track teams for the SINU Maroons, went on to quarterback the old Chicago Cardinals football team against stars like the crosstown rival Bears' Bronco Nagurski and Red Grange. After a short, high school coaching career, Martin returned to his alma mater.

As football coach from 1939-49, basketball coach from '43-'46 and athletic director from '43-'55, Martin turned the Maroons into a two-sport Midwest powerhouse.

Southern came of age on the gridiron in 1947 after years of mediocrity in the state's Little Nineteen conference. The gridders opened the fall with a resounding 58-0 pasting of Scott Field and ended the 7-2-1 season with a 21-0 Corn Bowl victory over North Central.

A year earlier, Martin's cagers made their first of three consecutive trips to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tourney in Kansas City. There, they won the first-place trophy by knocking off Indiana State, 49-40, in the finals.

"Talk about the scheduling nowadays," Holder said. "Well we

played some great schools then, like St. Louis, DePaul and Louisville."

Martin's starting five basketball team included NAIA all-stars Gene Stotlar, Quentin Stinson, Sam Milosevich and Don Sheffer. All were recruited from a 50-mile radius of Carbondale.

"Our budget that time was about \$8,000," recalls Martin, now residing in Carbondale. "It included things like equipment, transportation, buying tickets, paying the officials and medical things."

The Maroons had been playing football in McAndrew Stadium since 1938, a 12,000-seat structure named after the school's first athletic director who passed away in 1943. The basketball games were held in the 1,500-seat crackerbox Women's Gym. Southern's teams had a winning percentage from 1943-54, which meant that more students were turned away each year to watch the cagers.

As athletic director for a dozen years, Martin saw that baseball was revived as an intercollegiate sport. He started the program in 1947 as head coach, simply because of a shortage in coaches.

Other intercollegiate sports were initiated under Martin's regime. Holder, who tutored the basketball team in 1947-48, became the school's first golf coach in '47. Jim Wilkinson, still a physical education instructor at Southern, was hired as the first wrestling coach in 1946 and also revived

gymnastics that same season.

Track and tennis, begun in the 1920's, were continued with Leland Lingle and Bill Freeberg. Only swimming remained out of the intercollegiate picture until 1955.

Two name changes occurred in this era. Due to the new status of the university, Southern Illinois Normal University became Southern Illinois University—SIU—in 1947.

Five years later, the Lettermen's Association on campus recommended that the school's nickname be changed from "Maroon" to "Saluki." The faculty athletic committee passed the resolution.

14 Illinois colleges had dropped out of the original "Little Nineteen" conference and by 1952, only SIU, Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Illinois State remained. Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan joined the five Illinois schools that year, and the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was altered to the Interstate Intercollegiate, with the same initials—IIAC.

"That new conference was advantageous," Holder said, "because the football and basketball teams were more competitive. Track was another example—Eastern Michigan had some great teams back then."

Thursday: The Boydston era for Saluki athletics and the molding of national contenders in every sport.